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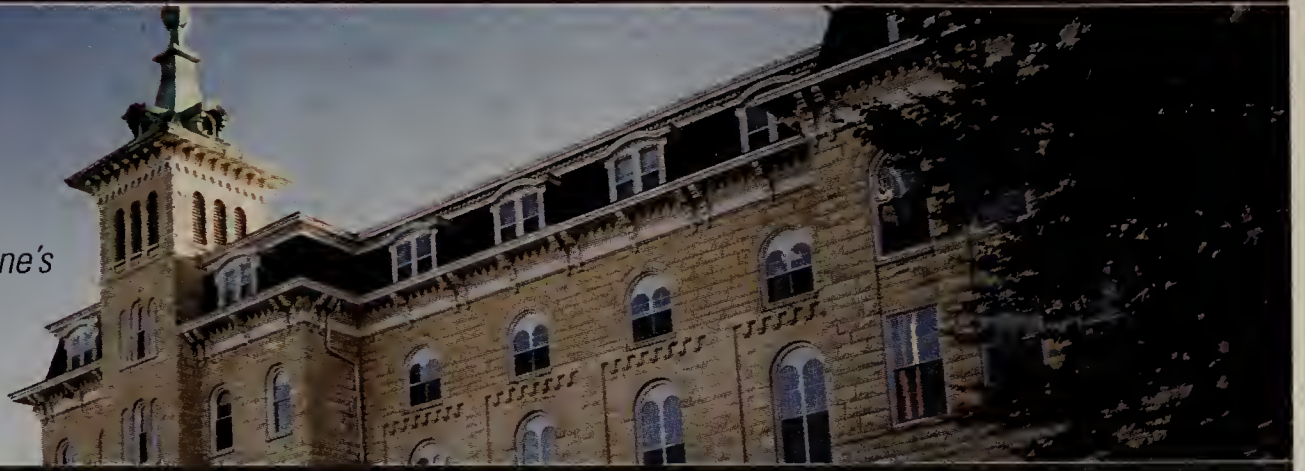


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Our faculty are here to help you excel both in the classroom and beyond, while the Learning Commons provides academic support at no cost to our students. This is also a time to get involved: the college has more than 80 student clubs and organizations, and athletic opportunities.

Whatever reason brought you to College of DuPage, take advantage of what we have to offer. Our most successful students repeatedly tell us the success of their college experience depends on what they put into it. So give it everything you've got. We look forward to hearing your success stories.

— Dr. Robert Breuder



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31,000

Students attend COD each semester on average, making it the largest single-campus community college outside of California.

53% **47%**
MALE FEMALE

NATIONALITIES

59% White
22% Hispanic
10% Asian/Pacific Islander
7% Black/African American
3% International/unknown

TOP 6 HOMETOWNS

Naperville (3,539 students)
Wheaton (1,802 students)
Lombard (1,447 students)
Downers Grove (1,376 students)
Carol Stream (1,284 students)
Glen Ellyn (1,229 students)

1,695 Out-of-district students
77 Out-of-state students
120 International students

AGES IN RANGES

23 MEDIAN AGE

28 AVERAGE AGE

34% 18-20

19% 21-23

24% 24-34

10% 35-44

7% 45-54

3% 55-64

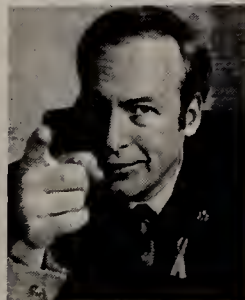
1% 65+

SOURCE: OFFICE OF RESEARCH AND ANALYTICS

FAMOUS COLLEGE OF DUPAGE ALUMNI



JAMES BELUSHI
"Saturday Night Live" alum, played icon frat slacker John Blutarsky in "Animal House"



BOB ODENKIRK
Actor/comedian, plays Saul on "Breaking Bad"



LAMORNE MORRIS
Actor, plays Winston on Fox's "New Girl"

OTHER NOTABLE CHAPARRALS

JOHN BELUSHI, actor and comedian

STEVEN BEST, animal rights activist, author, talk-show host, and associate professor of philosophy at the University of Texas at El Paso

GREG LANDFAIR JR., drummer for Kids These Days

MARISOL NICHOLS, actress

TOM PUKSTYS, Olympian in the javelin

MATT RAHN, offensive lineman for several Arena Football League teams

PAUL SPICER, defensive end with five NFL teams

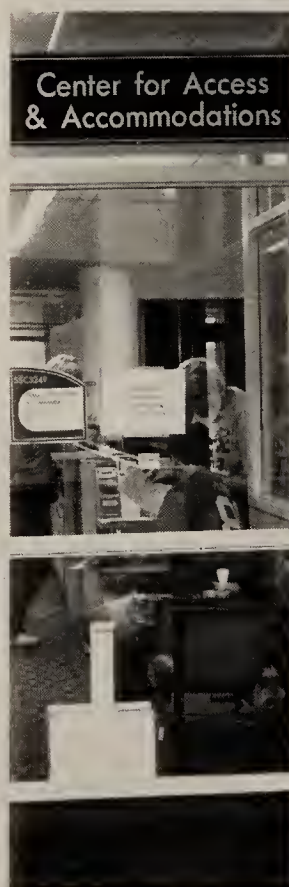
SERVICES

DEPARTMENTS TO HELP STUDENT NEEDS

Have a question about financial aid, assignment help, finding an internship or what classes you should take next? You can find your answers here.

CENTER FOR ACCESS & ACCOMMODATIONS SSC 3249

On the third floor of the Student Services Center (SSC), the Center for Access and Accommodations assists students with disabilities by providing accommodation and access to support services within the college. Students who want more information on how to take advantage of this great program, or want to help out in the center can call (630) 942-2154 for details.



COUNSELING & ADVISING CENTER SSC 3200

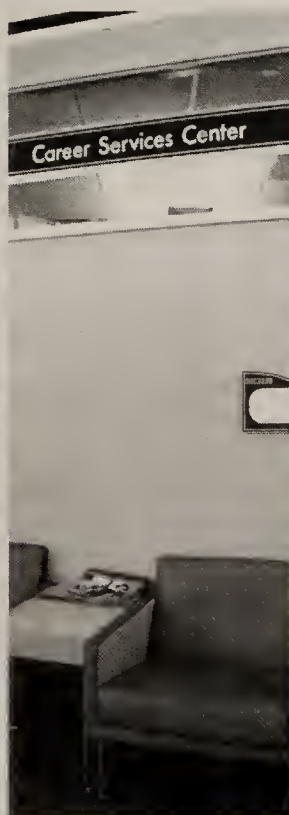
"We are here to support you in reaching your educational goals and career aspirations. Your success is our priority."

Establish a plan for achieving educational progress with program advisors and faculty counselors; career counseling is also available. Advisor meetings can be made on-premises Monday-Friday starting at 8 a.m., or online via http://www.cod.edu/counseling/contact_a_counselor.aspx.



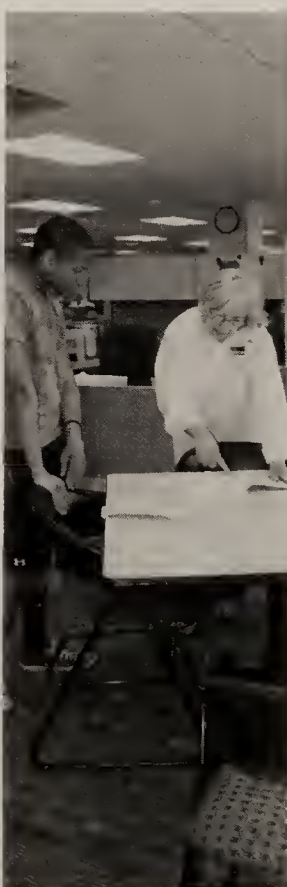
CAREER SERVICES SSC 3258

A program that offers job seekers resources to complete short and long-term career goals. According to the college's website, Career Services is used for students, alumni and community residents to assist in job searches and establish realistic career goals. An electronic job board online catalogues open positions, recruitment and on-campus interview opportunities. To sign up, log onto this site: cod.edu/about/career



LEARNING COMMONS SSC 2101

Located in the second floor hallway, the Learning Commons is a mecca for academic aid. Tutoring services, Flexible Learning courses and assistance with Blackboard/myAccess are available, plus workshops for students taking the COMPASS placement tests. Schedule a workshop time by going online to http://www.cod.edu/academics/learning_commons/workshops.aspx



QUESTIONS FROM A FRESHMAN

What textbooks do I need and where can I get them?

You can find out what textbooks you need for each class through myAccess but we recommend waiting until your first day to make sure you actually need all the books listed. Your professor will confirm what is mandatory, and what volume is best. You can purchase or rent textbooks in the College of DuPage Bookstore, on the first floor of the SRC. There is an additional bookstore near campus, Textbooks On Park (10 S. Park Blvd), or you can rent/purchase textbooks online on Chegg or Amazon.

Do I need a Student ID... how do I get one?

Yes, you do. A student ID becomes your library card after activation. You'll want a student ID for local discounts and to attend campus events. Purchase one for \$5 in the Student Life Office (SSC1217) with a photo ID.

What is Blackboard?

Blackboard is the software the college uses for students to access course material, turn in assignments, post questions and comments to instructors/classmates, and check grades. Many professors also post before or after classes meet to give their students a recap of the day and/or to tell students what to expect for next time. Utilize Blackboard through the college website by clicking "Blackboard" on the left-hand side of the page.



WHERE IS THE LIBRARY?!

The library's main entrance has moved to the third floor of the SRC (next to The Courier office!) If you're coming from the cafeteria, take the large glass stairwell to the top; or from the third floor of the BIC, walk all the way west until you hit the entrance. Hours for the library are Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on Sundays from noon to 6 p.m.

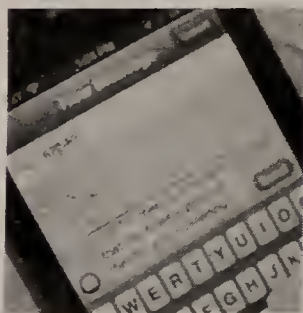


WHO YA GONNA CALL? CAMPUS POLICE!

The college's campus police headquarters is located in the Homeland Security Center on the corner of Fawell and Lambert Road. They are available in office from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., but the police dispatch window, located between the Learning Commons and Starbucks of the second floor of the Student Resource Center, is open 24/7.

Students, college employees and visitors are welcome to contact campus police in the event of an emergency, act of crime or for an escort to or from campus.

In the event of an emergency, calling (630) 942-2000 will allow police to respond quickly and talk you through staying safe until help arrives.



HOW TO: CODTIP

Not only can you call the dispatch center for an emergency, but the college has also adapted a new text messaging service for campus visitors, students and em-

ployees called CODTIP.

CODTIP is an effective way of notifying campus police of an emergency, disturbance or crime happening on or around campus.

Using your mobile device, text CODTIP and your "tip" to 67283, to notify police of your situation.

Shortly after sending the text, an officer at the dispatch will send back an instant confirmation text from the police department followed by directions on how to handle the situation.



PUT IT OUT: TOBACCO FREE CAMPUS

College of DuPage became a smoke-free campus last fall. According to college President, Dr. Breuder, universities nation-wide have implemented a tobacco ban on their campuses as well. The school's ban on tobacco stems from reiterating healthy lifestyle choices, providing a cleaner learning environment and enhancing the overall COD experience. With the program in effect, it is important for all students, employees and visitors to be aware of the policies that have been implemented.

TOBACCO FREE PROTOCOL:

NO smoking of any kind on campus grounds. Campus grounds are defined as campus areas owned by the college, including the adjacent streets and sidewalks; it also means no electronic cigarettes.

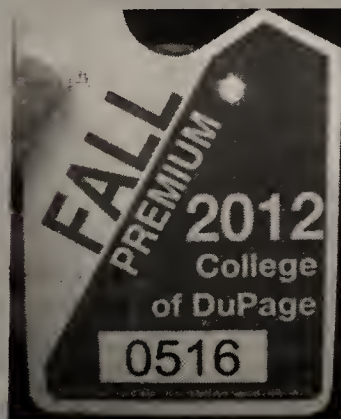
First offense = verbal warning
Can be issued by a police officer OR any COD employee.

Tobacco use is permitted inside private vehicles. Products must be disposed of properly, meaning (but not limited to) spitting chewing tobacco and littering. Improper disposal of any tobacco product on campus is strictly prohibited.

Second verbal warning = \$15 fine
For the immediate offense and each thereafter.

Have anymore questions? View the official rules:
cod.edu/about/tobaccofree

PREMIUM PARKING PASSES ARE CONVENIENT



Parking on campus is a hassle! If you want to be safe and make sure you always have a parking spot waiting for you right by the front door of your class, then get a premium parking pass. Parking passes have saved time and prevented professors from rolling their eyes as students stroll in 15 minutes late.

There are **850**
premium parking passes
available that students
can purchase per
semester.

They cost **\$75**
per permit and it is first come,
first serve! Get them while
they're still available!

MEET YOUR MASCOT

You are now a Chaparral ... but what is that?

IT'S ALL ABOUT THE COMMUTE

"When the school opened in 1967, classes were held in office trailers and at 40 leased suburban sites throughout the newly formed Community College District 502," writes COD Media Relations Specialist Jennifer Duda. "Driving from class to class, the 2,621 students and 87 full-time faculty and staff became affectionately known as road-runners, leading to the nickname 'Chaparrals.'"

WHERE ARE THEY?

Sadly, you won't find too many real chaparral around DuPage county. They are the state bird of New Mexico and mainly found in the arid Southwest U.S.



STOCK EXCHANGE

IT'S A BIRD

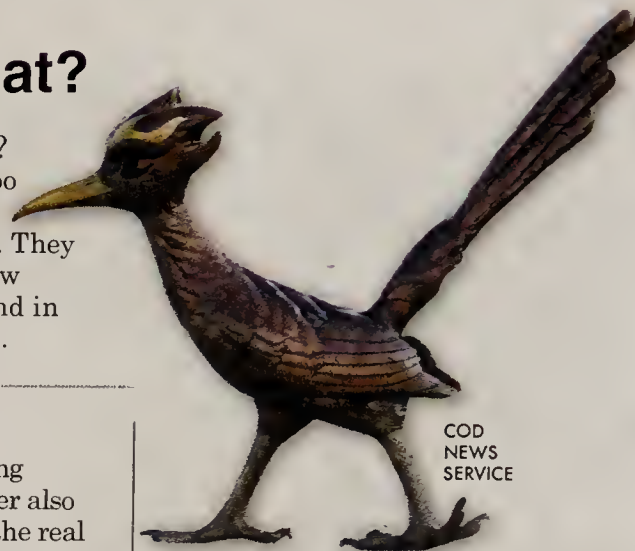
Also known as greater roadrunner or *geococcyx californianus* (scientific name meaning "Californian Earth-cuckoo"), the chaparral is a low-flying, fast running bird that lives in the desert. These feathered friends thrive in shrubby, cactus-lined areas, and feed on venomous prey, such as snakes, scorpions and carrion or roadkill. They may be tall and chicken-like, but chaparral exhibit the power of teamwork. When they band together with their strong beaks, they are able to kill and eat rattlesnakes. Yum.

IT'S A CARTOON

Yes. That "meep-meep"-ing Looney Tune Road Runner also is a chaparral. And, yes, the real chaparral is fast, but not coyote fast. Of all birds that can fly, it is the fastest runner at 23 mph, but a real coyote can do 43 mph.



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... AND A STATUE

Last spring, COD added an 8-foot-tall Chaparral statue to its lawn ornaments. The bronze tribute to our campus bird, sculpted by Matthew Placzek, greets visitors entering on the north side, near the Student Services Center. Student Leadership Council helped fund the project.

SOURCES: COD NEWS SERVICE, WIKIPEDIA.ORG, ALLABOUTBIRDS.ORG

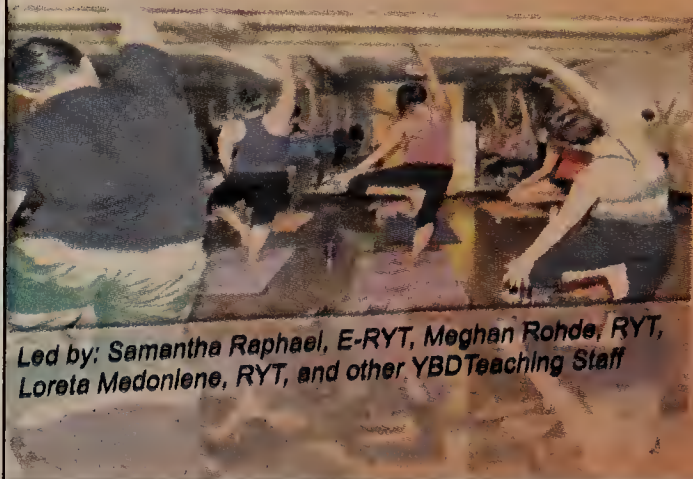


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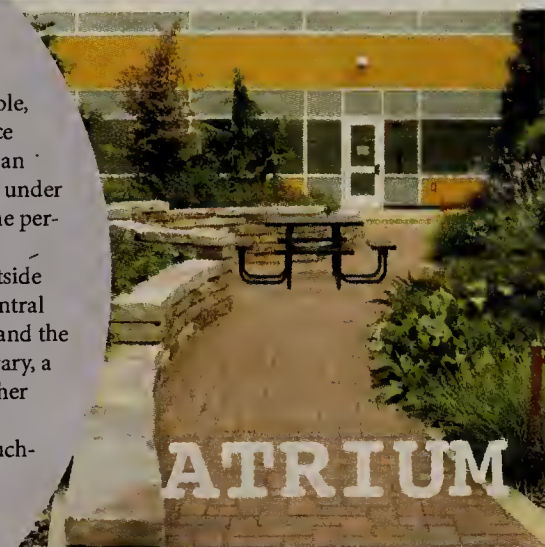
Some of our top picks to relax and hit the books include Compass Hill (outside of the SRC South and the cafeteria), the "living room" where the Campus Central desk is located in the SSC, the freshly-renovated SCC building, the Atrium, and the Student Life Lounge in SSC 1200. Of course there is also the brand new library, a typical choice for most students, so we recommend taking advantage of other locations in order to get a nice dose of the college's beauty.

Additionally, there are countless lounge areas and quiet spots with couches, tables, vending machines, and outlets for your laptops all over the college that provide the perfect place to get some work done or socialize.

So, good luck on your journey of claiming a hangout spot; we promise it will be worth it!



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Santa Fe Restaurant

426 North Main Street; 10 min. away

Santa Fe, an American/Mexican restaurant located on North Main Street in Downtown Glen Ellyn, is a warm and inviting spot to sit down and eat while enjoying a beautiful afternoon or night close to campus.

Santa Fe is a family owned restaurant with two locations that specialize in serving authentic Mexican dishes alongside American choices.

Menu items vary from spicy, colorful enchiladas to flavorful burgers and sandwiches.

Tortilla chips and an assortment of sweet tomato and hot salsas are free with every table's meal.

Meals cost from the most expensive \$16.95 full dinner meals to the least expensive \$2.65 tacos Al La Carte.

You're served fast and politely by your waiters and dined by the town's laid-back feel. If you're looking for a quaint restaurant to sit down and relax, this is a good spot if you can spare the drive.



Flips Beef

340 Roosevelt Road; 3 min. away

Flips, a Greek/American hot dog joint located next to the Walgreens on the corner of Lambert and Roosevelt Road, is a delicious way to spend lunch or dinner after a long day at the college.

Flips has been around for decades and is now owned by college alumnus, Bobby Margaritis.

The restaurant serves a variety of sandwiches including classic Italian beefs and gyros for the Greek in you, or Vienna dogs and juicy cheeseburgers to get a taste of Chicago without the city commute.

Meals at Flips cost around \$7 and include fries and a drink, but the famous fried cheese balls are everyone's favorite and for just \$2.80, they're worth it.

Flips is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and offers discounts for college students, faculty and staff.

To find out what you want to eat before you head there, check out flipsbeef.com in your browser or surprise yourself and head over to Roosevelt Road for some of the best fries and beef around.



Other tasty options

Chicks 'n Salsa
874 Roosevelt Road

Panera Bread
541 Roosevelt Road

Alfie's Inn
425 Roosevelt Road

Potbelly's
552 Roosevelt Road

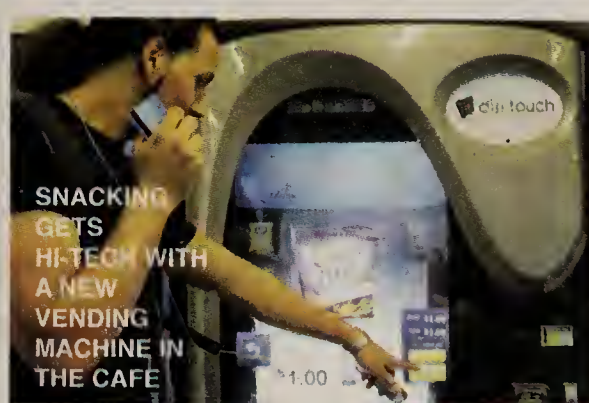
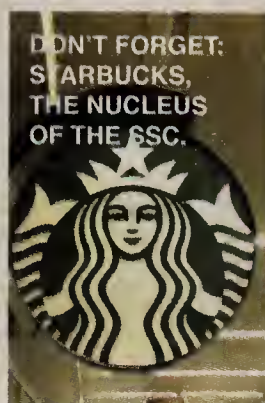
Chipotle
695 Roosevelt Road

Dog 'n Scrubs
432 Roosevelt Road

Skinny Sweet
545 Roosevelt Road

That Burger Joint & Connie's Pizza
515 Roosevelt Road

Meatheads
549 Roosevelt Road



Dinning in? The Cafeteria has a bunch to choose from

COD offers a handful of options, including well-known food chains, when it comes to grabbing a bite to eat between classes.

In the E.E. Gibson Cafeteria on the first floor of the Student Resources Center (SRC), you'll find Panda Express, Subway,

ads, and "Simply to Go" products like salads, sandwiches, and snacks.

At Grill 155 you can purchase a variety of meals such as grilled chicken sandwiches, grilled cheese, fajitas and cheeseburgers.

Cyclone Salads has a variety of fresh combi-

nations to choose from, like a buffalo chicken salad, light garden salads or the classic chicken caesar. You can find a slew of beverage options in the cafeteria, along with a selection of potato chips that rivals Target's. Grab a "Naked" all-fruit smoothie packed with vitamins and protein

when you are in a hurry and need a boost.

Next to the dining room you will find a corridor with microwaves, a Diji-Touch interactive vending machine and a coffee machine. There is even a vending machine serving up frozen novelties like popsicles and chocolate éclairs!

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GET INVOLVED

Breaking the habit

The first key to college happiness academically, socially and mentally is getting rid of some of those old high school-isms that you've gotten used to. College is a time to grow your personality and set standards for the next stages in life; training yourself to break these old routines will set a solid framework for you to really succeed.

1 Taking advantage of lenient teachers

In high school, you might have had a close relationship with teachers who let you turn in an assignment late, or allow an extra project to boost your grade. In college, the due date is the due date; no way around it. Miss it, and it's usually an automatic zero. There aren't many opportunities for extra credit, so do not assume you can bring a grade up later on.

2 Relying on study guides

Before, you were probably lucky enough to get a study guide before tests, but don't expect that here. You have to rely on yourself to take notes every day and to pay attention in class in order to anticipate what material you'll be tested on.

3 Asking to use the bathroom

You don't have to ask your professor to use the restroom. You may freely go, but beware! Some professors don't appreciate being interrupted by a student walking out. Fortunately, classes have a minimum 15 minute interim, so that gives you time to handle your business outside of class-time.

4 Sharpening your pencils

Not all of the campus' classrooms have handy pencil sharpeners attached to the walls like your previous institution. Making sure that you always have sharpened pencils will help you greatly in college. (HINT: go mechanical!)

5 Eating whatever you want, when you want

Last year, maybe you were involved in a sport that kept you in-shape, however many students cease participation in athletics when they go off to college. Plus the added stress of a bigger workload, can lead to overeating and weight gain. Beat the freshman 15; make being healthy a priority.

6 Rely on friends for class info

In the past, if you were sick or forgot an assignment, you could text a friend to find out what the homework was. This experience is new and it may take time to make friends. Our advice is to get a few phone numbers or email addresses from people you sit near in class. That way, you'll always have someone to contact, just in-case. But know that you are expected to be attentive and active in class every day.

Advice from the editors: Get involved, stay involved

For most students, participation in school has been reduced to going to class and studying.

But from the Model United Nations Club to the Muslim Student Association, to Autis-merica, to photography, to the student newspaper, COD has an immense number of activities for students to join in on. Getting involved at school is an excellent way to socialize and meet others.

That may seem small, but there's always a reason to challenge yourself and broaden your communication skills.

Participating in clubs can provide valuable life experience whether it be working in groups or maybe in a leadership role.

Whatever your interest may be, invest some time in Student Life. Scan the list above; when something catches your eye, visit cod.edu to learn more about the organizations and how you can GET INVOLVED!

Join a club!

With over 60 clubs on campus, you can meet other people that have the same interests as you! visit the Student Life Department to find out about more clubs, better yet, stop by the SSC 1217.

Here's just a few to peek your interest!

Asia Club, Casa de Amigos, Chinese Student Club, CIAO Italian Club, German Club, Indian Student Association, Japanese Culture Club, La Connexion Francaise, Casa de Amigos, Latino Ethnic Awareness Association, European Studies Committee, Campus Crusade for Christ, and many more!

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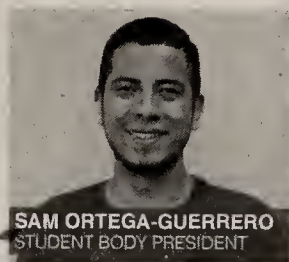
STAY CONNECTED

Meet

Student

Leadership

Council



SAM ORTEGA-GUERRERO
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT



MIGUEL MARINO
VICE PRESIDENT

What is SLC and why do we have it?

Student Leadership Council is an organization on campus just like the student government from high school. The elected students from SLC listen to other student's concerns and try to help fix them to make the college a better place for everyone attending.

SLC has different officer positions; president, vice president, outreach coordinator, operations coordinator and service coordinator.

Currently, SLC has Sam Ortega-Guerrero as President and Miguel Marino as Vice President with the intent of hiring for three open coordinator positions.

(They're hiring! Check out www.cod.edu/student_life/clubs_org/slc/slc_elections to fill out an application.)

Kick-off the new school year with two weeks of events, games, music, giveaways, info sessions and FREE FOOD!

Chaparral Days
is the best way to meet
other students, get involved
on campus and find out about
the campus' resources.
All events are free for students.

FOR A FULL LIST OF EVENTS AND OFFERINGS HEAD TO
COD.EDU/CHAPARRALDAYS

If you're interested in that, try joining this!

Business, law or medicine:

Entrepreneurship Club

The mission of this student club is to learn about the many different aspects of starting one's own business through the experiences of successful entrepreneurs and business owners. Entrepreneurship Club believes it's important that anyone can join to be educated, whether it's to apply the knowledge to a future career or just because the business world interests you.

Contact: President Michael Batts at (312) 479-0194.

Similar to:

Paralegal Club Rotaract Club Model UN Forensics Team

Science, health or medicine:

Chemistry Bonding Club

Chemistry Bonding Club was formed by a group of enthusiastic students curious about science and chemical compounds. For four years, they have been creating fun and entertaining experiments. The students created the name of the club when they were studying chemistry bonding in class. Before they had an official club, they would get together and chat about the things they wanted to try. A background in science is not required to go to Chemistry Bonding Club events. The group welcomes anyone and is always open to new ideas.

Contact: Lubna Haque at (630) 942-2110.

Similar to:

Future Pharmacists

World cultures, traveling:

Casa De Amigos

Casa de Amigos, the Spanish club, welcomes the COD community to learn and experience Hispanic Heritage through cultural excursions and conversation exchanges in Spanish and English. Membership is open to any COD students, faculty, staff and community members.

Contact: Elizabeth Mares at (630) 942-3937.

Similar to:

European Studies Committee Asia Club Chinese Club German Club CIAO Italian Club Indian Student Association Japanese Culture Club La Connexion Francaise Latino Ethnic Awareness Association

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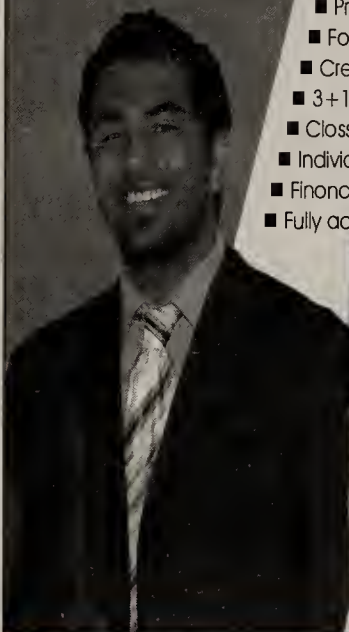


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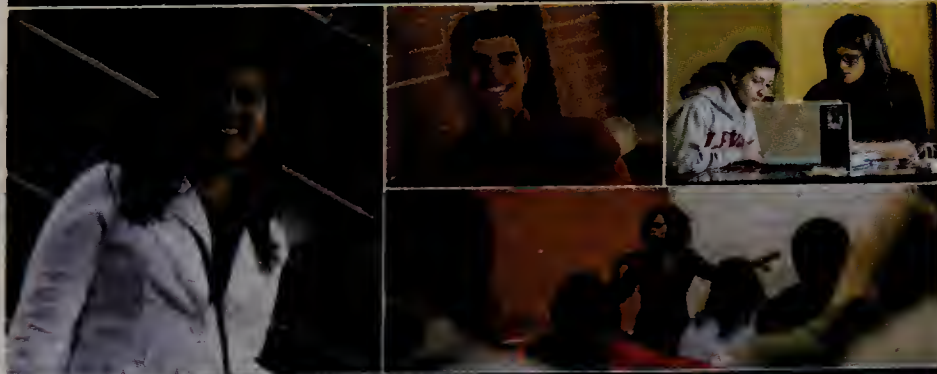
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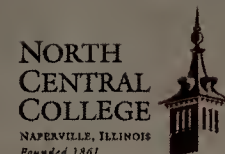


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EDITOR'S NOTE

With a new school year, comes new changes, but for The Courier, this year's change is big. Taking on two new staff positions, a redesign and switching our publication date to Wednesdays are all ideas The Courier has implemented not just for this year, but for years to come.

We have put in place a lifestyle for future Courier staff members and readers to increase the importance of a student newspaper at a community college. As editor-in-chief this year, I hope to gain more readers and prove to not only other community colleges, but to big ten universities that The Courier is not just another student newspaper; it is a place where our seemingly little voices can be heard, acknowledged and even

recognized.

This week is a big week for all of us. Students from all walks of life are coming to COD to get an education. Therefore we are focusing on one type of student: the incoming freshman from high school. We are tackling the burning stigma that comes with being a new college student in a community college world. We are answering all of your questions and making your doubts disappear about starting out at a community college. You deserve to feel the best about being a community college student first before transferring to a university because the bottom line is: the stigma is slowly withering away and we can prove it to you with "Community College: #inferior" on pages 14 and 15.

If you still feel discouraged, then get involved with college activities and clubs. My advice for any new students is to find your place like I found mine at The Courier. Often times the current is harder to handle alone, then with a crew of sailors to man the deck. If you find the right crew at the college, I guarantee that you will find it easier to survive the day with some helping hands.

Enjoy.

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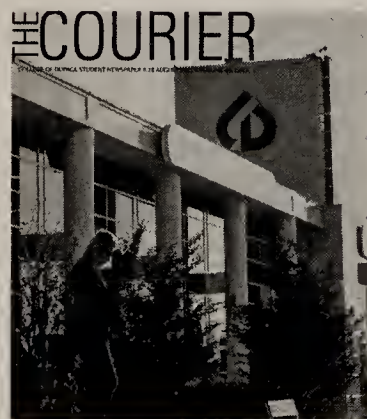
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Get to know The 'new' Courier news mag



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The Courier Student Newspaper began in 1967 with a small following that has grown to print over 7,000 copies weekly. A perennial winner in publication contests, The Courier offers students paid, on-the-job experience in writing, editing, photojournalism and design.

The campus-based periodical circulates while classes are in session during the fall and spring semesters. Content is chosen by the student editors and varies with stories covering the latest campus happenings, events, student relatable issues and world news.

After being a traditional newspaper for over 45 years, this year we're switching things up and converting to a weekly news magazine. We decided to do this based on our readership numbers being low and the need for more student involvement within the paper. Now we have 9 staff members, compared to the 7 from previous years, and 2 new positions along with hundreds of freelancers lining up to write articles every week. Some new

features to expect are spreads focusing on beauty, health, art and a featured cover story every week. We will also be publishing multiple special edition issues throughout the year that will be aimed toward topics such as the career fair and beginning of the year orientation issues.

In addition, we will now be putting our publication on stands Wednesday mornings instead of Fridays in order to benefit the schedules of busy students who may not be around campus at the end of the week.

Copies are available in bins located all around the school and extra issues are available upon request. Our staff encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school by writing a letter to the editor and emailing it to editor@cod.edu with your full name and contact information. We are located in BIC 3401. Walk-ins are welcomed during regular office hours.

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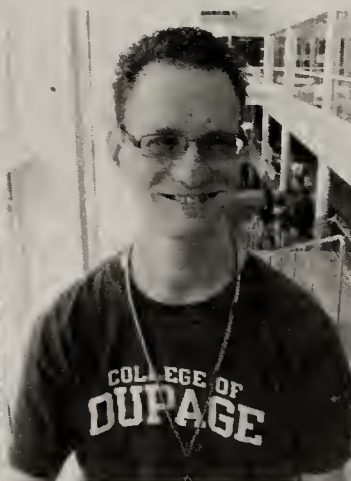


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Sept 12 - Living Leadership Workshop (Communication & Conflict Management)

Sept 26 - Living Leadership Workshop (Fundraising Tips for Clubs)

Oct 3 - Service Project

Oct 10 - Living Leadership Workshop (StrengthsQuest) 11a-12:30p

Oct 17 - Documentary Showing 11a-12:30p

Oct 22 (Tues) - Day of Service

Oct 24 - Living Leadership Workshop (Time Management) 11a-12:30p

Nov 7 - Living Leadership Workshop (Creating Portfolios) 11a-12:30p

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Q+A SLC President, Sam Ortega-Guerrero

The Courier talks with student body President Sam Ortega-Guerrero about upcoming leadership changes in the Student Leadership Council, his vision as president, and expectations for the new school year.



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JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR

Joash: Aug. 27, there were elections for coordinators of outreach, service, and operations. Why was there a need for new elections when these three coordinator positions were already filled just recently during the spring elections?

Sam: Three of the coordinators had

personal circumstances in which they had to leave, for their benefit. They were good circumstances, nothing really bad. They just had a lot of life changes that came along. So we needed to fill those vacancies. Filling those vacancies as soon as we could was one of my main priorities because it is very difficult as an organization to function without everyone there to back you up.

J: It's a new school year. What are your expectations this upcoming year for Student Leadership Council?

S: I think it's going to be a fantastic year. I'm really excited about being able to lead this year. We're going to get a running start as soon as we get those coordinator positions filled. Once that's done, I think this is the

year that we're going to start building a community. I finally feel that we are going to make some movement forward. We're actually going to make this a community college, that feeling of a community within the college itself.

J: How are you going to create the feeling of community as part of student life at the college?

S: We're going to have more cooperative events. We're going to be having more interactions with The Courier and other student organizations. And I think we're off to a great start especially because we're not waiting until the fall semester to create these connections. A lot of these connections that we normally make later on, we're doing right now.

J: Besides creating that feeling of community between student groups, what else do you see as part of your vision as student body president?

S: I see us reaching out a lot more into the actual community itself. If we're a community college, we

have to help the community as well. I think we need to go out and seek service opportunities, like in food banks and soup kitchens. We need to do all of these different things to help out in order for the district to understand why it's so important to continue to fund the college and why our students are so integral to the community.

J: What do you want new students to know about Student Leadership Council?

S: I want them to know that we're really pushing student involvement. We're really going to start focusing on getting students to be involved on campus in one way or another. Whether it would be joining one of our 60 plus clubs or by coming to our meetings, in which we will gladly accept anyone, or just even by participating in our service events, just get involved on campus. A lot of research proves the more students are involved, the better their grades are and prospective future will be for them. That's really something I want to stress for new students.

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Who: Adults eligible to donate blood

What: The Fire Science Division is sponsoring a blood drive in coordination with Life Source. Complimentary cholesterol screenings and blood typing are available as well.

When: Thursday, August 29, 2013, from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Where: The HEC Building in Room 1005A, also known as the "Street Scene."

How: Schedule an appointment for blood donation by calling Life Source at 877-543-3768 or take advantage of online registration at www.lifefsource.org and use the code 976C. If you forget to sign up, walk-ins are welcome as well.

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LIBRARY ADAPTS NEW WEBSITE DESIGN TO PROFIT STUDENTS

JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR

The college's library website received a fresh update just in time for the new fall term. Now up and running, the redesigned website features a user-friendly look with clearer navigation options, better search tools and more accessible content.

One of the more noticeable changes on the homepage are the links for different user groups. Students, faculty and community members can click their respective link to view helpful content more tailored to their user group.

"Our site includes around 2,000 pages," wrote library Web Services Manager Colin Koteles in an email interview. "So this way of organizing our homepage seems most effective for quickly getting people to the information they need."

According to Koteles, the decision to redesign the library's website was based from user feedback. "Users told us there was too much text and too many links on

the old homepage," wrote Koteles. "Many users felt overwhelmed by options when using the site. And frankly, the old site was outdated."

However, website users are not the only ones seeing the change online. Library faculty members who update the website are also benefiting from the redesign and a new content management system.

"The (library) faculty and many staff members are responsible for creating web pages and they are constantly editing and adding content," wrote Koteles. "Our new system does a better job managing this constant change and gives our content creators more tools to create dynamic and interactive content."

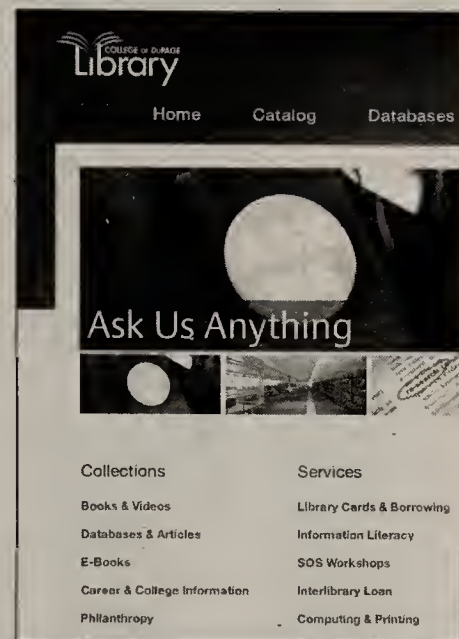
The library website redesign did not happen overnight. The nearly two-year redesign process began with an intensive evaluation of the old website through feedback coming from various sources

including surveys and interviews. Focus groups and usability testing were also used to gauge what different user groups needed from the website.

After numerous design choices and revisions, the website finally honed in on its current user-friendly look.

While the main part of the redesign is complete, there are more changes in store for the library's website. "Our next stage commences this fall as we implement a completely new search system," wrote Koteles. "You'll use (the system) to search our physical and electronic collections through a single interface."

Koteles also expects the website to keep being refined for the foreseeable future. "The most important lesson I've learned in web design is that a site is never actually 'finished,'" he wrote. "A good site should be a living, breathing entity that never stagnates."



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ACCIDENT: Aug. 23

An accident occurred between a 2005 Honda Pilot and a 2012 Ford E350 van in college parking lot 6D on August 23 at approximately 8:45 p.m.

The driver of the Honda Pilot said that he backed up too quickly and did not realize the Ford van was parked across from him.

There was a dent in the front bumper of the passenger side of the Ford.

ACCIDENT: Aug. 26

An accident occurred between a 2009 Ford Escape and a 2009 Ford Explorer in college parking lot 2 on August 26 at approximately 10:05 a.m.

The driver of the Escape said she was making a right turn when she struck the Explorer, which was stopped in traffic.

The driver of the Explorer claimed he saw her make a wide turn and he believed that she thought she

had space to clear his car but eventually struck the Explorer.

The Escape sustained minor damage to its front driver side bumper, consisting of scratches and paint transfer.

The Explorer had damage to its front driver side bumper, also consisting of scratches and paint transfer.

There were no injuries and there were no citations.

HIT + RUN: Aug. 26

A 2013 Honda Accord was involved in a hit-and-run in college parking lot Fawell B on August 26 at approximately 1:30 p.m.

The owner of the Accord said he went to his parked car when he noticed the passenger side mirror was pulled in but did not notice any other damage to the vehicle.

The owner later went to the Naperville Public Library

when he noticed some damage below the passenger side mirror and the front right fender.

The owner reported the damage to campus police later in the evening.

Campus police have classified the incident as a hit-and-run. There was no information as to the other vehicle that could have caused damage to the Accord.

CHAP DAYS KICK OFF



Chaparral Days is a great way for students to kick-off a new semester. With a number of events for students to attend after and between classes, Chap Days gives students the opportunity to socialize, learn more about the college, get involved in campus life, and help them get in the spirit for the school year. Events include games, music, giveaways, free food, and information sessions. All events are free and all students are welcome.

Chaparral Days are also a part of Student Life's "First Year Experience," which is COD's way of giving new students the support and guidance they need to succeed as they begin or continue their education here.



CHAPARRAL DAYS - UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, August 28 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Chaparral Days - Free Hotdogs, Chips, Soda to First 500 Students!

Wednesday, August 28 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Chaparral Days - Campus Scavenger Hunt

Thursday, August 29 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Student Leadership Council Open House, Student Services Center, Room 2214

Thursday, August 29 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Chaparral Days - Ice Cream Truck

Tuesday, September 3 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Chaparral Days - Student Life Fair, SSC/SRC Lower Walkway

Wednesday, September 4 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Is online learning right for you?

ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR

Many students prefer to take one, if not all of their classes online. It could be a great way to fit in your education with a busy schedule of work, children, and traveling. COD offers over 240 online courses and there were 7,231 students taking online courses at the midterm count of summer 2013. But are online courses for everyone? Some students are more successful when they have to be in class, hearing and communicating with the professor, in an environment where they're encouraged to ask questions. Although taking classes online may mean sacrifices, many believe the advantages are worth it because they allow for plenty of flexibility

and freedom.

But do they really? It takes just as much effort to find the time to schedule in and concentrate on your online class without distractions, as it does to drive here every day for school. Students who think it will be easier on them to squeeze in an online class because their schedules are already jam packed, are probably wrong. If you can't make the time to come to campus for that class, when are you going to find time to sit down at home and do it?

English professor, Jason Snart has been teaching online courses for about ten years.

"I wouldn't recommend an online

course for 'ease' and 'flexibility,'" he commented.

"Online courses and face-to-face classes are not much different these days, in my opinion."

Just like technology has heavily evolved over the past decade, so has online learning.

"They're much more interactive now and a group experience," added Snart.

The beliefs that surround online learning are all from people's personal experiences. Depending on the person, everyone could have a different point of view about a certain class. The teacher, environment and subject are all circum-

stances that could affect what a student has to say about a course they took online or in person.

Bottom line, if you're trying to figure out if an online course is for you... there's no way of knowing until you give it a shot. Many believe you have to possess certain characteristics to succeed in online learning, but you need to be just as self-motivated and disciplined to get up, drive here, waste 20 minutes of your life to find parking and go to class.

UPCOMING EVENTS

SLC Open House with free pizza

When: Thursday August 29

11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Where: Student Services Center Room 2214

Cost: Free

About: Join SLC for an Open House Pizza Party. Meet the 2013-2014 officer team and learn about ways you can get involved building community on campus.

Auditions: Fall College Theater

When: Wednesday September 4

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m., Thursday

September 5

4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Where: Building K Room 103

Cost: Free

About: Auditions for "Almost, Maine" by John Cariani and "And Then There Were None" by Agatha Christie. No experience neces-

Live Band Karaoke + free pizza

When: Thursday September 5

11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Where: Student Lounge SSC 1200

Cost: Free

About: Live band karaoke outside at the Student Life Patio. Free pizza served at noon to COD students with a valid ID.

Service + Volunteer Fair

When: Wednesday September 11

9:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Where: SSC Atrium

Cost: Free. See: <http://www.cod.edu/servicelearning>

About: Visit with community organizations who are in need of volunteers. Students enrolled in a Service Learning course or those interested in volunteering are invited to attend.

Monthly Meeting for Autismerica

When: Thursday September 12

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Where: SSC 1200

Cost: Free

About: Join COD students with autism, their families and friends at this monthly educational and social club meeting. For more information, call (630) 942-2845.

Through the lens with Prof. DalSanto



JOE DALSANTO
ASTRONOMY PROFESSOR

ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR

"Since I was very young I have been fascinated by our solar system, stars, galaxies and the universe," said Joe DalSanto, astronomy instructor at the college since 2012.

The space enthusiast, who grew up with his large Italian family in Addison, Ill., earned his master's in astronomy from James Cook University in 2007, and has been studying astronomy enthusiastically on his own for most of his life.

"Many people have used the word 'passion' in describing my love of astronomy," commented DalSanto, who has literally spent thousands of hours under the night sky. He has observed many objects including the Sun, Moon, all of the planets, binary stars, nebulae, star clusters and even distant galaxies. He has used countless telescopes and even designed and built a number of his own. DalSanto's adoration has also taken him

around the country to observatories in Florida, New Mexico, California, and many others. "This passion is what moves me to share my love for astronomy with students and the public."

Currently COD offers 1120 "Introduction to Astronomy" class, 1122 "Solar System" lab class, and 1124 "Stars & Galaxies" lab class. In addition, DalSanto presents a free Saturday night astronomy lecture for the public each term and Continuing Education astronomy classes on Friday nights. His first free lecture of the school year, which will be focusing on Saturn, will be Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in HSC 1234.

He is also working hard to improve and expand our astronomy program at the college in hopes of finding many more students interested in the field. Some exciting possibilities include an honors astronomy course

for Fall 2014 that may include taking students to an observatory in New Mexico to conduct observations and perform basic research.

"We are studying the feasibility of building an astronomical observatory here on campus for local observing and public viewing," said DalSanto.

"We are even exploring the possibility of having a planetarium here on campus to share the universe in a very dramatic way to students and the public."

He is so grateful to have such appreciative students and enjoys helping them appreciate our place in this amazing universe.

DalSanto also loves how the people he's met at the college are so enthusiastic and supportive in serving our students. "I feel I am where I should be – using my time, energy and talents to contribute to quality education."

REMEMBERING



TOP, BOTTOM + LEFT: Chris was a great sport photographer, snapping the unique qualities and action of COD athletes.



LEFT: Chris captured Owen Payton's excitement over the playset he received from Make-a-Wish.

All photos were taken by Chris Johnson.



CHRIS JOHNSON

1987 - 2013



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE JOHNSON FAMILY

ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR

Christopher Johnson, the Courier Student Newspaper's staff photographer for the 2011-2012 school year, passed away on Aug. 15, 2013. He was born Aug. 19, 1987 and grew up in Berwyn, Illinois with his older siblings Cori and Brian.

He was studying at the Art Institute of Chicago and was the photographer for their monthly F-News Magazine.

"Chris Johnson was a kind, talented and creative photographer," commented Terry Vitacco, a photography professor that taught Johnson when he attended COD.

"Those who were lucky enough to know him appreciated his quick wit, extreme sensitivity to his subjects, and his strong work ethic.

Chris was a pleasure to have in class. He had a great ability to capture people honestly and authentically in his work."

An example of this was in his multimedia story, "That's Ethan", that was chosen among all that were submitted as the featured video at the 2011 Opening Reception of the annual Easter Seals exhibition. Friends and family of Johnson agree he was never seen without a camera.

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Chris was a pleasure to have on staff two years ago. He was a talented, genuine student whose laughter was contagious in the office. Chris' photo piece on my son Owen, that year, captured his eagerness to just be a kid despite his special needs. His gift will live on for those of us who who knew him.

— Christina Payton, Courier Advertising Coordinator

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Chris had the most raw talent of any student I've worked with. He also was a great colleague. Even in a tough year of transition at the Courier, Chris treated me and his fellow students with respect. His sense of humor defused a lot of tension, and he always kept his focus on his calling, photography and photojournalism. It breaks my heart that the world won't get to see Chris and his work evolve.

— Eric Hahn, former Courier Advisor

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Chris was an outstanding young man, an excellent photographer and he will be missed.

— Jeff Curto, Photo Professor

#inferior

Socially dismissed and branded academically mediocre, many community college students walk the halls this week with their heads down and spirits low.

It's time to change that.

CAROLINE KOCH // ARTS EDITOR

You've been told you are missing out.

You're stuck at home commuting to a school every day. No co-ed dormitories, no waking up motivated to head off to class like everyone else in the building. No Greek life, no crazy college parties like you had imagined; no 'kegs and eggs' morning tailgates for the big game. No motivation to wake up in the morning and continue going to what some days feels like high school all over again.

You watched some of your best friends go off to four-year state schools for the "real college experience" and you are stuck here, at community college.

You've been told you messed up, or maybe you feel forced into coming here; maybe it was your only option, yet you still feel convinced the bad

outweighs the good.

Sounds like your scale is broken.

Really, what's so bad about not having to wear flip-flops to shower? What's wrong with community college?

What is wrong is the unjustifiably bleak outlook society has placed on the community college student; an ultimate weirdness that plagues incoming freshman and returning students alike, duping some into thinking they are not good enough.

You know what's ridiculous?

That statement.

The notion that you chose (or maybe were dragged, kicking and screaming) some second-rate education at an institution that be brushed-off to the side, is Chris Bridges ludicrous. Let's first debunk the myth that community college pro-

fessors are some sub-par animal. Programs and certificates at community colleges get to be narrow-cast to a plethora of special skills, continuing education and ongoing technology development, an exclusivity not always afforded at universities. Opportunity and resources are endless thanks to the professors and faculty that are invested in getting students interested in school. For most incoming freshman, the first semester sets the tone for the rest of their educational careers. However, while community college professors aid in guiding the initial college experience, they also take on the task of having a vast array of ages and interests in their classrooms. And for those who think junior college students are not as successful as four-year institution goers, here are two words for you: George Lucas.

The most obvious answer ready for those questioning a choice in a junior college is the monetary difference between a two-year public school and a four-year university. Community college is the least expensive option when it comes to higher education tuition fees. The average savings for a full-time student at a public two-year college versus a public four-year, in-state school is about \$5,000 (CollegeBoard Advocacy & Policy Center, 2001).

However, according to a study done by Sallie Mae in 2011, 22 percent of all college students from household incomes over \$100,000 attended community college that year; a 16 percent jump from 2010.

So why the near tripling of the dreaded community college attendees from more affluent families?

Acceptance.

The current social status quo that aims to hide community colleges' light under a proverbial bushel is as dated as the metaphor. Predetermined peculiarities burdening students are dissolving with the realization that the ugliness shrouding its reputation comes from an old

school of thought. Today, community college is much more widely recognized as a convenient and conducive means to a four-year degree.

The scope of "the freshman class" has broadened exceedingly with the help of rising accessibility. Sure, once upon a time college was for the well-off and academically upstanding, but the 2013 post-secondary school generation encompasses more than the 'good ol' boys.'

Have you ever been embarrassed to tell an adult you were attending community college in the fall? Likely because an adult planted that seed in your head, due to a seed planted in their own mind years ago, and so the garden grows.

Since its foundation in 1901, the community college saw exponential growth when the GI Bill was passed after World War II. The legislation financially aided those returning from war in an effort to create job options for veterans, however, the bill ended up setting the precedent for college financial aid from that point forward. Community colleges were breaking boundaries of who was 'supposed' to have access to a college degree, and made higher education possible for many convinced it never would be.

After the thriving economy of the 1950s, and the baby boomer generation pushing enrollment numbers higher and higher, 497 community colleges were opened in just ten years; more than the number of like institutions in existence from 1901-1960 (American Association of Community Colleges, 2001).

Over one hundred years later, community college enrollment accounts for about 40 percent of America's undergraduates (National Center for Education Statistics, 2002), a statistic that solidifies a change in attitude toward the public two-year institution. No doubt, the current 'digital age' sees community college as a valuable resource.

The American Association of Community Colleges reports in a study that "students who start at a community college are just as likely to earn a bachelor's degree after transferring to a four-year college as are students who start at a four-year institution." If this is in-fact, the case, why the stigma? Why the need to qualify your choice in community college?

The need for validation is just a perception; a tired, old perception that needs an adjustment for the 21st century.

Even after climbing out of one of the most economically disastrous times in a decade, a college education remains at the top of American priorities; especially for students like you. If you think you're missing out on beer pong tournaments that last into the wee-hours of the morning, become more involved in your experience here. Go to study groups; join a club; talk to the people sitting around you in class, they too might be feeling the exact same way. Any college experience is what you make it; effort made far surpasses what any location could.

Whether your time here is to earn a certificate; for continuing education; to return to school or as an access point to a university, know that your time here could never be considered insignificant. You have all the tools and now, the knowledge to know better than somebody who has told you otherwise. Don't sell yourself on an old stigma that no longer has any relevance.

Embrace it.

Defend it.

You are going to college - a damn good one - and that is more than admirable, it's remarkable.

Once upon a time college was for the well-off and academically upstanding, but the 2013 post-secondary school generation encompasses more than the 'good ol' boys.'

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Yours truly, ST

My best friend of four years is starting to really get under my skin. She's selfish, self-centered, and rude. I feel bad just cutting her out my life and I'm debating if I should even bother confronting her about it because I feel like she'll never change.

Sincerely, Aggravated

Aggravated,

Four years is a long time to be best friends. It sounds like recently, these issues have become a problem for you and she isn't pulling her weight in the friendship. Though it's easy to assume that people won't change, I suggest you bring your concerns to her anyway. Your friendship has lasted this long, and it's worth it to at least see what happens. Try meeting at a place that you both enjoy, like a restaurant or place to shop, and have an open conversation. Don't be afraid to be totally honest with her!

Things can change, but only if you both know what's up. Keep in mind she may be going through a change in her life that is causing her to act differently. After that, re-evaluate your friendship and see if things have changed for the better. If not, don't feel bad moving on... at least you tried!

I've been on and off with this guy for a year now. He captured my heart in the beginning and we even talked about moving in together but as time went on things changed and basically at this point I'm drained of all the pain he's caused me. But every time he tries to get me back, I always fall right back in. I don't know how to let go for good. Guys have a way with words and it doesn't help when you love someone even though they have hurt you. What if he does eventually grow up and things finally work out? Or what if we stay together and I end up in a terrible marriage?

Sincerely, Lost

Dear Lost,

At some point, even the most hopeful person needs a reality check. It sounds like your relationship has become a dangerous cycle of breaking up and getting back together, leaving you exhausted. You are at a point in your relationship where, no matter what he does to get you back, the only thing that matters now is what you do for yourself. Though letting go can be really scary, you have to find the courage to do so within yourself, because you know you deserve something so much better. What if he does eventually grow up? Well, everything happens for a reason, and if you two are meant to be, you will find each other again. The universe has a weird way of working that stuff out, and in the mean time, focus on yourself and what makes you truly happy. There would be nothing worse than the alternative-you settling and ending up in an unhappy marriage. Take the time to enjoy your passions, interests, friends and family and figure out what you really want in a relationship.

OVER HEARD

This week in the hallway...

Week of August 19th

"I felt like a fat
turtle...
a furtle, if you will..."

"I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S
GOING ON!"

"I'm scared for the first day,
ugh."

"Why would the library only be on
the third floor . . . ?"

"She's really nice, but she does coke....."

What did you "overhear" on campus this week?

Submit your scoop to overheardcod@gmail.com to see it in the paper!

Performance Art Schedule FALL SEASON

6-21
SEPTEMBER

Leading Ladies
Buffalo Theatre Ensemble
Building K Theater

SEPTEMBER
- DECEMBER

Britten Festival
COD Music Department

11
OCTOBER

Student Music Concert
Student Resource Center
Room 2000

15
OCTOBER

DuPage Community
Concert Band
Christian Reformed Church
(Elmhurst)

19-20
OCTOBER

Amadeus!
New Philharmonic
Gary United Methodist Church
(Wheaton)

22
OCTOBER

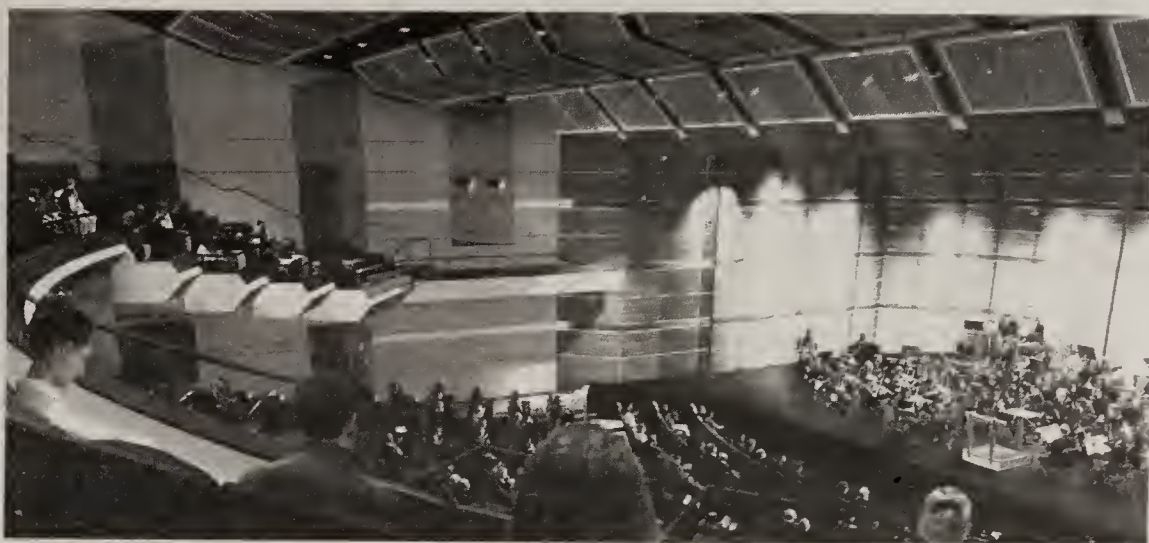
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SchoolStage
Tivoli Theatre (Downers Grove)

27
OCTOBER

DuPage Community
Jazz Ensemble
Normandy Banquet Hall
(Elmhurst)

6
NOVEMBER

Johnny Appleseed
SchoolStage
Tivoli Theatre (Downers Grove)



mac the *knife*

With only a few months left to go, students, faculty and community members alike are looking forward to having the McAninch Arts Center back in town.

The \$35 million project and is funded by the \$168 million referendum that voters of District 502 passed in November 2010.

Classes for photography are back in the MAC, as are printmaking,

sculpture, ceramics, and motion picture/television. Drawing and painting classes will remain in Open Campus Center for one more term. As for graphic design, program courses continue in K building for the fall.

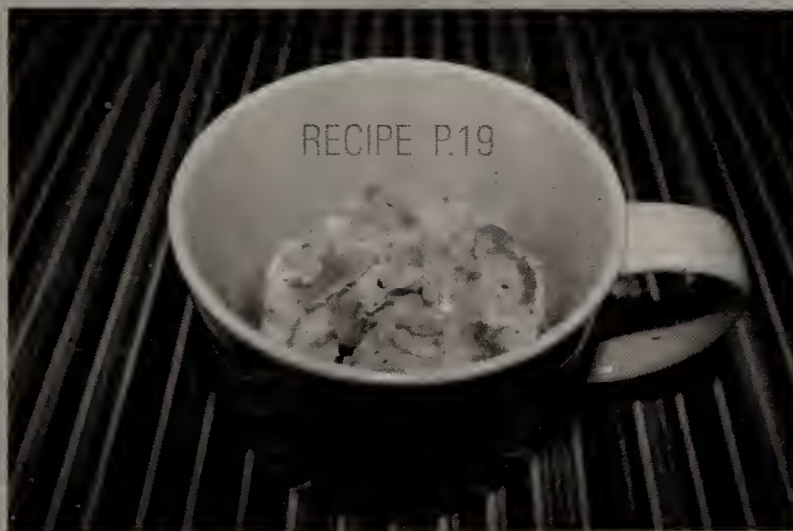


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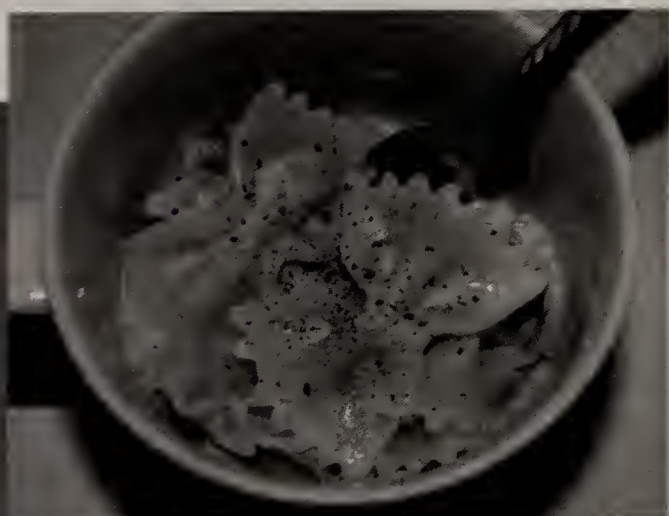
I'm in college... and I'm **HUNGRY**

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NO-BAKE CHEESECAKE

No-Bake Cheesecake

Ingredients:

- 2 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 2 tbsp sour cream
- 1 egg
- ½ tsp lemon juice
- ¼ tsp vanilla
- 2-4 tbsp sugar (taste as you go)

Directions:

- Mix all ingredients thoroughly in a microwave-safe mug.
 - Cook on high heat for 120 seconds, stirring every 30 seconds to incorporate all ingredients.
 - Refrigerate until serving.
- Optional: Top with fresh fruit, crushed graham crackers or granola.

SCENE

What's a quiche?

A savory French breakfast pastry you're about to master,
no problem.

Ingredients:

1 egg
1 1/2 tablespoons milk
1/5 of a bagel (or similar amt of French bread or a bun)
2 teaspoons cream cheese
1-2 slices deli ham
Salt + pepper
Dijon mustard (optional)

Directions:

- Beat egg and milk together with a fork in coffee cup, add salt and pepper to taste. Tear bread into dime-size pieces; stir in. Add cream cheese; stir in. Add ham to mixture.
- Microwave on high about 100 seconds. Garnish with mustard.
*Ideas for additional add-ins: salami, spinach, diced tomato, herbs, cheese

So-much-better-than-Easy Mac & Cheese.

Back away from the blue box and fake cheese powder.
You're in college now.

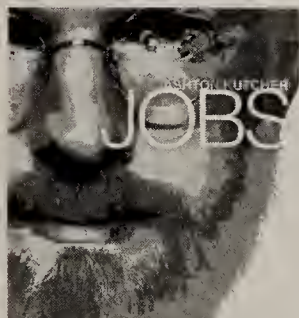
Ingredients:

1/3 cup pasta (Spirals, bow-ties, elbows, whatever you like)
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup milk (Use less than this, most likely)
1/2 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese
(Mix and match with Gouda, American or pepper jack for a kick!)
Salt + pepper or hot sauce to taste

Directions:

- Microwave water and pasta on high for two minutes, then stir. A lot of times the water will overflow while it heats up; this is OK! (If you don't want it to overflow make it in a large microwavable bowl instead of a mug.)
- Repeat this at least two to six more minutes, stirring at each 2-minute interval. The water should absorb completely and the pasta will be cooked through. Remove from the microwave, stirring in milk and cheese. Microwave for another minute. Stir the cheese thoroughly into the pasta and eat up!

REVIEW



As you enter through the doors of the newly renovated Seaton Computing Commons (SCC), you may notice a quote on the wall of the study area by a man who knows a thing or twelve about computers. It's awfully fitting that the \$6.5 million project is ready for this particular fall semester, so close to the release of Joshua Michael Stern's "JOBS."

The film is less about high-tech gadgets though, and more about a drop-out hippie's perseverance. Despite it being incredibly hard to get past Kutcher playing himself in "That 70s Show," the story is compelling for those who are somewhat unfamiliar with the Macintosh maven's back-story. I was admittedly shocked when most of the audience gasped when (SPOILER ALERT) Jobs is ousted from Apple. I found myself looking around the theater wondering how this presumably pro-Apple crowd wouldn't know something I thought was so commonplace. For anyone who has read Walter Isaacson's biography, "Steve Jobs," this indie flick hardly serves as Cliff Notes.

It was easy to distract myself during the lengthy monologues that make up the film; when they're occurring as often as Steve Wozniack's name is dropped, it's hard to distinguish which were organically inspiring. I did get chills for one moment though. The opening scene takes place at a 2001 Apple Town Hall where Jobs pulls from his pocket, Apple's most iconic invention. The character starts talking about a device that would change the world: "It's a music player. It's 1,000 songs in your pocket. I'd like to introduce you to the iPod." Considering music plays a majority role in my own life, I was elated to hear a creative revolutionary reaffirm its importance to the world.
Straight chills.

Aaron Sorkin, author of "The Social Network" and HBO's "The Newsroom," did announce that he would pen the official biopic last November. Though pre-production has not yet begun on the film, I am beyond excited to see his take on Jobs. Whatever the vehicle, it's important to spread the message of hard work and having the courage to trust yourself; especially within the walls of high schools and colleges. When you walk past the quote in the SCC, let it be a reminder that your time here is made to push you - creatively, academically and socially - to grow in ways maybe you never thought about before. Dare to follow your head and your heart, as Jobs believed, the possibilities are truly limitless.

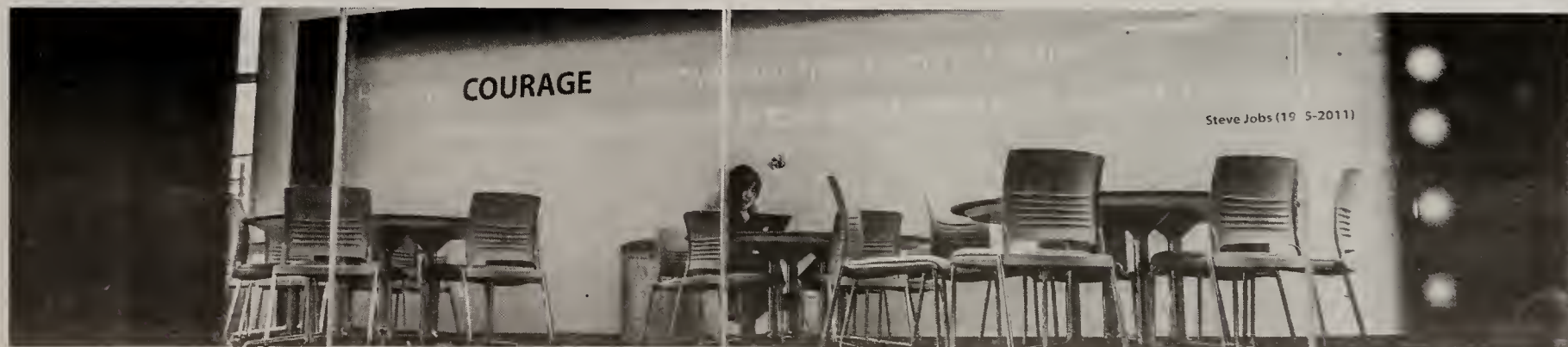
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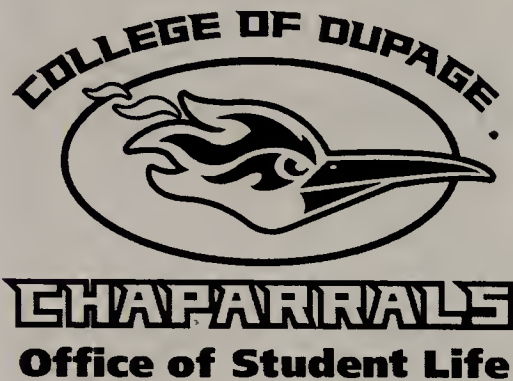
Jobs often has the feel of an over-sentimentalized made-for-TV biopic.

- Rotten Tomatoes

... the Jobs we meet here was a greedy, conniving man of capitalism, throwing his early colleagues under the bus.

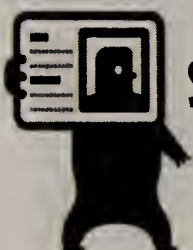
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LOOK OUT

Albert is makin' goals

Kerri Albert, now in her second season, is a defensive midfielder on the women's soccer team of COD, headed by Coach William Fajkus. She helped last year's team achieve a team record of 10-8-1.

JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR

Courier: What's the overall mood going into this season? What are your expectations for the season?

Albert: Excitement, but also a little bit of dread because there's lots of running! But I'm especially excited to meet the new girls. My expectations are to have fun and to win as many games as possible.

Courier: How did you first get into soccer?

Albert: I've been playing soccer my whole life and my whole family plays soccer. All of my siblings play, or have played soccer, along with all of my cousins. We all started at an early age and love it!

Courier: What made you choose soccer over other sports? What is it you love about soccer?

Albert: I love soccer because it is an escape from the outside world; it's just you, your team, and an open field. I've played other sports, but have only pursued soccer past middle school. To me it was the most fun to play, and the most physically challenging. Soccer stirs

my passion because it is aggressive. The motto I use on the field is "act like a lady, play like a man" and you have to be tough on the field and push yourself.

Courier: In general, why do you think soccer isn't as big of a sport compared to other ones?

Albert: I do not know why soccer is not as big, it gets a bad rep from those who have never played it. People say that we fake our injuries and just run around. That's why we are referred to as 'field fairies' but soccer is a very physical sport, and requires a lot of endurance.

Courier: When you're in a game, playing as a Chaparral, what goes through your mind?

Albert: It doesn't matter if it's the first game of the season or the last, I will be nervous going into it. Every game is different, and if I'm not performing as well as I know I could, I beat myself up about it. But once I start playing, it's almost like there is no thinking involved at all. You just play, and you play your heart out.

Courier: What's the best thing about being on the Chaparral soccer team?

Albert: The best thing about it is just being part of the soccer family at COD as a whole. We're close to the guy's team as well. Your team becomes your family and they understand what it's like to be an athlete and they endure the same demanding schedule and training. It's nice to be surrounded by people that have the same life you do.

Courier: What advice would you give to prospective players?

Albert: If you're hesitant, just try out because it's a really fun experience and you'll get to meet new people.

Courier: As the season begins, Kerri and the rest of the Chaparral soccer team look to improve on last year's record. Along with Coach Fajkus leading the team to top form, expectations are very high.

PE CONSTRUCTION COMPLETE SPRING SEMESTER



PAUL TRIUKAS // SPORTS EDITOR

In January of 2014, COD students will have a brand new Physical Education Center. The \$24 million renovation that started in the summer of 2012 will greet the students at the beginning of the spring term. About 83,000 square feet of the old 130,000 square feet have been touched up. The upgraded P.E. Center will have a more visible entrance, as the south side will be reconstructed into the main entrance and will include a lobby, a concession area, an entrance into the arena and an open stairway to the second level. The existing fitness center will be relocated to the center's second level. Additionally, a new varsity athletic addition, about 14,000 square feet of housing, will include facilities for the student athletes,

including the locker rooms, a strength lab and a training room.

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For those interested, memberships to the fitness center currently range from \$300 for a regular membership to \$150 for seniors and faculty & staff per year. Students must purchase regular priced memberships; however, lower prices are being discussed upon the opening of the new facility. Memberships should be available at the Physical Education Center office in the K Building, room 165.

FALL SCHEDULE

Football

August:

Saturday 31
HOME: Arkansas
Baptist at
11:00 a.m.

September:

Saturday 7
HOME: North
Dakota Science
at 1:00 p.m.

Saturday 14
AWAY: Iowa
Central at
1:00 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

August:

Thursday 29
AWAY: Joliet
at 6:00 p.m.

Saturday 31
AWAY: Oakton
Triangular (Lincoln)
at 10:00 a.m.

September:

Tuesday 3
AWAY: Triton
at 6:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer

August:

Thursday 29
HOME: Morton
at 4:00 p.m.

September:

Sunday 8
HOME: Iowa
Western at
11:00 a.m.

Thursday 12
AWAY: Elgin
at 4:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer

August:

Wednesday 28
HOME: Triton
at 4:00 p.m.

Friday 30
AWAY: Elgin
at 4:00 p.m.

September:

Wednesday 4
AWAY: Moraine
Valley
at 4:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis

September:

Friday 6
AWAY: Moraine
Valley at 3:00 p.m.

Sunday 8
AWAY: Illinois
Valley at 2:00 p.m.

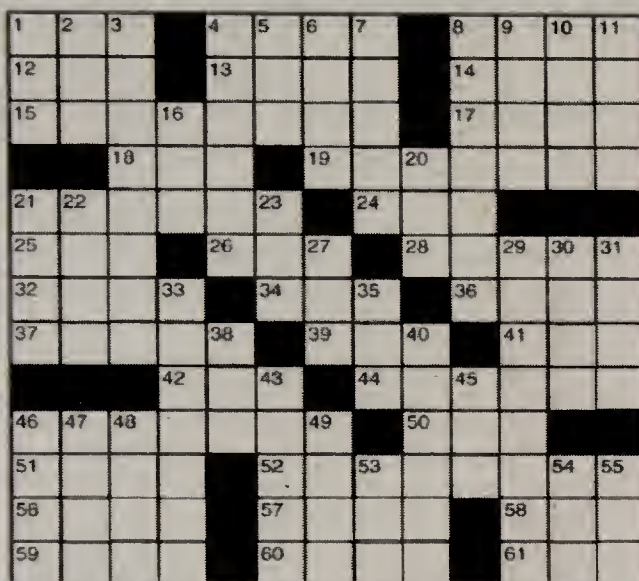
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AWAY: Rock Valley
at 3:00 p.m.

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4 Crooked
8 Implement
12 Tramcar contents
13 Decorative case
14 Unsightly
15 Relinquish the throne
17 Smile
18 Squid squirt
19 Big-time operator?
21 19-Across, e.g.
24 Chart format

- 25 "Eureka!"
26 Run-down horse
28 Financial advisor Suze
32 Teeny bit
34 Deviate off course
36 Antitoxins
37 Dickinson output
39 Space
41 Water barrier
42 Suitable
44 Literary comparison
46 Last major battle site of WWII
50 Lobbyists'



- 51 Actress Sorvino
52 Suggest
56 Greatly
57 Dazzle
58 Driving site
59 Zilch
60 --a-ling
61 Right angle

DOWN

- 1 Bygone bird
2 Sphere
3 Commit (to)
4 Signal, as with a nod
5 Schedule abbr.
6 "Phooey!"

- 7 Traffic jam
8 They're in for the long haul
9 Shrek is one
10 Hodgepodge
11 Singer Loretta
16 Bankbook abbr.
20 Carnival site
21 Moist
22 Canton's place
23 Shaft of light
27 Choke
29 Treat an ailment
30 Asian sea, really a lake
31 Appellation
33 Spring (from)
35 Existed
38 Hot tub
40 Ornamental material
43 Checker move?
45 Buddy
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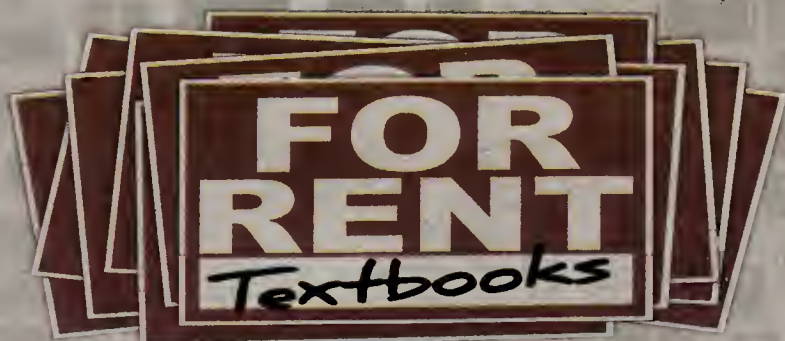
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
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EDITOR'S NOTE

Our first issue came out on stands last Wednesday with a bang! I was so happy to see everyone not only giving us positive feedback on the new look of The Courier, but they were stopping into our office to personally congratulate us. It really means a lot to the staff and I to see that people are appreciating what we slave over week after week. I have never been more proud of something in my life and I wouldn't have felt this way without the great students, staff and employees who make up our readers.

Moving forward, I want to talk a little bit about our cover story this week:

When I first came to the college, I was partially excited and partially annoyed. I didn't want to be here, yet I had no choice. I think that the attitude with students who come to a campus like ours is that they want to be off at a four-year university, so many of them end up unhappy. If only they knew, being a student here is more than just being a student. It's making something out of yourself by spending your hard earned cash wisely, having more than just experienced professors to mentor

you and being able to get involved at the drop of a hat. But we've already discussed this issue with our cover story last week. With this week's cover story, we found a student who takes advantage of what the college has to offer. Which is why you can see Felipe Hernandez, President of Latino Ethnic Awareness Association, on the cover of The Courier.

We grew interested in Felipe because of our Features Editor, Rosalie DeAstis, who originally was just writing a smaller student spotlight story on him. Right after her interview, she said, "Wow, these are the kind of students I want in the paper. Students that didn't always have their futures handed to them on a silver platter. Felipe went from being a high school bad boy to a straight A college student, heavily involved with the college and became such an admirable leader." Her excitement about Felipe, made me decide that he deserved the center spread. Inside, we'll talk about how Felipe struggled through high school, became a leader at the college and how he will continue to rise as a role model for others that were like him as he

moves on to bigger goals.

When you look beyond the cover story, you can find some interesting articles stemming from Football player spotlights to an opinion column about what's happening in Syria. I promise you, not matter what you're interested in; you will find an article that will make you want to read further. I recommend starting with Felipe's spotlight and then heading over to sports to check out our great weekend coverage. Enjoy the second week of school and enjoy reading the 'new' Courier student newspaper.

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On campus burritos imminent: Wholly Habaneros



A rendering of Wholly Habaneros that will take the shape of a food truck inside the cafeteria where Panda Express used to be. Rendering courtesy of Lynn Konicek.

JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR

Sodexo is starting its third year at the college by offering new tastes in the cafeteria. Among the changes include a new eatery serving Mexican-style food, a variety of healthier options, special food events and the possibility of bringing Chick-fil-A to the college.

This fall term, the food services company will open its new Mexican concept branded as 'Wholly Habaneros' in the cafeteria. According to Lynn Konicek, the college's Sodexo general manager, the new outlet will serve in a way similar to Chipotle and other national chains. Customers will be able to choose their meat or vegetarian options for made-to-order choices of burritos, tacos or nachos.

Wholly Habaneros will also feature a food truck facade (artist rendering shown above) to create a casual street vibe inside the cafeteria.

"I know that Mexican (cuisine) is always

pretty popular," Konicek said. "I've talked to some students that have been coming through to tell them about it and it seems like the feedback that I'm getting is very good."

Nursing student Heather Summers, 21, was open to the prospects of the new eatery. "I think it's a good idea. A lot of people enjoy Mexican food and I would definitely order food from there."

Aside from Wholly Habaneros, Sodexo has brought new menu options to its Cyclone Station. The outlet now offers healthy sandwiches and wraps along with ready-made fresh salads and fruits.

Sodexo will also offer special food events such as a monthly sushi offering at the Cyclone Station and special American recipes like Spicy Chicken Po'Boy and Four Cheese Mac & Cheese created by several celebrity chefs including the Food Network's Virginia Willis.

While many changes are certainly booked for the cafeteria this fall, there may be more on the way. Discussions are currently underway about the possibility of opening a Chick-fil-A location on campus.

"I just can tell you that it's on the table but nothing has been decided yet," Konicek said regarding Chick-fil-A. "We have already spoken to some representatives from Student Life just to see feedback and we've gotten mainly positive feedback about it." If all goes accordingly, Konicek says that a Chick-fil-A could open as soon as spring of 2014.

For now though, Konicek is focusing on doing her job to "provide quality products and serve great customer service."

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If you were at the blood drive last week, check out the pictures on our website: CODCOURIER.ORG or on our Flickr page.

COLLEGE LAUNCHES STUDENT LOAN COUNSELING PROGRAM TO BETTER STUDENT UNDERSTANDING

JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR

The statistics are staggering. According to the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, student loan debt has risen to an estimated \$1.2 trillion. Student loans are now the second largest form of consumer debt, after home mortgages. Some economists predict that a mass defaulting on student loans will be the next "fiscal cliff."

Lynn Sapyta, Assistant Vice President of Financial Affairs, is aware of some of these statistics. And partly because of the numbers, Sapyta and the college have begun a student loan education program consisting of 40 to 60 minute presentations. Starting this fall 2013 term, students who accept loans as part of their financial aid package must attend one of the presentations.

While the national statistics are enough to take action, Sapyta said the need for the

program mainly started after talking with many students who knew very little about their financial aid loans:

"It became apparent to us that there are some who are very savvy about their personal finances, but there's probably 70 percent [of students] who don't understand and they're getting these financial aid checks for living expenses and it's almost like, for them, winning the lottery."

Sapyta also said many students lack knowledge about loans because there is a lack of educational resources.

"I think there's a real gap between when a student applies and when they get an award. There's not much education there. And I think that's the gap we're trying to fill, is to let the student know in more detail, what this really means to them."

Another reason why the college began

the program is because of the college's cohort default rate or CDR. The three-year CDR, which for the college amounts to 20 percent, measures the percentage of a school's borrowers who go into repayment on loans during the federal fiscal year and default before the end of the next year.

If the college reaches a three-year CDR of 30 percent or more, a number of mandatory measures are enacted, including sending a plan to the Department of Education.

The presentations help prevent the CDR from going up by educating students who have received federal financial aid handed out by COD. The near hour-long session begins with a video of various students out of college who took out loans and are now having difficulties living and paying off those loans. The presentation then

goes over a number of topics including financial award letters, grants versus loans, paying off loans and its effects on personal finances, and the negative effects of defaulting on a loan.

Students and employees can also recreationally view the presentation online through the Inside COD portal, and anyone interested may attend the presentations.

Ultimately, Sapyta says the goal of the program is to help students be aware of their funds.

"The school really cares about educating the students about their own personal finances... we want our students to really be savvy about their own finances when they leave this institution."

| POLICE REPORTS |

INCIDENT: Aug. 27

A 19-year-old female student was alleged to have committed unlawful use and possession of a driver's license.

The student's purse was turned in to lost-and-found on August 27 and when the purse was searched for identification, police discovered two driver's licenses inside.

The student arrived at the Police Dispatch Center to claim the purse. Police asked her to check the purse to see if nothing was missing and everything in the purse belonged to her. The student claimed nothing was missing and everything belonged to her.

Police told her a driver's license was found in her purse that wasn't hers. The student claimed the license was given to her by the original owner at "a concert

or something" and did not know how to tell she had it. She did not see "what the big deal is" and claimed, "this is so stupid." She then said the owner gave her permission to use it whenever she needed to and the owner would just get another license.

Police told the student she would not be charged at the time although they advised that Police then contacted the original owner of the license. The owner said she gave the license to the student but she did not remember when or where. To her recollection, she then claimed, "it could have been at a concert" and later affirmed that it was at a concert. She then said, "this is so stupid" and said she wanted to "talk to someone else about this."

Police advised the license would be sent to the Secretary of State for possible suspension. Police have nothing further to report.

ACCIDENT: Aug. 27

An accident occurred between a 1999 4-door Pontiac and a 1999 4-door Infiniti in college parking lot C on August 27 at approximately 10:50 a.m.

The driver of the Pontiac claimed she was making a right turn when the Infiniti was taking too tight of a left turn and struck the car.

The driver of the Infiniti claimed she was making a left turn when the Pontiac was taking too wide of a right turn and struck the car.

After observing the damage and speaking with both parties, police were unable to determine who caused the accident.

THEFT: Aug. 28

A 19-year-old female lost her wallet in the Student Services Center on August 28.

The female said she was holding her Louis Vuitton wallet when she went to speak to a counselor at approximately 10:30 a.m. After leaving at approximately 11:15 p.m., she recalled that her wallet was missing.

The female and her mother noticed that her debit card originally located in her wallet had \$0 left and was used at a gas station. The incident was reported to the Hinsdale Police Department and the College of DuPage Police Department. Campus police advised the female to contact the Glen Ellyn Police Department. The fraud investigation is pending.

INCIDENT: Aug. 30

A 33-year-old male student's 1995 Toyota Avalon, gold in color, sustained damage at approximately 1:00 p.m. at parking lot 1A.

The male was driving his car when a chain link screened fence blew over his car. The male called his insurance company and reported the incident to campus police.

Police contacted two construction officials to investigate. The construction officials discovered that only two sandbags held down six panels of chain fencing. One of the construction officials said that the screens normally would have been removed during heavy winds to avoid an incident.

Police have nothing further to report.

Syria: basically complicated.



HAROON ATCHA // POLITICAL COLUMNIST

I sat down to write this article with the full intention of giving you my opinion on Syria, but then I thought to myself; how much does the average person actually know about Syria? And you know what, I have no idea what you, Joe/Jane Shmuck knows about that whole situation. So, for the sake of research, I did something I'm not very proud of. I poured myself into a lazyboy and braced for one straight hour of the worst torture I can fathom: cable news.

Let it be known: with one exception, PBS, I hate television news with a passion. You won't ever find a more wretched hive of scum and villainy than television news (+1 if you get the reference). Take a tabloid, dress it up like a reputable news source and you've got yourself the worst type of T.V. station; The type of station that feeds people hungry for facts the news equivalent of McDonalds, visually appealing but substantively useless.

So keep that in mind. I put myself through an hour of that for you, the reader, because I care for you so gosh darn much. And do you know what I found? I found exactly what I thought I would (I hate to say I told you so). Cable news networks and network news hours are doing a pretty bad job of informing us as a population and I think that sucks. Exploring the facts and coming to logical conclusions ourselves, conclusions that gel with our ethics, should always be our first priority but right now, T.V. news just isn't helping us get there.

It's important that we look beyond our knee-jerk reactions and really examine a situation. So let's dive into Syria. Let's take a look at the bare bone facts so we can have a more intelligent conversation with each other and the world. Ready? Let's go.

In Syria, the resistance isn't unanimous by a long shot. Bashar al Asaad enjoys significant backing from the native Aliwites, of which he is one. Aliwites are a Shia minority and as such, President Asaad enjoys backing from other majority Shiite countries such as Iran and Iraq. And unless you've been living under a rock, you might know that the United States isn't exactly on stellar terms with either of those two countries. Then again, that isn't exactly the end of it.

Many majority Sunni countries, namely Saudi Arabia have a strong interest in making sure the leaders of Arab countries are Sunni themselves. In oversimplified terms, Sunni and Shia countries generally don't get along. They antagonize each other; sometimes covertly, sometimes openly. Speaking of which, where do you think many of the rebels get their supplies? Many of the most powerful rebel groups openly embrace the idea of imposing extremely strict Islamic law on Syria. Make no mistake, these strict Islamists known as Salafis are a minority and all moderate Muslims find their beliefs revolting. Think of them this way: the Westboro Baptist church is to Christianity as these Salafi fighters are to Islam. Then again, if you were looking to fund a group of devoted fighters, you wouldn't need to look much further than the Salafis. So not only is this armed rebellion being fought by extremists, it's being armed by a foreign country. All of this being taken into account, there are still other factors to consider.

Without a doubt, President Asaad and the Asaad family as a whole have overstayed their welcome. Bashar was voted into office in the year 2000, winning 97.6 percent of the vote. He also ran unopposed. In addition, the mandatory age

requirement for presidency was lowered from 40 to 34, days before he was elected (Did I mention that Bashar was 34 when he ran for president?). Not only that, but the Asaad family has ruled Syria since 1971. Now, if reading all of that wasn't enough to convince you that Syria isn't exactly a bastion of sparkling democracy maybe this quote from Foreign Policy Magazine will.

"... The military, ruling elite, and ruthless secret police are so intertwined that it is now impossible to separate the Assad government from the security establishment."

Organizations such as Amnesty International and Human Rights Watch have consistently listed Syria among the top offenders of human rights, citing numerous incidents of imprisonment, torture and execution of political prisoners. The death toll in Syria has climbed past 100,000 just this past week. Travel bans are also used liberally against those who are brave enough to speak out against the Asaad regime. According to many, Syria is the worst offender of human rights in the Middle East and if the source of these latest chemical attacks turns out to be the Asaad government, I would have to agree.

Now keep in mind, what you've just read is an absolutely basic summary of the Syrian situation. Doesn't it feel a little better to have a basic knowledge of what's going on? I don't pretend to be an expert on the situation at all but I do like to pretend that I take some time out of my day to understand a situation. I want us, as a generation to be smart because I remember what School House Rock taught me: Knowledge is power.

WEEK OF SEPT. 2, 2013

SALOME'S STARS

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A little "wool-gathering" for the usually productive Lamb is all right if it helps you unwind. But be careful; too much day-dreaming can put you behind schedule in your work.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A work problem is close to being resolved. Now you can go ahead and celebrate the week, accepting invitations from friends who enjoy your company.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Getting your new plan accepted won't be a major hassle if you have the facts to back it up. Your supporters are also prepared to help you make your case. Good luck.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Dealing with a pesky job problem might be time-consuming but necessary. The sooner you get this situation settled, the sooner you can move on to other matters.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Career advancement is favored thanks to your impressive work record. On the personal side, you should soon hear some good news about an ailing family member.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) There might be mixed signals from a certain someone who doesn't seem all that certain about his or her intentions. Best to sort it all out before it becomes more confusing.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Get all the facts about that investment "opportunity" before you put even one dollar into it. There could be hidden problems that could prove to be costly.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Compromising on a matter you feel strongly about not only ends the impasse, but can be a win-win deal for all. Remember: Scorpions do well with change.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) With all the demands you currently have to deal with, accepting the help of family and friends could be the wisest course to take at this time.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Recent upsetting incidents might have left you with a big gap in your self-assurance. Refill it by spending time with those who know how worthy you really are.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A dispute about money needs to be resolved quickly, before it festers into something more serious. Consider asking an impartial colleague to mediate the matter.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A soft approach could be more effective than making a loud demand for the information you need. You might even find yourself with more data than you expected.

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Finding courag

After his dark high school days, Felipe Hernandez finds himself through getting involved on campus and making the most out of his education.

ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR

“If you’re not ready now, when will you be?”

That is the firm mindset of 21 year-old Felipe Hernandez. But back in his high school days, Hernandez admits he wasn’t exactly on a good path like he is today.

“I wasn’t involved, I was friends with a bad crowd and was getting trouble with the law,” he openly told me.

“I wasn’t in a good place.”

Hernandez grew up in Glendale Heights with his parents and two brothers, Miguel and Auriel. He and his family moved to Chicago from Mexico in 1999 when he was 7 years old.

“It was hard at first adjusting to a new language, but thankfully I was young and caught on pretty fast.”

After graduating high school in 2010, he was strongly encouraged by his parents, who are both college educated, to enroll at COD because it was close to home. Felipe’s first year at the college, he acknowledges that he wasn’t living up to his fullest potential.

“I was in a bad stage – working crappy jobs with crappy shifts, I was dealing with depression and was getting terrible grades,” he commented.

“I felt like I had no future.”

In fall 2011, he made the decision to finally apply himself to his education and get straight As.

“I remember my first day of classes that year, one of my teachers passed out a paper that asked us to write down what grade we expect to earn for that course,” he explains.

“I wrote down ‘A,’ and the teacher asked me, ‘will there be anything holding you back? And I go, NOTHING.”

The intensity in Felipe’s voice solidified the eagerness I felt in the room the second he walked in my office.

That school year, he was invited to attend meetings for COD’s Latin Ethnic Awareness Association, which is an organization that explores Latin American heritage and engages in many activities and community involvement. He eventually checked it out and slowly got more involved with them while building a network of friends.

“Last year we volunteered for Feed My Starving Children, we packed food for children in Africa, and I really enjoyed doing both.”

This past spring semester, Hernandez was

named the 2013-2014 LEAA president.

“I think my club members saw my potential, how I was ‘hungry’ to learn,” he said when asked how he achieved that title.

“I was scared at first, but I asked myself, ‘when will an opportunity like this come again?’”

Felipe is also extremely appreciative of how the organization has molded him into the ambitious person he is today.

“They basically nurtured me, and that’s what I hope to do in the future – build connections like that to make people powerful.”

This past June, Felipe was featured in a three-day series on Univision Chicago, our city’s Latin news channel, where he spoke about gangs, drugs, and why education is the key to a better future. Motivational speaker, Robert Renteria, is friends with LEAA advisor, Saraliz Jimenez, and was looking for someone to fit the series. After a successful interview with Felipe, the series was filmed in May and aired this June. The mission of the show was for other families in the Latin community who are in situations like Felipe was in, to realize their futures are in their hands and it is possible to make something of yourself.

Through LEAA, Hernandez also took advantage other opportunities off campus to reach out to more kids like himself. L@yal (Latino/a Youth Action League) is the first undocumented youth led organization in DuPage and is focused on empowering and building critical thinking while raising awareness through community building. He attended an event of theirs for the first time last October and quickly started to get more affiliated with them.

“It’s really a safe environment for these kids to share their stories and empower each other,” said Felipe, who was named L@yal’s community organizer in January of this year.

Felipe also greatly accredits his drive and confidence to his mother.

“My mother is an extremely positive, powerful woman,”

“She never gave up on me.”

This past summer Hernandez attended COD’s Student Leadership Council annual Summer Leadership Retreat where he spent two days in at George Williams College in William’s Bay, Wisconsin. Over 60 students from the many different clubs at the college



PHOTO BY DENTON DOOLEY

e in an unlikely place



Felipe's family is number one in his life, especially his mother who has the most positive influence on him.

"I wasn't involved, I was friends with a bad crowd and was getting trouble with the law,"

went to the retreat to acquire skills they could bring back to their groups to improve and encourage them. He also was a New Student Orientation Leader for this school year where he helped welcome 450 new students.

LEAA's first meeting is today at 2 p.m. in SSC 1225. Anyone is welcome to attend. They will also be at the Student Life Fair today 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the SSC/SRC lower walkway. This year, Felipe and LEAA plan on showing a documentary called "Precious Knowledge" at the end of September, a film that is about a group of high schoolers who become leaders in their Ethnic Studies classes in Arizona as lawmakers try eliminate the program. They also have dance planned for the fall semester and spring semester. In addition, they will be participating two conferences. One being the Si Se Puede Conference Oct. 10 at Lewis University, which is aimed at empowering Latino/a youth to go to college. The other one will be the IL Legislative Latino Caucus Foundation Conference in Romeoville Nov. 22, which discusses important issues in the Latino community.

"I've met so many knowledgeable people that helped me open up my eyes to see how important education is," he commented about the conferences he attended in the past.

Felipe is currently enrolled in automotive classes and one of his goals this year is to join COD's Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society. He hopes to see LEAA gain at least 30 active members this year. He's looking to transferring to UIC after this year.



Hernandez and his mother share a special relationship.



Felipe in his natural environment, working on cars in the TEC building on campus.

PHOTOS BY IAN STRANGEY

Q+A with german exchange student

JULIA KLOS // SOCIAL MEDIA EDITOR

Julia: How did you apply/ decide to be an exchange student?

Bianca: I always wanted to go to the U.S.A. I just didn't know how, why, or for how long. Then, I found the program I am with, CBYX, Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange, and tried to apply for it. I didn't think it would work! I had to take a lot of different steps- applying, documents, a resume, motivation documents explaining why I wanted to do it, and it worked out really good! I was chosen to go in February and decided to do it!

J: How long did the process take?

B: I started applying in June of last year, so almost a year.

J: Did you get to choose where you wanted to go in the U.S?

B: No, the program chooses everything and sends us to our host families. I'm really happy with my host family! I like all of them, it's a great family, and it's a cool area I'm in because I'm one hour from Chicago; I think it is a great city. I was born and raised in a small village.

J: How did you get in to photography?

B: I thought it was my dream job, and it is! I really like it. I made an apprenticeship for three years. In Germany we have a dual system, that means we go to school for two weeks and then go to a company to work and it's always changing. You have a school plan for when your school times are. You have both theoretical and practical working. That took me three years, and in Germany now I'm a photographer, but I wanted to see other things, other methods, and other ways to take photos, use Photoshop and that's why I'm here! I'm at College of DuPage until December, and then after that I will hopefully find a job as a photographer or photographer assistant.

J: At COD are you taking photography classes?

B: Yeah, I am taking three different photography classes and one graphic design, and I really like them so far. I like that there are people from all social areas- young people, old people, all mixed up and everyone learns from everyone and it's a great exchange.

J: If you could own your own business and photograph whatever you want, what would you choose?

B: Fashion, on models, because the main thing I have done is portraits, and there you have people who are nervous and anxious. You have to motivate them to give their best and smile, but it's easier with a model because that's her job- to give the expression I want. I just had a few

shoots with models so far, but I liked it a lot and hopefully can do more of that in the future.

J: Do you have siblings?

B: Yes, I have a younger brother who is 18 and lives in Germany. My younger sister is 22 and she is leaving on the 5th of September for South Africa for one year.

J: Wow! What is she doing there?

B: She is going to work in a home for kids and babies who do not have parents, or who are ill, or who have diseases.

J: What are you most excited about living here?

B: I was excited to see how the country looks and the people!

J: Was it what you expected?

B: Yes, kind of. Not everything exactly, but overall it's like I thought it would be! Everyone is really nice and I really like small talk, how people ask how you are at the supermarket and stuff. That's what I really like. I was scared about not being able to keep up with my classmates, or the first time I might not understand what my teachers are saying. I have some difficulties but I'm improving really fast and I struggle with my grammar but I am looking forward to improving that too.

J: How do you stay in touch with your family?

B: We Skype once a week and also use something called What's Up, which is like texting over the internet, I also have a blog that I update regularly so they can see what I'm doing.



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Noon
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Ken Paoli
"Benjamin Britten's
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Building K
Room 107

Thursday, October 10

7:30 p.m.
Faculty Recital
featuring selected
instrumental and vocal
works
Open Campus Center
Room 130 M

Friday, October 11

7:30 p.m.
Student Concert
(variety of ensembles)
SRC 2000

Friday, October 25

Noon
Britten at the Movies:
Moonrise Kingdom

Friday, November 8

Noon
Lindsay Kesselman
"The Poet's Echo"
OCC 130M

Friday, December 6

Noon
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Words" OCC 130M

Sunday, December 8

8 p.m.
DuPage Chorale
"Saint Nicholas"
Wentz Concert Hall
North Central College
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MAC

What the heck is going on over there?

SECRETS OF THE NEW MAC BUILDING REVEALED!



-Inside the main doors, the Ticket Office will be relocated to a more accessible location, eliminating cramped queuing lines for patrons while opening up the center's entrance.

-A new concession and bar area in the lobby will provide MAC performance and art patrons with a more relaxing area.

-Inside the 800-seat Mainstage, all seats and wall treatments will be replaced, a new HVAC system is being installed, and the acoustics are being improved to reduce noise for an enhanced performance experience.

-Entrances to both Theatre 2 and the Studio Theater will be transformed to give each a strong identity.

-Extensive renovations have been made to studio spaces for drawing, painting

and printmaking as well as the graphic design studios. Four new state-of-the-art music practice "pods" have been added.

-New life safety, ceiling paint and flooring will upgrade dated MPTV and photography spaces.

-All public corridors will be brightened to encourage collaborative gathering.

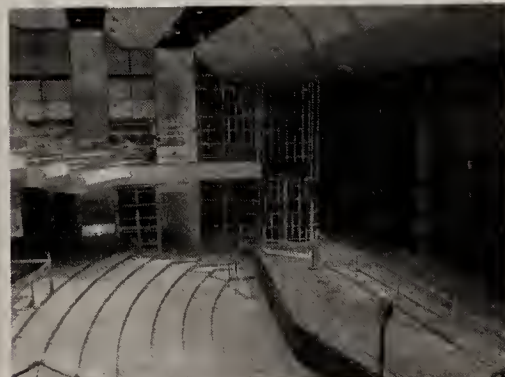
-Major infrastructure changes include life safety, mechanical, electrical and A/V upgrades, new toilet rooms in the classroom and performances areas along with new exterior glazing, new roof, upgrades and integration to building automation systems, and replacement of the skylight systems.

-A new outdoor performance space with a permanent covering was created.

-Several of the performances spaces

will receive new names: Performance Hall (formerly Mainstage), Playhouse (formerly Theatre 2), Studio Theatre (same name as before), and Patio Stage (formerly MAC Courtyard).

In addition, the Cleve Carney Art Gallery will be constructed as an addition to the MAC. A DuPage County native and Glen Ellyn resident, Carney - who passed away on July 31 - was an avid art collector who took an interest in new and upcoming artists, embracing both the work and the individuals behind their creations. In 2012, Carney provided the Foundation with a gift consisting of a \$700,000 donation and a gift in kind of artwork that, once appraised, will total approximately \$1 million. The funds are being used to establish the Cleve Carney Art Gallery and the Cleve Carney Art Gallery Endowment Fund.



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Move on from your ex-girlfriend!

Is it crazy of me to ask my boyfriend to delete every photo he has with his ex? In the past we've hit some rocky spots because of her. So I feel like I have a right to make him do this. If he's really committed to me, it shouldn't be a problem, right?

-Possessive

Dear Possessive,
Though these situations can be very case-by-case, I find myself agreeing with you. The fact that you've hit rocky spots because of his ex, plays a big role in this situation. Having a constant visual reminder of the past can ignite passions, and more importantly, problems that could otherwise be avoided. Sometimes it's best to start with a clean slate. Set the stage for moving forward in a healthy happy place and candidly ask him to delete the photos. Your feelings should be a priority of his, and in this situation, it doesn't seem like that big of a request.

A relationship isn't always a party

My boyfriend wants the best of both worlds. He wants to party, have a good time with friends and still have a relationship with me. We can't find a way to compromise. I don't like to see him partying so much, but he insists that he's young and he's still trying to live his life. I understand that, but it's unattractive to me. I'm getting to that point where I just want to leave but it's not that easy when you've been together for so long.

-Torn

Dear Torn,
You mentioned that you have been together for a long time, which makes it sound like your boyfriend has had every opportunity to get his priorities straight. In staying with him, you're allowing him to take advantage of you. Just remember, every time you make an empty threat, he's called your bluff. Keep in mind, he doesn't necessarily have to change- he can choose to live however he wants. (And that's A-okay!) The bottom line is, you can't force someone to change. Coerced change isn't authentic and will likely fade. Since you seem to be moving on and want a more sophisticated relationship, find someone who shares your goals and desires! You will be much happier knowing you and your other half are on the same page.

Getting over a rocky three-years

I just ended a very serious three-year relationship and I have lots of distractions to keep me busy, but I think I may never actually allow myself to mentally get over it. Any words of wisdom?

- Blue

Dear Blue,
Breaking up a long term relationship is difficult. Losing such an intimate part of yourself can be a traumatic experience. No matter the reason for the break-up, or who initiated the split, someone very close to you is now distant. You need to take time to focus on yourself. Learning to be happy on your own (not lonely) is important. It won't be easy- there will probably be a lot of tears- but it's a necessary step to get to the other side: acceptance. The silver lining to your sadness is that this is an opportunity to really focus on yourself and the direction you want to take your life in. The sky is the limit! Though distractions can keep the pain at bay, they are just that- distractions. Until you confront your grief, it will linger- don't let it cloud your very bright future.

Chaps Fall Short in Wet Season Opener

KELLY WEESE // STAFF WRITER

Fierce thunderstorms postponed the debut of new head coach Matt Foster and the 2013 Chaparral football team.

What was suppose to be an 11 a.m. kickoff between the Chaps and the visiting Arkansas Baptist College Buffaloes was pushed back to 1 p.m. after the rain and lightning finally ceases. After a quick warm-up, the Chaps received the opening kickoff.

Led by first year quarterback Kyle Brown, the offense stalled on their first drive and punted the ball.

The Chaps defense would provide the game's first excitement as free safety Quincy Skanes picked off the Buffaloes quarterback inside the Chaps 5 yard line. On the ensuing drive the Chaps momentum would be lost, as the Arkansas defense forced a safety putting them up 2-0. Once they had the lead, they didn't look back, winning the game 34-23.

After winning the 2012 Citizens Bank Bowl and finishing with a 9-2 record last year, the Chaparral football program's expectations were very high. Although this is just a minor setback, the Chaps will play North Dakota Science College and look to revive their National Championship hopes this Saturday.

"It's only the first game," said Coach Foster. "We beat ourselves and let nerves get to us."

After two consecutive scores by Arkansas Baptist, the Chaps found themselves down 16-0 with 11:36 left in the second quarter. Defensive ends Chuck Tigie and Shaq Hall came up big for the Chaps D by each sacking the Buffs QB in the first half.

The Chaps would finally put points on the board with a 35-yard catch and run by Cole Childs. The score came with 3:53 left in the second quarter making the score 16-7. Shortly after, the rain would begin to fall again. As the half ended and both teams went to their locker rooms, the fans sought shelter from the rain underneath the bleachers.

The Buffaloes started the second half with a quick score. Immediately after, Chaps QB Kyle Brown was intercepted and the Buffs defensive back scored on the 30-yard return, making the score 28-7. The Buffaloes scored twice in less than a minute.

Coach Foster tried to switch up the offense by changing quarterbacks. "Once we watch the film, we will be able to make adjustments," Foster said.

Shaq Hall would add another sack and a tackle in the backfield early on in the third.

The Chaparrals would change quarterbacks once again when they put in redshirt freshman Lamont Toney. Toney would help jumpstart the Chaps offense. He gave the offense a dual threat of running and passing.

After a series of runs by Toney, he would find Cole Childs in the end zone for a 26-yard touchdown pass. With 13:49 left in the fourth quarter, hopes of a comeback rose, as the score was now 28-14.

Cole Childs, who finished the game with two touchdown catches, was hug for the Chaps offense. "It's all mental," said Childs. "We need to watch more film and study our opponents more".

As the comeback progressed, Toney would fumble the ball and give Arkansas Baptist possession. On the following play, the Buffs would score, putting the game out of reach. Excitement rose again as the Chaps blocked the PAT attempt and the defensive MVP, Thomas Burton, caught the ball and returned it 97 yards for the conversion. The score was now 34-16 Buffaloes.

Thomas Burton led the Chaparral defense, as it seemed the announcer was

crediting him with every tackle. "We can't get down on ourselves and we can't beat each other," Burton said. "We need to work on our team mentality, cutting down on penalties and our effort." Burton has four tackles for a loss of yards and two pass deflections.

Quarterback Lamont Toney would lead the offense on one final drive as a consolation. Toney scrambled around the Duffs defense and completed a 40-yard pass to wide receiver Travon Harris before Harris ran out of bounds at the 39-yard line. On the next play, Toney would scramble again and find a hole in the defense that led to a 39-yard touchdown run. The game would end with final score of 34-23 Buffaloes.

Coach Foster and the rest of the Chaps coaching staff have some areas of concern to address this week in practice. Who will start at quarterback? What will the defense change to stop the pass? How will they eliminate costly penalties? What we do know is that the Chaps will be enthusiastic to play in their first league game this Saturday against North Dakota Science College at 1 p.m. on their home turf.



PHOTO BY DENTON DOOLEY

Chaps quarterback Lamont Toney makes a move to avoid a Buffalo defender. Toney provided the Chaps offense with a pass and run threat.



PHOTO BY TABREZ KHAN

Houston Cassita prepares for the game to start wearing eye black.

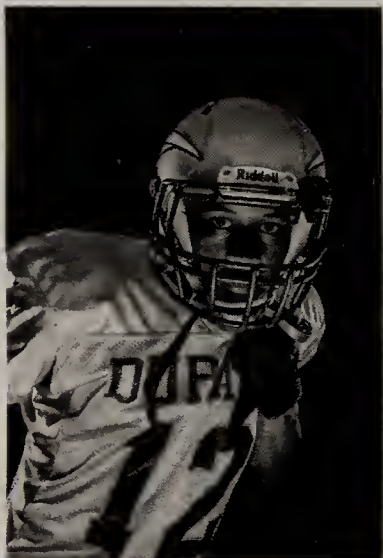


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Coach Foster talks to his team after the crushing defeat. His postgame talk focused on the team not getting down on themselves or each other.

Saturday Night

Marquez Beeks



Wide Receiver

Year: Sophomore, 19
Major: Sports Medicine
Ht: 5'8" Wt: 176
From: Rockford, IL
High School: Rockford Boylan
Game day number: 5

Q. What's your best football skill?

A. My quickness and speed.

Q. What are your expectations for the season?

A. To help my team win a National Championship.

Q. What's your personal goal for this season?

A. Win the National Championship.

Q. What do you plan to do after COD?

A. Attend and play at a four-year university and focus on my academics.

Q. What do you do on your free time?

A. I love to shop. I shop more than girls do.

Q. Who is your biggest influence?

A. My dad.

Grant Bartell



Left Guard

Year: Freshman, 18
Major: Physical Education
Ht: 6'2" Wt: 275
From: New Lenox, IL
High School: Lincoln West
Game day number: 50

Q. What's your best football skill?

A. My quickness off the line.

Q. What are your expectations for the season?

A. To win a National Championship.

Q. What's your personal goal for this season?

A. Win the National Championship.

Q. What do you plan to do after COD?

A. Attend and play at a four-year university.

Q. What do you do on your free time?

A. I like to hang out with friends and family.

Q. Who is your biggest influence?

A. My father.

D'Jon Meek



Running Back

Year: Sophomore, 19
Major: Engineering
Ht: 5'8" Wt: 205
From: Country Club Hills, IL
High School: Hillcrest
Game day number: 31

Q. What's your best football skill?

A. My athleticism on the field.

Q. What are your expectations for the season?

A. To win a National Championship.

Q. What's your personal goal for this season?

A. To rush for over 1,000 yards.

Q. What do you plan to do after COD?

A. Attend and play at a four-year university in the Big Ten.

Q. What do you do on your free time?

A. I just chill.

Q. Who is your biggest influence?

A. My big brother.

Mason McBride



Safety

Year: Sophomore, 20
Major: Physical Therapy
Ht: 5'10" Wt: 185
From: Edwardsville, IL
High School: Edwardsville
Game day number: 20

Q. What's your best football skill?

A. My ability to intercept the ball.

Q. What are your expectations for the season?

A. To go undefeated.

Q. What's your personal goal for this season?

A. To force at least one turnover a game.

Q. What do you plan to do after COD?

A. Attend and play at a four-year university.

Q. What do you do on your free time?

A. I like to relax and play shooter video games.

Q. Who is your biggest influence?

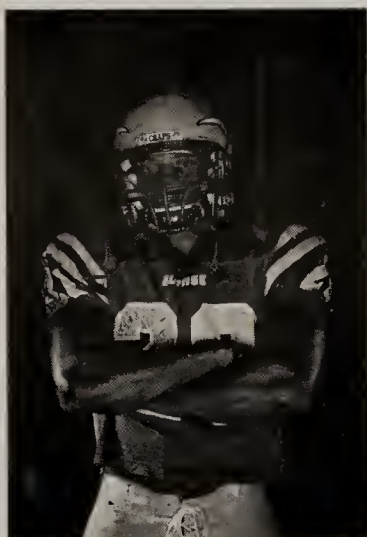
A. My dad.

Spotlights

by KELLY WEESE // STAFF WRITER

PHOTOS BY DENTON DOOLEY + IAN STRANGEBYE

Mike Lafenhagen



Line Backer

Year: Sophomore, 19
Major: Sports Broadcasting
Ht: 5'11" Wt: 200
From: Sidney, IL
High School: Tolono Unity
Game day number: 22

Q. What's your best football skill?

A. My smarts and awareness on the field.

Q. Are any four-year universities interested in you?

A. Southern Illinois University Carbondale

Q. What are your expectations for the season?

A. To win a National Championship.

Q. What's your personal goal for this season?

A. To be a leader and to stay motivated.

Q. What do you plan to do after COD?

A. Attend and play at a four-year university.

Q. What do you do on your free time?

A. I like to eat, sleep and have fun.

Q. Who is your biggest influence?

A. My mom.

Jacky Dezir



Defensive Tackle

Year: Sophomore, 19
Major: Electrical Engineering
Ht: 6'2" Wt: 295
From: Chicago, IL
High School: Bowen
Game day number: 54

Q. What's your best football skill?

A. My instinct on the field.

Q. Are any four-year universities interested in you?

A. Murray State University.

Q. What are your expectations for the season?

A. To win a National Championship.

Q. What's your personal goal for this season?

A. Lead the team in sacks and earn a scholarship.

Q. What do you plan to do after COD?

A. Attend and play football at Michigan State.

Q. What do you do on your free time?

A. I like to play video games.

Q. Who is your biggest influence?

A. My older brother.

Theo Parthenios



Defensive Tackle

Year: Red Shirt Freshman, 19
Major: Sports Medicine
Ht: 6'2" Wt: 280
From: Rockford, IL
High School: Boylan Catholic
Game day number: 53

Q. What's your best football skill?

A. My mentality and ability to think on the field.

Q. What are your expectations for the season?

A. To win a National Championship.

Q. What's your personal goal for this season?

A. To help the team win and keep opposing teams under ten points a game.

Q. What do you plan to do after COD?

A. Attend and play at a four-year university.

Q. What do you do on your free time?

A. I like to swim and play video games.

Q. Who is your biggest influence?

A. My mother.

Julian Turner



Defensive End

Year: Sophomore, 19
Major: Exercise Science
Ht: 6'4" Wt: 230
From: Palatine, IL
High School: Palatine
Game day number: 42

Q. What's your best football skill?

A. My strength on the field.

Q. What are your expectations for the season?

A. To win a National Championship.

Q. What's your personal goal for this season?

A. To make big plays and stay healthy.

Q. What do you plan to do after COD?

A. Attend and play at a four-year university.

Q. What do you do on your free time?

A. I like to eat and lift weights.

Q. Who is your biggest influence?

A. My mom.



KELLY WEESE // STAFF WRITER

The misinterpretation of football

Are you the typical die-hard football fan? Have you been anticipating the return of football? Well the wait is finally over. The 2013 football season is upon us. Sports fans can now look forward to the constant highlights and talk about one of America's favorite pastimes. Not to shed light away from the baseball season beginning its' conclusion, but with Chicago baseball teams falling out of play-off contention early on in the season for Chicago sports fans.

But maybe you're not the die-hard fan. Say you barely know anything about football at all. With the upcoming season, not just football fans have something to look forward to. The true beauty of football (and sports in general) is that it doesn't appeal to only one demographic. Everyone can find something they like about football and this often gets overlooked. Whether it's the countless num-

ber of funny commercials during games, the excuse to eat as much as you can at a Super Bowl party, the cheerleaders or even the players running around in tight pants, there's more to football than the game itself that people can find amusing. Last year, approximately 108.4 million people tuned in to watch the Super Bowl according to ESPN. This number set records for viewership, but does that mean everyone was actually watching the game or even knew who was playing? What better way to meet new people and make new friends than getting together and watching a football game? Who knows, you might sit next to and meet your new best friend at a Chaparral football game.

Football, in itself, is much more than a game. It's a social network that can be used in so many different ways. As school begins its second week, we've all had time to somewhat settle into our class schedules. Now is the time to expand our

friend base around campus and if you are having trouble making friends, football can be a good subject to start a conversation. Create a fantasy football league with people in your classes. Go to the COD football games and sit next to someone you don't know. Pick up a football and ask someone new to play catch. Talk to the person in the hallway wearing a Bears jersey. The list of ways you can enjoy football with others and use it to your advantage socially, goes on and on.

With high school and college football kicking off last weekend and the NFL season starting this weekend, if you let it, football can take over your weekends this fall. Forget Facebook, Twitter and Instagram, football is the only true social network that doesn't require phone data or an internet connection.

Q + A

Former Olympian, Tom Pukstys, looks back at the college

In the late 1980s, Tom Pukstys walked through the doors of COD for the first time. Now he is known as a six-time U.S. javelin champion, two-time Olympian and current assistant coach of the U.S. Olympic track and field team. The 45-year-old former athlete told the Courier about his college memories, Olympic history and had a special word for the current students.

PAUL TRIUKAS // SPORTS EDITOR

Courier: As a former student of COD, do you have any fond memories of the school?

Pukstys: It's been quite a long time now but I really appreciated Coach Adisson's effort, my head track and field coach back then. We had a lot of fun as a team, we had a very good team then and there was a really good comradery at that time. Just fun and games, the usual funny stuff of youth. Nothing too crazy, just fun stuff. Good people.

C: Did you win any championships while part of the college?

P: I think we were seventh as a team at the National Championship and at that time the National Championship was at an extremely high level. We actually had a competition against the University of

Illinois and they barely beat us by points.

C: At age 24 you competed in your first Olympics, do you still have fresh memories?

P: Oh yeah, I have some vivid memories for sure. Those experience are way too emotional to forget.

C: At the next Olympics you threw the javelin over six meters further than in your first Games. Would you say that you were just more confident in your second Olympics?

P: Yes. My skill set improved. Confidence, age, skill set and a lot of other stuff. It was called the pinnacle of javelin throwing because there was a lot of talent at that time. You had to go with the flow or else you would have been left behind. It was a good era of javelin throwing and I was a part of that.

C: A year later, at the IAAF Grand Prix Final, you threw the javelin over 85

meters. Later in the year, you threw it even further, over 87 meters. The latter result would have won a bronze medal at the 2000 Olympics. Do you now think you could have competed in one more Olympics?

P: Yes. I had an injury in 2000. I was in good shape, I don't know if I was in 87-meter-shape but I had a chance. I actually hurt my shoulder at that point and my abilities had decreased because of the injury. I had torn my rotator cuff and at that point my shoulder no longer felt powerful.

C: Now you are an assistant coach for the U.S. Olympic team. How different is it going to the Olympics as an athlete and as a coach?

P: I went to London last year. It's quite significantly different. The emotional impact as an athlete is far greater, there is no doubt. It was awesome to be part of. The

Games are a special time for many people around the world and to have access to it and be in the stadium and have access to the athletes is great. But now I'm an adult and I have a wife and kids. Sometimes you're always not home for so long.

C: You were born in the United States but your parents are Lithuanians. Have you ever been to Lithuania?

P: Yes. Many times. I actually adopted three kids from Lithuania.

C: Any words to the current students of COD?

P: I hear so much publicity revolving around big schools, the Harvards and the UCLAs, the Yales and the Floridas. COD provided me a nice platform to move forward from in a big way. It's a wonderful place. The people that were there at the time, I really appreciated the support. You can get anywhere you want from right where you're at.

TIME-OUT

SALOME'S STARS
WEEK OF SEPT. 2, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A little "wool-gathering" for the usually productive Lamb is all right if it helps you unwind. But be careful; too much daydreaming can put you behind schedule in your work.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A work problem is close to being resolved. Now you can go ahead and celebrate the week, accepting invitations from friends who enjoy your company.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Getting your new plan accepted won't be a major hassle if you have the facts to back it up. Your supporters are also prepared to help you make your case. Good luck.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Dealing with a pesky job problem might be time-consuming but necessary. The sooner you get this situation settled, the sooner you can move on to other matters.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Career advancement is favored thanks to your impressive work record. On the personal side, you should soon hear some good news about an ailing family member.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) There might be mixed signals from a certain someone who doesn't seem all that certain about his or her intentions. Best to sort it all out before it becomes more confusing.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Get all the facts about that investment "opportunity" before you put even one dollar into it. There could be hidden problems that could prove to be costly.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Compromising on a matter you feel strongly about not only ends the impasse, but can be a win-win deal for all. Remember: Scorpios do well with change.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) With all the demands you currently have to deal with, accepting the help of family and friends could be the wisest course to take at this time.

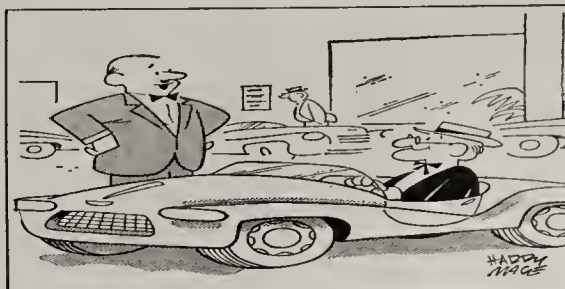
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Recent upsetting incidents might have left you with a big gap in your self-assurance. Refill it by spending time with those who know how worthy you really are.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A dispute about money needs to be resolved quickly, before it festers into something more serious. Consider asking an impartial colleague to mediate the matter.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A soft approach could be more effective than making a loud demand for the information you need. You might even find yourself with more data than you expected.

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"Believe me, sir, it makes you look twenty years younger!"

— King Crossword —

Answers to 08.28 Puzzle

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

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"Just put butter on it"

"Just go on Google and look up multiplication tables!"

"I was wondering what you meant by cougar"

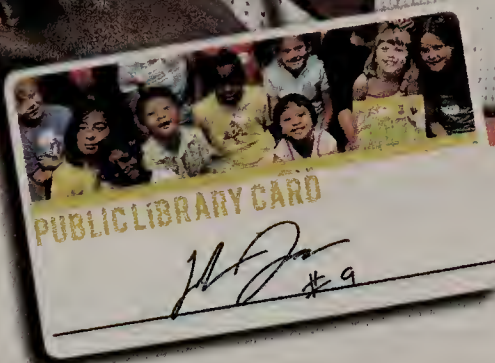
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EDITOR'S NOTE

I remember where I was during the morning of Sept. 11. Do you? I'm sure we all have our own stories about where we were when the twin towers fell. But sometimes words are nothing to describe the pain America felt; sometimes, we don't even want to describe those feelings. So we turn to the only storytellers that do not need words: photographers. I remember the television station that I was watching as the country was preparing for the worst. The news channels were filled with on-scene photos and video clips of people, debris and blood. It was all so scary and unrealistic to me when I was 7. The news broadcasters were talking about things that I didn't understand but when I saw the photos, I felt like I was there.

That's what we have done for this week's issue. Since we print on Wednesday, we thought what better way to look back on what happened and remember all of

what we went through than with a page dedicated to photos taken from Ground Zero. We were lucky enough to have our Arts Editor in New York at the event of the 9/11 Memorial at Ground Zero. The memorial has been open for two years now and there will be a "Freedom Tower" coming soon to add to the memorial.

To get a glimpse of what we have for our cover story this week, we take a look into our hearts and I ask you if you are as dedicated and humble about what you do in your life as the football team's head coach, Matt Foster, is about his job. I will tell you, the cover photo you see on the front was chosen because our original idea had him running for the hills. Foster didn't want to be on the cover and in the spotlight. He deserves it, yet he kept saying, "No, it's for the kids. Focus on the kids. They are the ones I want in the spotlight." So our plan for the cover, did not

pan out. Instead, we snuck in some photos of Foster in his environment: coaching the Chaps at last weekend's game. Which by the way, we completely pounded the Wildcats (North Dakota Science) with a final score of 47-7.

So, kick back. Dive into the cover story, laugh with us when we discuss Miley Cyrus at the VMAs, then check out the 9/11 page filled with new photos from Ground Zero.

Enjoy.

Jordin Gignac

Jordin Gignac
Editor-in-Chief



ON THE COVER

The photo seen on the cover of The Courier student newspaper this week features new head coach, Matt Foster, during last weekend's football game. At first, Foster did not want to be in the spotlight. He kept telling our photo editor to put a picture of the players on the cover. We didn't think this was right, so we snuck some awesome photos of Foster within his environment. Check out the rest on page 8.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Paralegal Club Speaker: Annie Knight

When: Wednesday, September 11, 2013 4:45 PM - 6:45 PM

Where: Berg Instructional Center, Room 1404
Cost: Free

Description: COD faculty member Annie Knight will speak on the topic of legal citations. Even if you missed Part 1 of the presentation, you will benefit greatly from Part 2.

Autismerica Monthly Meeting

When: Thursday, September 12, 2013 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM

Where: Student Services Center (SSC) 1200
Cost: Free

Description: Join COD students with autism, their families and friends at this monthly educational and social club meeting. For more information, call (630) 942-2845.

GMO Awareness Event

When: Thursday, September 12, 2013 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM

Where: Culinary & Hospitality Center (CHC)
Cost: Free

See: http://www.cod.edu/news-events/news/13_july/13_gmofood.aspx

Description: The event includes a special screening of "Genetic Roulette" and information on pending legislation regarding GMO food labeling. For more information, contact Shamili Sandiford at (630) 942-2123.

Fall 12-Week Session Start Date

When: Tuesday, September 17, 2013 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Description: Start date for fall 12-week session. Register at myaccess.cod.edu



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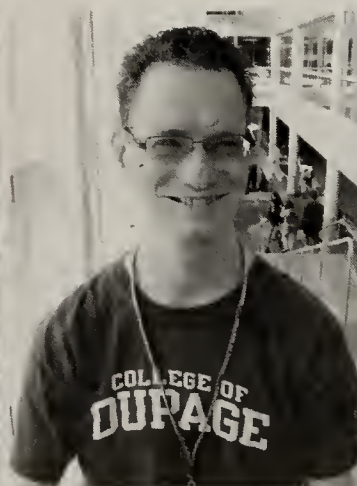
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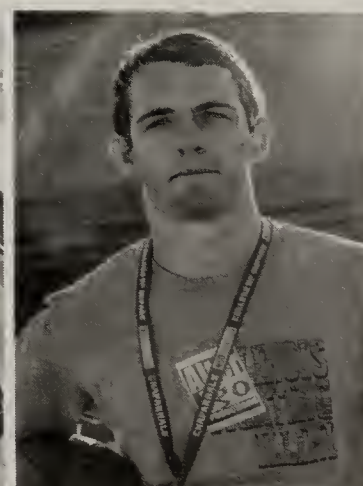
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From sunny San Diego and a first year student

Community Education Farm celebrates 10 years

JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR

A community college is not exactly the place in mind in terms of a place to grow and sell organic produce. However, that is exactly what the Community Education Farm has been doing for the last ten years at the college.

Students, interns and volunteers, in coordination with farm leader Lia Rousset, grow the produce on campus. Most students who help come from taking courses dealing with food and agriculture while others participate through service learning programs and clubs.

Founded in 2003, the Community Education Farm more recently has been setting up weekly farm stands during the growing season. The produce is currently grown in a section behind the Open Campus Center and Building K.

Shamili Sandiford, faculty co-director of the program, recalled how they conceived the idea. "Deborah Adelman (another faculty co-director) and myself were

teaching a seminar that combined English and environmental studies and focused on looking at food and agricultural issues," she spoke over the phone. "What we quickly learned is that we needed an opportunity to make some positive change; not just having a discussion in a class but also being part of the solution."

Program participants also have the added bonus of the 'education' aspect of the project and learn about home-grown food. "One goal is for people to get a sense of what all is possible and how their food grows," Rousset said.

Some of the fruits and vegetables, which include kale, beets and peppers, are donated to the food pantry of the People's Resource Center, an organization providing aid to low-income people in DuPage County.

"We wanted to engage students not only in agriculture but also in issues in the community like hunger," Sandiford said.

While the program still gives a portion of the produce to charity, there has been a reduction in the amount given to the People's Resource Center. Ever since the college cut funding for the program, it had to increase revenues by selling more produce which in turn meant less vegetables and fruits donated to charity.

Furthermore, the cuts in funding forced the Community Education Farm to be a financially independent project. In order to compensate for the cuts, the program now relies on other revenue sources such as donations from the community and partnerships with organizations and businesses like Whole Foods in the local area.

"The financial challenge is a big challenge," Sandiford admitted. "It's a challenge we have to deal with."

Another challenge the program faces today is the moving of the farm on campus. According to Sandiford, the farm has settled in four different locations in the

past ten years, with a potentially imminent move due to reconstruction in the western campus of the college.

"I'm hoping we can have a more secure and permanent location," Sandiford said.

Despite the difficulties, Sandiford reflected on the overall success of the program. "I feel good that we've been able to be here... The program has grown and evolved which I hope it continues to do so."

And in the end, for Rousset, support for the Community Education Farm helps achieve the core mission of teaching others to grow organic produce and helping the community in the process.

"For me, you're not going to get fresher food and the quality of nutrients from anywhere else... Eventually you are putting your money where it's going to benefit and educate lots and lots of people."

| POLICE REPORTS |

ACCIDENT: Aug. 24

An accident occurred between a 1997 black Toyota Avalon and a 2012 gray Honda Civic in college parking lot C on August 24 at approximately 10:30 a.m.

The driver of the Civic reported the incident five days after it happened. On the day of the accident, a witness told the driver of the Civic that another vehicle hit the car. The driver of the Avalon left a napkin with his phone number

written on it.

The driver of the Civic called the phone number but said he was not answering the phone so the driver reported the accident to campus police.

The driver of the Avalon claimed he was turning into a parking spot and made contact with the rear bumper of the Civic.

The Civic sustained major scratches to the rear driver's side bumper cover.

ACCIDENT: Sept. 4

An accident occurred between a 2001 BMW 325i and a 2006 Volkswagen Beetle in college parking lot 3E on September 4 at approximately 12:25 p.m.

The driver of the BMW claimed he looked both ways when he started to back out and did not see the Beetle until they struck each other.

Police checked the license of the driver of the Beetle when they

discovered it to be suspended.

The driver of the Beetle was cited for driving with a suspended license and the license was sent to the Secretary of State's office.

The driver of the BMW was cited for improper backing. Police have nothing further to report.

HIT+RUN: Sept. 8

A 2012 Honda Accord was involved in a hit-and-run on September 8 at approximately 1:30 p.m.

The driver of the Accord stated she arrived at 1:30 p.m. and parked on the southwest corner of Lot C.

She left the college at 3:15 p.m. and noticed a dent to the driver's side rear, wheel well, scratches and light-colored paint transfer.

There was no information on the offender.

Chaps rout North Dakota Science in season's first win

KELLY WEESE // STAFF WRITER

After a shaky start to the season in week one, the Chaparral football team recovered fiercely.

August 30th, the Chaps were uncertain about who would lead the offense as they changed quarterbacks three times. This was not the case last weekend as the Chaps started QB Lamont Toney. Toney shined in his new starting role and led the Chaps to a 47-7 blowout of the North Dakota Science Wildcats. "The team was more focused and we played better," Toney said. "It was good to have command and control of the team." The redshirt freshman had a huge game as the offense was firing through the air and on the ground. The Chaps scored quickly in the first half putting them up 20-7. The only flaw came on a mistake play by the defense. After that, there were no more mistakes made by the Chaps as they cruised to victory.

Late in the second quarter, the Chaps added another score when Toney found receiver Travon Harris wide open on the sideline for a 70-yard touchdown pass. "It feels great to get the first win. The credit goes to the lineman," Harris said. Travon would add to his stats by scoring on an 81-yard touchdown catch in the third quarter.

After allowing 34 points in the first game, the defense stepped up by holding the Wildcats to only 7 points. The defensive line harassed the North Dakota quarterback the entire game. Devin Coney, Mike Lafenhagen, Shaq Hall, Jacky Dezir, and Julian Turner all recorded sacks in the game. Hall noted "It's our first win, we are going to keep it classy and keep the celebration PG-13." When asked about the game, Julian Turner said, "we executed and played well. We are going to be ready for Iowa Central."

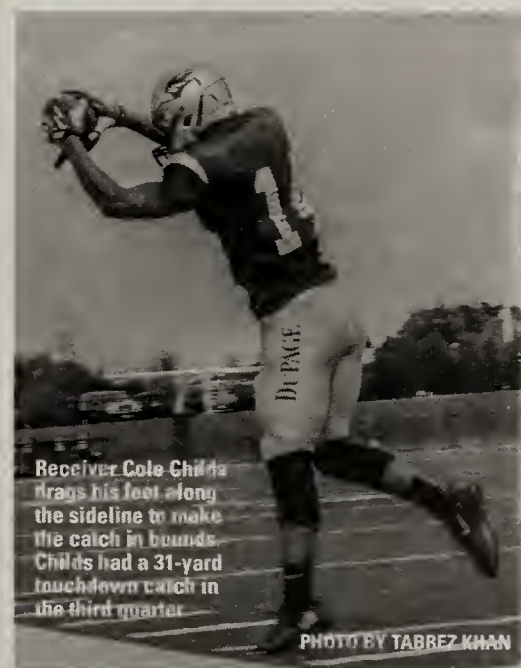


Quarterback Lamont Toney leaps over a Wildcat defender to throw a pass. Toney led the Chaps offense to a 47-7 blowout victory.

PHOTO BY DENTON DOOLEY

The game was well out of reach at 40-7, when the team's new QB, Kyle Brown, threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to Chris James, who made an amazing one-handed catch with the defender on his back. Up 47-7, the Chaps defense got the ball back to the offense, which ran out the clock and ended the game.

After the game, Coach Foster was unbelievably proud. "The kids on this team are great," Foster added. After the first game of the season, there were many questions asked of the Chaparral football team. It was apparent that the coaching staff figured out the answers and got the team in shape for this past weekend. The Chaps will have their first road game this Saturday at Iowa Central. With a record of 1-1 the Chaps look to keep their momentum.



Receiver Cole Childs drags his feet along the sideline to make the catch in bounds. Childs had a 31-yard touchdown catch in the third quarter.

PHOTO BY TABREZ KHAN



Defensesman Nolan DuBois tries to stay in front of the Iowa Western striker.

PHOTO BY DENTON DOOLEY

MEN'S SOCCER KICKS OFF SLOW

KELLY WEESE // STAFF WRITER

As the season begins, the Chaps soccer team has had trouble getting a win on their record. After losing two out of their first three games, the men's soccer team looked to get their first win of the season against Iowa Western College.

The Chaps (0-2-1) faced off against No. 4 Iowa Western last Sunday. The Chaps started out with possession but from there it went downhill. In the first minute of the game, defenseman Andy Guerrero received a yellow card. On the ensuing possession, the Reivers scored. The woes would continue for the Chaps, as a foul would lead to a free kick for Iowa Western. On the free kick, Reivers' Dayvin Palmer lofted the ball over the wall and past the goalie to make the score 2-0. The Reivers would score two more times before the half ended. The hope of a come

back after being down 4 goals was little to none. Chaps' midfielder Jorge Leyva received a yellow card near the end of the half for a dangerous slide tackle at about midfield. As the second half began, the game stalled for several minutes. Passing back and fourth and frequent change of possession occurred until the Reivers scored in the 85th minute. The game would end with a final score of 5-0 Iowa Western.

Although they were playing a difficult opponent in the fourth best team in the country, Chaps' goalie Marcel Carrasco had eight saves. The loss makes the Chaps' record (0-3-1) and they are still in search of a win. The Chaps next opportunity to earn a win will be this Thursday at Elgin College at 4 p.m.

Foster betters students through co



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PAUL TRIUKAS // SPORTS EDITOR

Last season could have been the last for the football team. Even following an outstanding 9-2 record in the NJCAA, there were speculations that the program would be dropped after other local community colleges made that move. However, the college is now Illinois' only competing junior college.

The team ended their 2012 campaign ranked eighth in the country after a 42-29 victory against Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College at the Citizen's Bank Bowl. Now the team is gearing up with new and returning players and a new head coach for another promising season.

Matt Foster, new head football coach, is one of the most anticipated coaches to join the college in recent years. He began his 30-year coaching career at Salisbury State University in Maryland and helped the team to the quarterfinals of the National Championship. Since the college is a Division III

school, the Chaparrals are in a good position because Foster also has Division I coaching experience. He was a member of the Central Connecticut State University team who played in the first division. Foster has also coached North Central College and Wheaton North High School.

For a while in the 1990s, Foster was an assistant coach for the college. Former NFL defensive end, Paul Spicer, was part of the squad at the time. When asked why he chose to return to College of DuPage, Foster said, "this place means so much to me." According to Foster, he saw the college football field as a "field of dreams." He said, "it gives so many opportunities and so many great things. This little piece of it does unbelievable things for kids, as far as changing their lives."

As far as being one of the most anticipated coaches, Foster also has a good resume. He went to the National Championship three times, finishing second every time. His teams

were third and fourth once each. He has also led his teams to the semifinals in high school and to bowl games in college.

After playing football in high school and college, Foster took the path to coaching. Although a good season at the college might open the door for larger Division I opportunities, Foster said he has not thought about coaching at the highest level. He says that he loves the kids and the challenge. He loves the relationship with the guys and what he can do to their careers.

Similarly, to other great college coaches, like the legendary Mike Krzyzewski, Foster is making the team more family orientated. His children come to see practices and games while his wife might bring some homemade goodies for the players after practice.

Part of a college coach's job is recruiting players. Due to being named the head coach in June, Foster was unable to select any

players for the team. What he wanted from players was great character. According to the coach, he wanted to find good people from good programs. Foster said that the team needs to be like a family, the whole unit is more important than one player.

Coaching for over three decades, Foster has created his own philosophy and is ready to demonstrate that as a Chaparral. There is a reason for the coach to admit that the defense is currently slightly better than the offense. A former defensive-type player – fullback, strong safety and linebacker – Foster admits that he is a "defense wins championships" coach.

When asked who the best players are, Foster gave a touching answer, "I let you guys single kids out, I don't because it's a philosophical thing. As a coach, I don't like to single kids out. To me, the kid who is running, busting his tail out here every day, who doesn't get to play much in the game is

Coaching football

I like to challenge them. That's what life is."

Each Foster is a role model for all of his players. In implementing new tutoring schedules, to make sure the players are properly fed, Foster is a perfect example of someone who is trying to make a difference in life. This week's cover story goes behind the scenes and into the life of coach Matt Foster.

just as valuable as the kid that's responsible for throwing the touchdowns. They just have different jobs. And I don't like to single out the kid who throws the touchdowns and said he is more important than the kid that's playing against them all week to get them ready for the game."

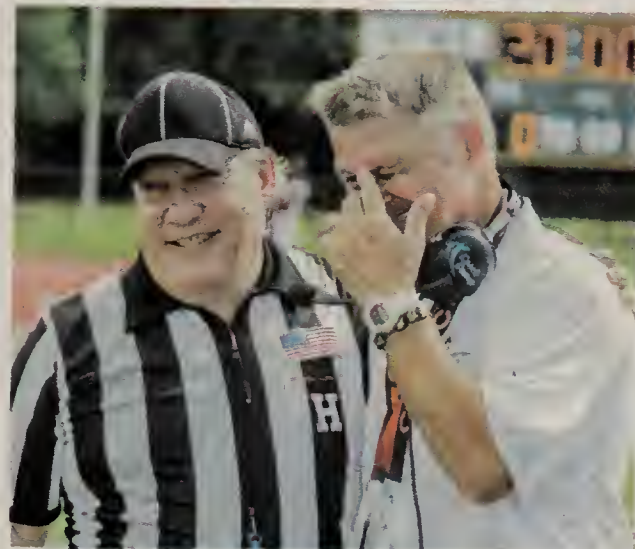
The first game of 2013 was a loss to Arkansas Baptist College. Luckily, the 34-23 loss didn't hurt the players confidence. Last Saturday, they rebounded and defeated North Dakota College of Science 47-7.

Coach Foster knows how to get his players ready for games: "I like to challenge them. That's what life is. You're going to get adversity and you're going to get knocked down on the field. Whether you're a student or a professor, whether you're a worker or a businessman, you're going to have those days and you have to challenge people to get back up and find it within them to rise above whatever the obstacle is. I think that is one of the

greatest lessons in all sports. It prepares you for what you have to do professionally in your real life."

Foster said representing the college as a football team means rising to the same standards that the college already holds, "I also think that this is an elite institution. All you have to do is walk around here. Their expectations are like any other area here and every other area here is elite. Right there, that area is elite, the tech department is elite, the homeland security, the radio station. All aspects are as good as they are. We want to be the same, we want to be an elite football program and no different from any other program here at the school. That's how I see it. The fact that we're the only junior college in the state now is very important but I think it's more of a philosophical thing; it's a mission. We want to represent the school just like any other programs here do, but in an elite fashion."

LEFT: Foster gives his post-game speech after the huge win. The Chaps are now 1-1.

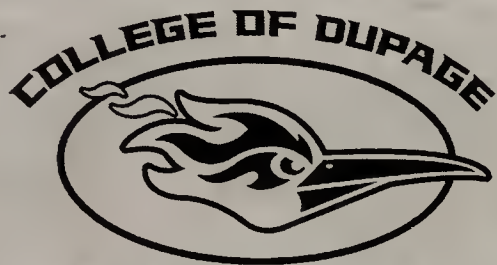


TOP RIGHT: Receiver Keante Minor and coach Foster laugh after a play.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Coach Foster shares a moment with the sideline referee.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Foster relays a play to his coaches in the press box.

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A Muslim in America after 9/11



HAROON ATCHA // POLITICAL COLUMNIST

I was on my way to school, in the car with my mother and sister, when we heard the news. The first tower had been struck. We didn't immediately know something momentous was happening. We, like most other people at the time, thought it was an engine malfunction because that's what the news was reporting. I was dropped off at school and less than an hour later, parents started picking up their children to go home. I don't remember much about that day, just that all of the mothers and fathers that came to pick up their children had a look of fear on their faces. It was a look of knowing anticipation; that we were waiting in the calm before the storm. The mothers, wearing their scarves, conversed amongst themselves and with teachers. The fathers, with their long beards and traditional Pakistani and Indian clothes hurried their families out the door.

I didn't attend a public school when the attacks happened. I went to an Islamic school because I am a Muslim. The curriculum was the same as any other school but an extra hour was spent studying religion and all of the children that attended the school were Muslim as well. That day, more than any other, marked a shift in my life. It marked the point when I became very self-aware of my identity and that of my family's. It's the day

that I started noticing the eyes that stared for too long or the whispers that happened just close enough for me to hear. It's the day I started realizing what it meant to be Muslim in a post 9/11 world.

Immediately after the attacks, I noticed changes. My school stayed closed for a week and a half. It was a smart move on behalf of the administrators. The school had been vandalized and the staff harassed following the terrorist attack. After the attacks, a few men flying the American flag took it upon themselves to harass the school day and night until taken away by the police. When school finally resumed, I noticed police officers guarding the doors. I noticed a number of armed officers stationed at my mosque. They stood alert, stopping anyone who might wish us harm. Unfortunately, their services came in handy a number of times.

The changes hit a little closer to home as well. A number of my female cousins stopped wearing their scarves in public out of fear for their own safety. Those who didn't inevitably had stories about being harassed by strangers. Flying also became a task in repeated "random checks" and extra security clearance. Flying with the name Haroon Iqbal Atcha and Ismail Ebrahim Atcha, it turns out, raises suspicion. Other members of my family were harassed as well. My aunt, when booking a hotel room was told to "Go back to where you came from."

Those statements always cut the deepest. The comments that imply that I'm not American or my family doesn't grieve alongside their countrymen hurt the most. Whenever someone says those things, I think to myself "If only they knew." If only they knew that my grandparents who emigrated here from Burma forty years ago have flown an American flag in their front yard for as long as I can remember. If only they knew how much my dad loved listening to Metallica and smoking cigars. If they could just see that I stand for the pledge, sing the anthem and gorge myself on funnel cake every Fourth of July they might see how little difference there is between us.

In times of great pain though, we look for a scapegoat and following the

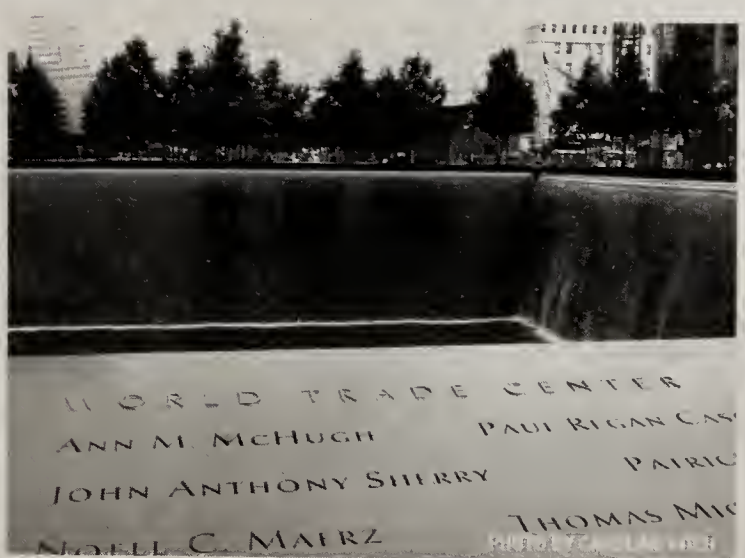
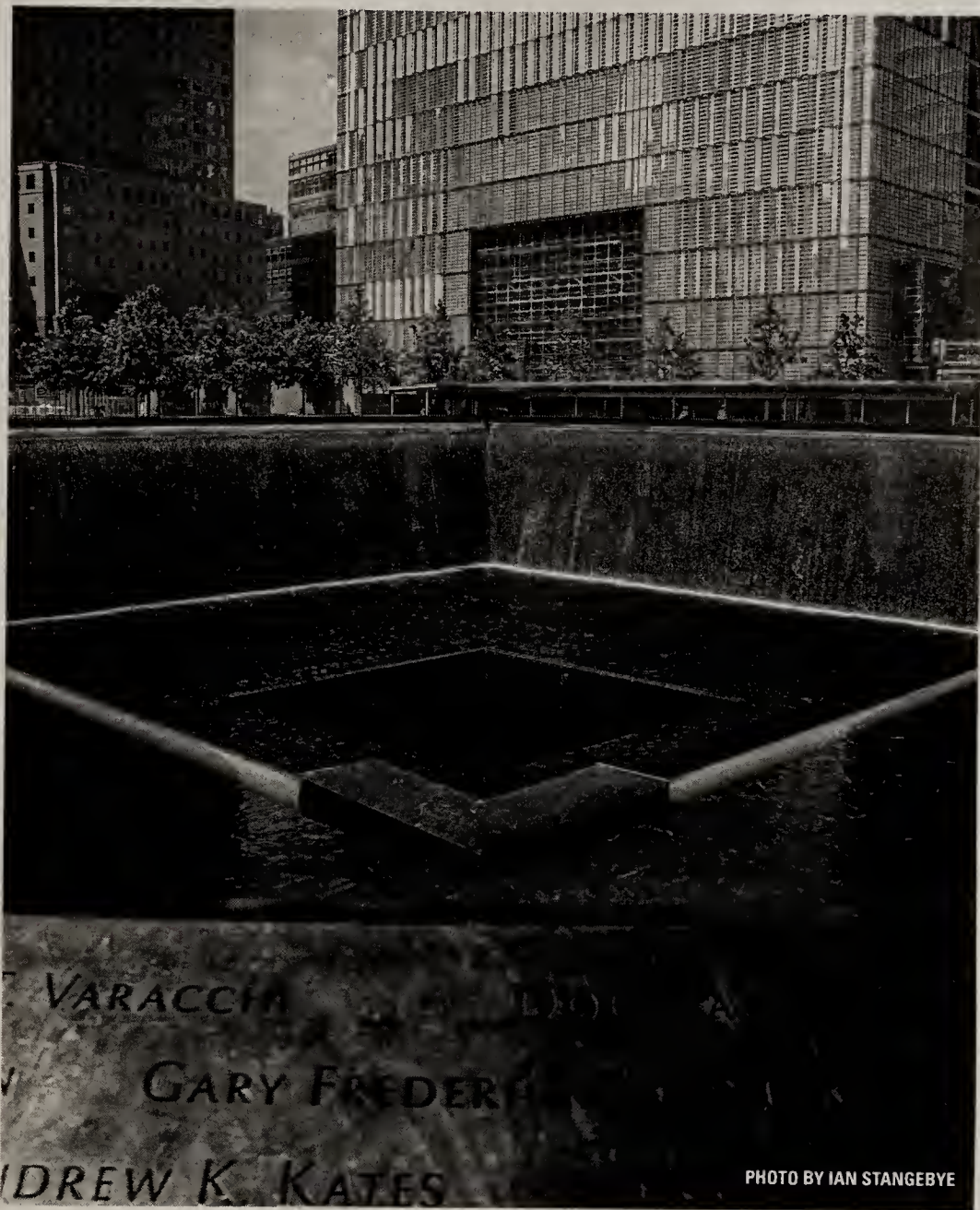
9/11 attacks, it felt like my country had chosen me to fill that role. It made me feel great sorrow at first. I didn't get angry any time someone yelled at me about my religion, I felt sad. I didn't despise the person who yelled at my grandparents, I felt the desire to show him how we truly are. Anger, would have been easy. I could have written off the people around me as ignorant and hateful and I don't think anyone could blame me for that. My sorrow didn't turn into anger though; it made me realize that I, as a Muslim American, carry an extra burden.

I carry the burden of ambassadorship. Regardless of whether we want to or not, I and all other Muslim Americans are representatives. Our actions paint a picture for those around us who might not know much about Muslims in this country. We were tasked with wiping out ignorance about Muslim Americans the minute those horrible actions took place. To make it clear that those people who hijacked those planes and called themselves "Muslims" are anything but. That their actions were revolting and being associated with them is an insult to Muslims all around the world, not just to those in this country.

Without a doubt, there are days that I'm not sure I want to act like an ambassador. The fact that all mosques I've attended for any period of time have been vandalized brings me down. The fact that the first thought in my head after a report of a bombing is "God please don't be Muslim" weighs on me as well. Despite those things though, I love this country. I may not agree with it all the time and some of its population may despise me but I love it still. I love it because it's my home and its people, my countrymen. I love it because we survive and we learn. I love it because I know that those whose first reaction is hate are a minority. I love it because even that minority can learn to accept given the right influences.

Ground zero today

12 years later...



Student brings passion for volunteering to U.S.

ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR



BLESSY JOHNSON
SLC Outreach Coordinator
Student Life employee
Orientation leader

It was just over a year ago that 19 year-old neuroscience major, Blessy Johnson, made the decision to move to the U.S. to challenge, motivate, and learn about herself.

Born in South Arabia, raised in Kerala, India, Johnson admits she sometimes felt suffocated in her society back home.

"When a girl does something 'extra', it's not appreciated over there," she said.

"I didn't have the independence to go out and do service for people."

Johnson is very passionate about volunteering and giving back to the community. She volunteers at Marklund Children's Home in Bloomingdale to read stories for the kids, take them shopping, and help them during their Sunday school classes.

She also is a speaker for youth meetings at her church in Elmhurst, and teaches Sunday school there.

"There are so many opportunities to volunteer here and that's what I love."

Johnson decided to attend the college because she knew it was going to take

some time for her to adjust to her new life here, and she felt COD was a good start, especially because it's close to home.

During her first year at the college, she was involved with the Pre-Physicians' Assistants Club. This year she was named Student Leadership Council's Service Coordinator, something she is extremely happy about.

"When I learned about the position, I knew this would be the perfect way to motivate others to do service work," she said.

"I also want to help everyone know that we are all leaders. All we have to do is understand our strengths and weaknesses, and we can be leaders anywhere we are."

Johnson and SLC are currently brainstorming this year's leadership activities and service projects. She hopes to bring all clubs together and develop a strong sense of participation among the student body.

"I'd like to coordinate events that all the clubs and organizations can do as a family."

Johnson also was a New Student Orientation leader this year and she is in the college's honors program.

"This transition has changed me tremendously," said Johnson, who says she wouldn't have been able to find her true calling if she hadn't made this move.

"I always felt empty. I didn't have the courage at first to make such a big change, but I was tired of limiting myself."

Johnson's parents are supportive of her decision to move to here, and she Skypes with them every couple of days.

"They always knew I wanted something more."

Johnson is living with her aunt, who is a nurse, and two cousins, Tina and Tony. In her free time, she enjoys playing her newfound American sport, tennis.

In the future, she aspires to get into a medical school and become a motivational speaker.

"One of my goals is also to wake up and motivate at least one person, every day."

Get to know Prairie Light Review, submit work

ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR



ALLISON ANDERSON
PLR Editor-in-Chief

For over twenty years now, COD's artists, poets and storytellers expressed their creative passions through the college's liberal arts magazine, Prairie Light Review. The publication is distributed once every spring and fall semester.

"It's really a great outlet for people and it's very fulfilling to have it all finished at the end of each semester," said this year's editor-in-chief, marketing student Allison Anderson, who was PLR's marketing editor last year.

"I've always liked to write."

Students involved with PLR must be enrolled in English 2210 unless they are interested in just volunteering for the publication and not applying for a position. In addition to editor-in-chief and mar-

keting editor, positions with PLR include production editor, advisor, and there are multiple assistant editors.

Anyone, including faculty and staff, can submit something for a PLR publication but all contributors are limited to four pieces. Every week, the PLR staff goes through packets the editor-in-chief puts together, and they vote on the ones they like best, on a 1-10 scale. Also, each piece of art and writing has the contributor's name removed.

"Other aspects the submissions are judged upon are if the piece 'fits' the magazine, and if all the pieces we like go well together," said Anderson.

PLR is most interested in fiction, drama, poetry, essays, paintings, photographs,

drawings, sculptures, murals, cartoons, etchings, jewelry, collages, pottery, and fashion.

"This year we hope to gain a much wider readership," added Anderson.

"We're also talking about branding our image, and ways to re-vamp the magazine."

The deadline for their fall 2013 publication is Sept. 18. The day their publication is distributed every semester, the group throws a publication party to celebrate, with an open microphone and refreshments. PLR meets every Wed. in BIC 3251, 2:30 p.m. - 4:20 p.m. Anyone is welcome to join.



MILEY CYRUS AT THE 2013 MTV VIDEO MUSIC AWARDS // PHOTO BY GETTY IMAGES

Keep calm and let Miley, be Miley

Every year, I make a point of ignoring whatever hype accumulates around the Video Music Awards. While I may not look like a cynical, seventy year old man harboring a desire to return to the good 'ol days of Frank Sinatra and Bobby Darin, I certainly tend to feel like one when the VMAs roll around. I'm not a fan of N'Sync. I could do without hearing Robin Thicke's voice. I have never watched the VMAs. I've never been interested in watching the VMAs. Had everything gone my way, I would be writing this article about something other than the VMAs.

Unfortunately, Miley Cyrus had other plans for me.

If you live on this Earth and have been exposed to the light of day sometime over the past week, you undoubtedly have heard about Cyrus' "performance." One professor of mine may have described it best when he equated the act to a "train wreck that you couldn't bring yourself to look away from". After resisting for as long as I could, I finally gave into temptation and pulled the performance up on YouTube. I wish I could un-see what I saw. Miley's body moved with no sensible rhyme or reason. Her tongue took on a life of its own. I'm still debat-

ing as to whether Miley's moves should be classified as a form of dancing or not. The stuffed bear costumes surrounding her only added to an atmosphere that I can only describe as something out of a bad dream; a very, very bad dream. By the time I was thirty seconds into the video, I just wanted to wake up.

Shell shocked, confused, and unable to wrap my head around anything enough to form an opinion, I decided to investigate what other people were saying about Miley's time on stage. The stunt has been universally mocked. The world appeared to be as mystified as I was. Even the Fresh Prince and his Royal Family were caught gawking at Miley's antics in a photo that has since made its mark all over the web. Comments declared Miley's behavior to be everything from shameful and embarrassing to hateful and even racist. Many consider the segment to be the worst in VMA history.

Somewhere between "racist" and "worst moment in VMA history", my head began to clear. I flashed back to similarly hyped VMA moments. Lady Gaga's meat suit flashed before my eyes. Lady Gaga's barely-there outfits from years past popped up in my head, and not for the reasons you may think. I had to ask, why

do Miley's antics rank as so much worse than any of Lady Gaga's stunts? For that matter, what about Kanye West interrupting Taylor Swift's victory in protest? Surely he would join me in declaring that, while we'd let Miley finish, Kanye had actually provided the worst VMA moment of all time.

Miley Cyrus' behavior was by no means deserving of praise, but the truth of the matter is that it wasn't all that bad either. Yes, it was kind of gross. Yes, it was really awkward to watch. Yes, I really wanted to claw my eyes out after finishing the video on YouTube. Nonetheless, this is not the first time such an event has transpired, especially at the VMAs. Lady Gaga's stage time alone should provide enough proof to back up that statement. Society has been throwing a fit about Miley Cyrus' twerk-tastic performance for the better part of the last few weeks, but such protests are simply misguided. In a year, nobody will be talking about this event. Another VMA moment will inevitably steal its spotlight (my money is on a Lady Gaga-Miley Cyrus showdown). In the meantime, the world needs to keep calm and let Miley be Miley. I'll guarantee that, in due time, some section of society will love her for it.



HARRY BODELL // ARTS COLUMNIST

STRAIGHT**talk**

Advice, answers and no fluff.

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Get your priorities straight!

I'm worried I will never find my match and be alone forever. Although that sounds dramatic, I want to get married and have kids someday. I always thought I would meet someone in college and the rest would be history. So far, that hasn't happened yet and I'm tired of being alone. I feel like I have to pretend that I'm not looking for anything serious so I don't scare guys away. How do I find what I'm looking for?

-Marriage Material

Dear Marriage Material,

You are pretending to be someone you aren't. STOP IT. It's okay to want a serious relationship. It's okay to want to get married and have kids. Concealing what you really want will only deceive any partner you're with, which won't end well. Consider meeting people in a different way! Dating websites can help you find people with the same interests and personal values quickly. You won't waste time at a bar finding out after an hour long conversation that the person next to you actually hates kids and has had 5 relationships over the past year because he or she doesn't believe in commitment. You will find matches who already have some of the qualities you are looking for, which will give you a great chance of finding happiness. If you're wary of online dating, look up some of the astounding statistics- plenty of couples have met that way, and some think it might be the future of finding love.

Making a difficult choice

I can't find the motivation to go to class. I know that I should go, but every time I think about it, I find more important things to do. I don't see the point in my gen-ed classes because they have nothing to do with my future career. I always choose work or other activities over going to class and then end up failing. How do I find the motivation to succeed?

-Uninspired

Dear Uninspired,

Your "important-meter" is broken. Think about your big picture goals, and then imagine the path to get there. No matter what you want to do in your future, a degree will help you succeed and class is a necessary step in that process. Therefore, class is paramount, plain and simple. Although gen-ed classes may seem irrelevant, employers in all fields are looking for well-rounded individuals to hire. Read through class descriptions before registering and find gen-ed classes that relate most to your interests. (Example: take a science class on weather- who doesn't love a big storm?!) It will make them more bearable and you may find a hidden passion.

If you can't find the motivation to go to classes in your major, you might want to look into switching to a different area of study that truly excites you. You know the saying "if you do what you love, you won't work a day in your life"? That applies here. Also consider that you may like classes that are more hands on. A program in mechanics, cosmetology, or art may be more your style. Explore the possibilities and find what makes you want to go to class! In your future job, even your dream job, you will have to do things you don't enjoy. Suck it up and get it done!

Meet people in a new way

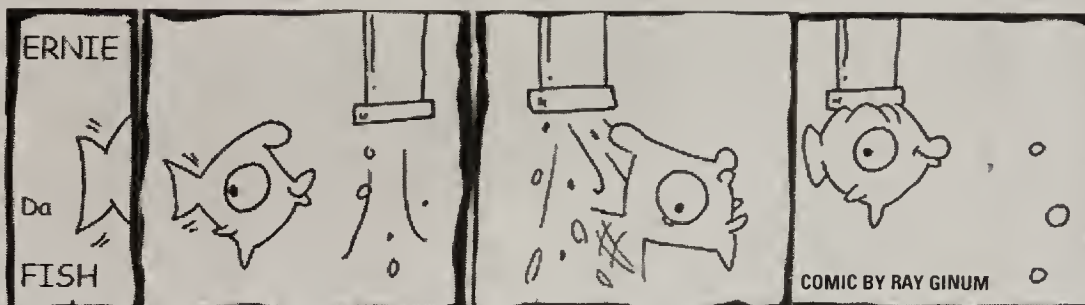
My ex-boyfriend's family still keeps in touch with me and I haven't talked to him in over a year. I'd love to hang out and see where things go again but I'm deathly afraid of getting rejected and even bringing it up in the first place that I want to see him.

- Scaredy Cat

Dear Scaredy Cat,

Odds are, your ex knows that his family still keeps in touch with you. If he wanted to hang out again, he would definitely know where to find you and how to get in touch. Prepare yourself for the possibility of rejection...given that you haven't talked in over a year, he may have moved on. That being said, if you are sincere about wanting to see if anything still remains between you, contact him, and do it quickly- the longer you wait, the more time you spend lingering and nervously awaiting a response. The best way to do this would be a phone call or Facebook message to keep it private without any family members intervening. Whatever you choose to do, don't look back! Whether you move on and forget him, or reach out and make the call, keep the big picture in mind - there are plenty of fish in the sea.

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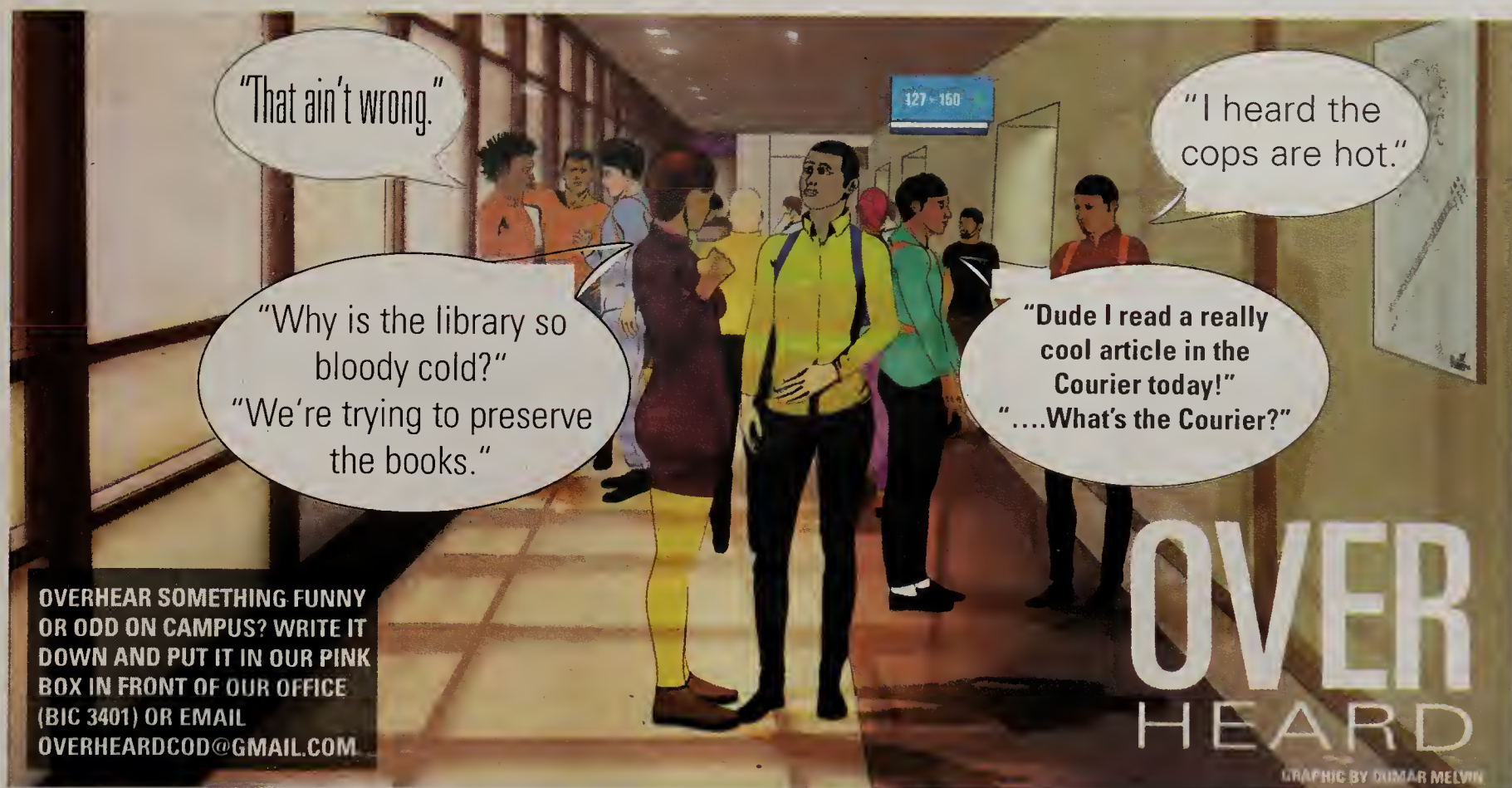


Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

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| 5. Bellybutton | ___ E ___ | Maritime | ___ A ___ |
| 6. Frighten | ___ E ___ | Muffler | ___ F ___ |
| 7. Group of kittens | ___ I ___ | Concluding | ___ A ___ |
| 8. Windy month | ___ R ___ | Tennis competition | ___ T ___ |
| 9. Mission | Q ___ | Visitor | G ___ |
| 10. Bell sound | ___ N ___ | Shimmy, like Jello | ___ G ___ |

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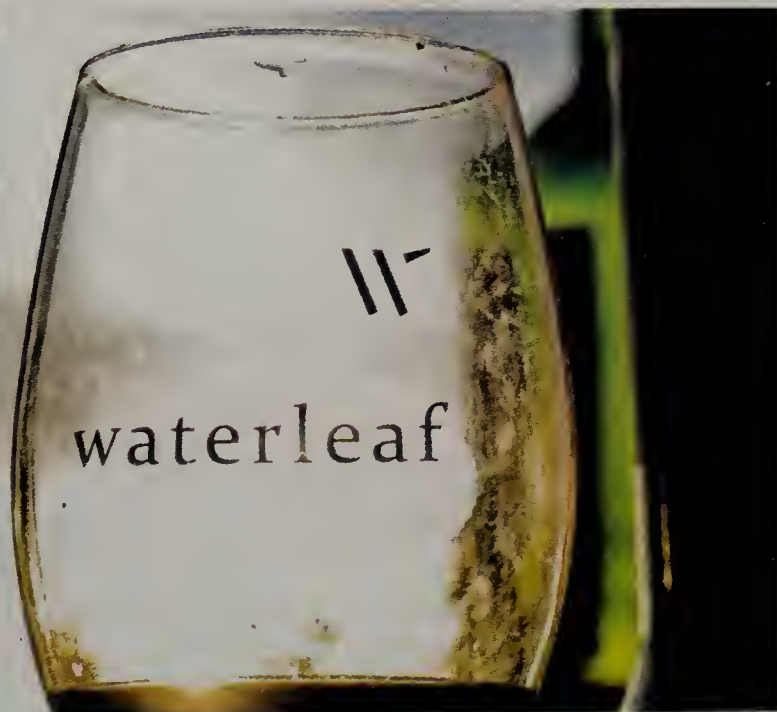
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EDITOR'S NOTE

This morning started out great for me, tried a new concoction from Starbucks (The Starbucks that normally screws up my drink) and it was probably the best tasting Chai latte I've had in awhile. I was also lucky enough to be given a free sample of a doughnut, which was not a sample at all, but in-fact the whole doughnut itself. To my surprise, was not stale.

All because of the great service I received on my way to school, the mood was set for me, all because the lady serving me coffee wasn't cranky. I feel like most students here are like the cranky barista who will always screw up your drink. But if you go in with a smile, you're likely to get customers who will smile back and give you a break.

This was the case with our face on the cover this week. Beatrice Maldonado, a culinary student at the college, has found her smile when it comes to culinary arts. Our features editor, Rosalie DeAstis, wrote an enlightening piece in our student spotlight for this week that is a story that cannot be skimmed through. Skimming will get you no-where if you're reading The

Courier. We have a comic page for those who would rather play.

We've been developing better ways to improve on our paper. This week, we grouped the comics, Overheard and Straight Talk together and we added a new page dedicated to specific themes each week. This week's can be found on page 17 and it focuses on how to recycle any old issues of The Courier while making your nails pretty for a weekend date or other special event. Thus we created a new section titled "Coffee Break" which is a concept we came up with so that you know where to go when you're sipping that cup of Joe.

Among other bugs that we are working on fixing, I received our first Letter to the Editor from a paralegal student, Kathy Omelka. In her letter, she discussed how she found grammatical errors in the editor's note along with an event date mistake. To address Omelka and the rest of our readers who are curious, as a student newspaper we strive to be as professional and error-free as big newspapers like the Chicago Tribune are. Since we are only a

community college and our office represents opportunities for an internship, we take our mistakes as a learning experience. Without an outlet to make mistakes and learn from them so that we do not make them again, we would not be able to do what we do today.

So I say to you, we are hard workers. We come into school on our days off and work until late hours trying to put out a publication for the students to enjoy on their long hours on campus. I hope you enjoy this week, as well as the many to come.

Enjoy,



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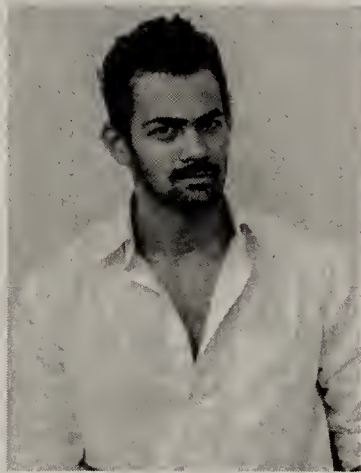
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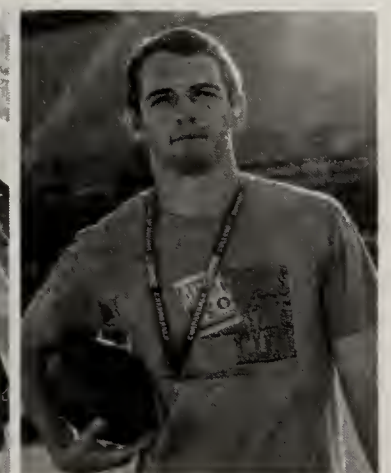
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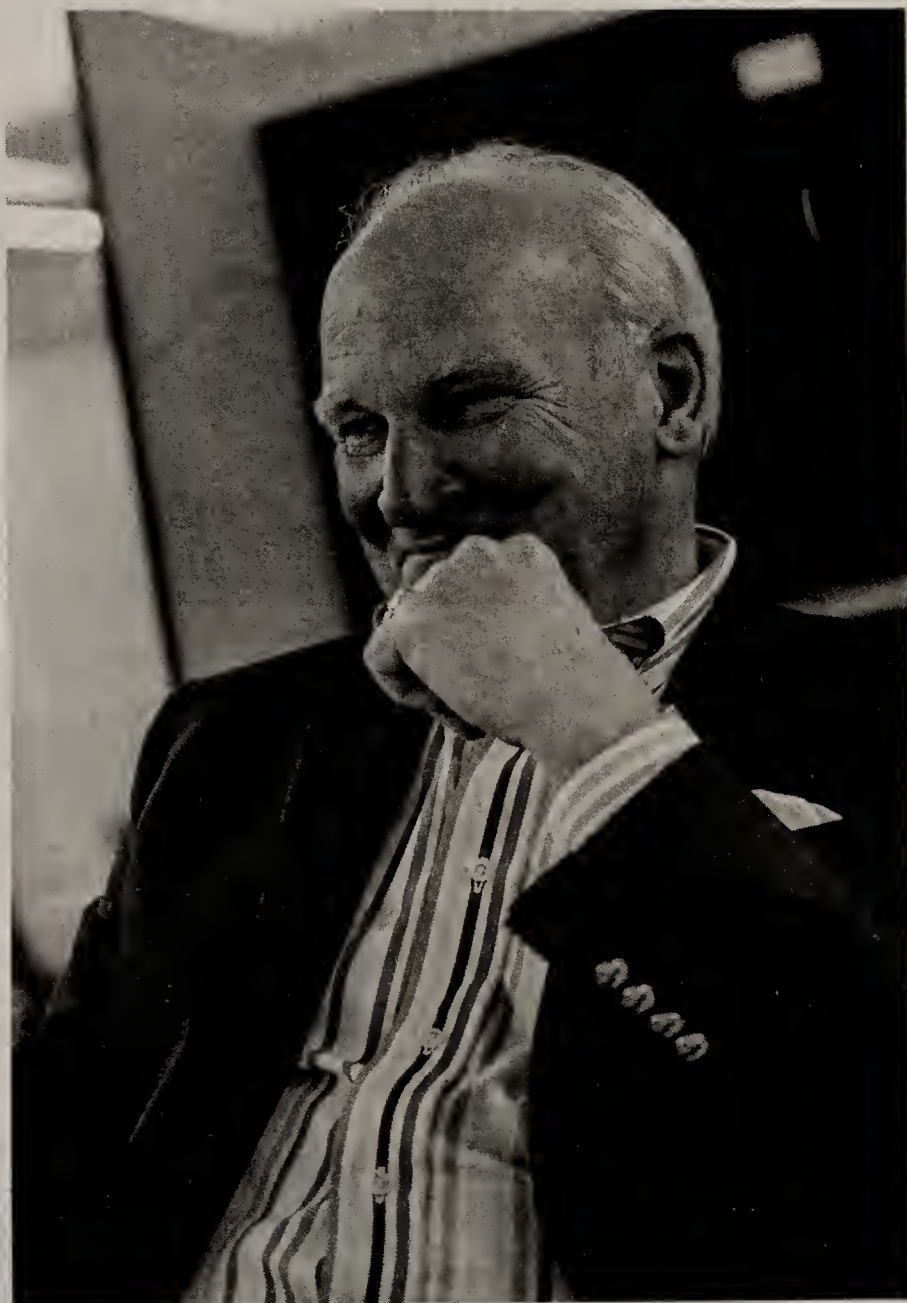


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Courier News Editor, Joash Mencias, asks President Dr. Breuder how he managed to succeed while being the youngest college president at the time and how he has grown since then as a leader.

Q+A: President Breuder

In an exclusive sit-down interview with The Courier, Dr. Breuder talks about his 32 year career as a college president, the imminent completion of campus construction and more.

JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR

Courier: You've received many accolades this year including the National Pacesetter award for marketing efforts and the 2013 ACCT Central Region CEO award, which garnered recognition from the Illinois General Assembly. After 32 years of serving as a college president, does it feel like this year is a peak?

Dr. Breuder: I don't know so much if it's a peak, it's just sometimes things run in a cycle. All of a sudden something happens and it begets something else. So you know I am privileged to be identified with the Pacesetter award and the other ones that you mentioned... when the marketing people recognize me, they recognize our college. When ACCT recognizes me, they recognize College of DuPage... I know what my role is but I know that I can't drive the ball down the field or reach the accomplishments that we've been able to reach here and other places without other people. But it's nice, it feels good and it's worth having a drink over.

Courier: We recently published an article about the stigma over community college. Being someone who has seen community colleges grow over the years, do you think that stigma has changed?

Dr. Breuder: I know what you've been writing about and what others have expressed for years because I started being educated in one.

I was one of those people who was routed the community college route because it was for people who were challenged academically, socially, culturally, economically. And in a good way, community colleges have been the savior for many of us for over 100 years. It doesn't mean we're not bright. It doesn't mean we're not accomplished. But for whatever reason, we always knew that whatever was in your backyard was never as good as something down the street...

Community colleges have seen that, they've been the stepchildren, the bastard child... but we've persisted. And thank

God we have, because hundreds of thousands of us got the opportunity through a community college and then blossomed from there.

I'm delighted to see community colleges after 100 years become respected. When I talk to students in high school, and you ask them where you go to school next year, five years ago then would go like this, (muffled with hands over face) "I'm going to the College of DuPage."... But the hands were always on the mouth. Today, the hands are down... today our image has changed so much... it has transformed.

Courier: Do you think that actively pursuing raising that community college standard is the earmark of your presidency?

Dr. Breuder: I'd like to think so. But everything we're doing today is built on what other people did...

And eventually when I leave, I'd like to be able to have someone look back and say what was and what is and look at what's happened. It's the physical plant, the programs, the financial stability, the accreditation, taking care of the employees by giving them good salary increases and benefit packages. It's all of that. And who's the primary beneficiary of that? It's you. So you don't have to leave here saying, "I hope nobody asks me..." What I want is that you don't have to be embarrassed when you walk out.

Courier: What are some other things that will continue raising that standard as president?

Dr. Breuder: I'd like to think that we're seen for whom we are, a hybrid community college. And if we're ever successful in getting a baccalaureate degree, that would launch us into the 'next.'

Today there are 22 states in the country that allow community colleges to offer baccalaureate degrees. Illinois still doesn't do it. The reason is because university and colleges want to keep the baccalaureate sandbox to themselves. They don't want us

to play in it for fear that we would be better at it in some cases and that we would take market share. Education is a business.

I want to see residence halls happen. We were crafted with a concept of being community, meaning you should live in the community and come here... Why not have them for people who want the full collegiate experience? But the state says no, you can't do it. So we need law change for both baccalaureate degree and for residence halls.

If and when that ever happens, it launches community colleges in the stadium to a whole other world. If you think our enrollment is big now, hold on to your seats. It'll blow through the roof.

Courier: Construction is simmering down now. Are there still any new plans in the near future?

Dr. Breuder: The biggest activity you'll see over the next three months will be the delivery of the MAC, the PE building, the library, and the computing center. They're all going to be done by the end of the year.

The biggest thing that's happening is that all the temporary buildings are going down. The M and L buildings are going down. OCC and K are going down as soon as we move the people out. Then it will all be converted to green space. You'll also see completion of the loop roadway. You'll be able to circumnavigate the campus. Then we'll build one other building, which would be phase two of Homeland Security. That will be an extension of the SLEAC academy. It will primarily be a shooting pavilion.

We think that as we develop College of DuPage, we've got to have recognized centers of excellence. One of them is going to be Homeland Security... This is a major separating element for us.

Courier: The college's relationship with Glen Ellyn seems to be healing especially after Village President Alex Demos showed willingness to come together. Do you share that same sentiment? How do

you see the college and the village moving forward after years of contention?

Dr. Breuder: I absolutely and unequivocally share his view. College of DuPage's corporate center is Glen Ellyn. We wouldn't want to be anywhere else.

What had happened over time was a lack of agreement over what was the level of authority that the village had relative to the college's campus development plans... That conflict had been ongoing for more than 20 years. When we really started to build big time five years ago, it crescendoed again. People have said to me the conflict over this had been around so long that we said "look, we have to bring this to a head sooner than later. This is not good."

We went into a major confrontational relationship with the village. We think we were the most responsible in our behavior, trying to find a way to work with them... But it just really got, not very good as we went through the process. Fortunately, we were able to enter into a partnership of sorts with the county. And that allowed us to exit the relationship with Glen Ellyn...

Once we were able to get that divorce, so to speak, relative to the construction going on here with the advent of a new leadership team, it all changed overnight. If you've been looking at newspapers over the last year, you'll see very little in terms of referencing the conflict between Glen Ellyn and the College of DuPage.

As a leader, my job was to finally resolve that, and I did... it's behind us. Now you see a whole different relationship between us. We're proud to be here. We know we are Glen Ellyn's greatest asset, so treat us accordingly. Don't create constant difficulty for us and put roadblocks in our way... But we got that behind us. Today, it's much better; you don't read much about it. We want to be here, we want a good working relationship with them.



HAROON ATCHA // POLITICAL COLUMNIST

Syria: Inform yourself

Two weeks ago, I wrote on the situation in Syria, laying out the basics. Since then, talk about military strikes has absolutely overtaken the conversation. Without a doubt, the American public is adamantly against any sort of involvement, and I'm not going to try to change your mind on that. Of course, when I'm listening to these arguments, one comparison I hear brought up a lot is Iraq, and that's understandable. The memory of that situation is very fresh in our minds. And while it's true that "those who don't learn from history are doomed to repeat it", I get worried that we're limiting ourselves. Pulling from a singular experience to inform our opinions is dangerous. In short, it's time we inform ourselves.

Whenever I'm asked my opinion on political matters, I shy away from giving a simple, one sided answer. Despite the fact that I try learning as much as I can about global events, I realize that these situations are complex. Reducing the entire Syrian conflict down to one argument doesn't do anybody any favors. It cheapens the discourse we have amongst ourselves, it ignores the real causes of what's happening and most importantly, it trivializes the suffering of human beings.

There are a number of situations we can look to beyond Iraq that can inform our decisions. The French intervention in Mali earlier this year and our actions in Libya come to mind. These are all situations that, if not exactly the same, can help us better understand the Syrian sit-

uation and our role in it. In fact, speaking of the French, It wasn't too long ago that they practically bankrupted themselves aiding some rebels on this very continent. Sound familiar? In these moments throughout history, leaders and populations had to tackle the same issues that we're struggling with right now in Syria. So why are we ignoring all of this history in favor of incessantly citing one source? To put it simply: because it's easy.

Everyone, including myself, wants to sound smart and citing Iraq as evidence against intervention is an easy way to do that. Bringing up Iraq has become a shortcut to winning any argument about Syria and by doing that, we've lost a lot of depth and the possibility of meaningful communication. The reality is, when we ignore history, we aren't doing ourselves any favors and sounding smart is different than actually being informed. In any other situation, a person would make a major life decision based on more than one experience.

In fact, it's a lot like turning down a date because you had one bad relationship once upon a time. Sure your new date may look like your ex but isn't that superficial? Wouldn't you try to get to know this person before you made a decision? Wouldn't you look at their personality and compare it to other people who have similar traits? You might find that your date is a charming person whose company you thoroughly enjoy. Then again, you might find out that your gut reaction was right but either way; you have good justification for whatever

decision you make. Why should political stances be any different?

All of the information you could ever want is sitting in wait; in books, online and in radio archives. The information that we need to properly make decisions as global citizens is just a click away. We, more so than any generation before us have little excuse for ignorance. If we hope to influence the political landscape at all, we need to start holding ourselves to a higher standard, and the first step to achieving that is to study. We need to learn from the mistakes of the past and make sure we don't make those mistakes again. So as we step into the limelight as a generation, will we be known as a group that rushes to decisions rashly, or will we be known as a more pensive crowd? A crowd that considers all factors before plunging into decisions.

Now I understand that it can be difficult to pay close attention to all events that span the world but that shouldn't be our excuse to not try at all. We should never sit back, comfortable with the knowledge we have right this minute. Complacency is never an excuse for ignorance. Our judgment in these matters is a reflection of us as individuals and more importantly as a society. Let's try to make that judgment informed by a wealth of knowledge. Let's have our thoughts on the matter be as nuanced as the matter itself. We owe at least that much to ourselves and everyone affected. Because at the end of the day, no event in politics is without precedent; History and politics are just two sides of the same coin.

FALL ENROLLMENT CLIMBS TO 28,627 STUDENTS

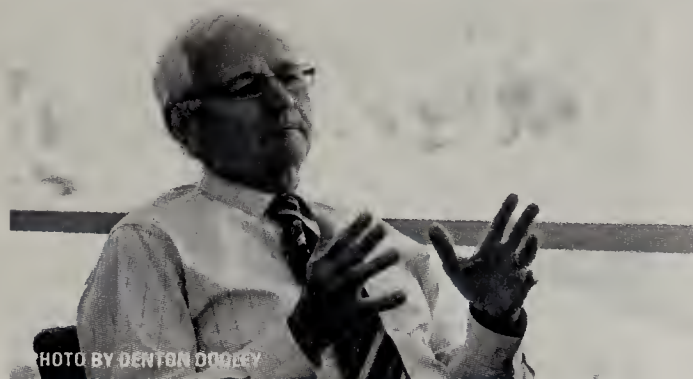


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Vice President of Student Affairs, Earl Dowling, commenting on how the college worked hard to get the numbers they have today.

JOASH MENCIAAS // NEWS EDITOR

The college has released new enrollment numbers last week showing a 9.4 percent increase in tenth day enrollment compared to last fall. 16,565 students were enrolled as full-time equivalents, up 7.6 percent for the fall term.

Current enrollment is 28,627; however, the number was nearly 34,500 just 10 years ago.

Other key figures show significant gains in targeted demographics like high school graduates are up 35 percent. The college also saw its largest number of high achieving scholar students with 97 Presidential Scholars total.

As for minorities, the number of Hispanic students continued to increase by 21 percent

compared to last year. In Asian and African American students, enrollment increased by 12 percent and six percent, respectively.

According to college administration officials, the increases are a result of a barrage of changes in the past five years, including new programs like 3+1 degrees, a stronger marketing push, and extensive construction.

"Our whole program portfolio, our pricing, the people who sell all this by way of customer relations and the campus itself all contribute to this growth," President of the College, Dr. Robert Breuder said.

The newly released numbers also reveal an increase of students coming from outside of the district who now comprise nearly 10 percent of the total student population.

Earl Dowling, vice president for student affairs, attributes those numbers not only to the overall changes, but also to 3+1 degrees.

"The out-of-district students are primarily attracted by our 3+1 program," Dowling said.

"We've created something that has just been so significant to both our in-district and out-of-district families. We've given them a way to earn a baccalaureate degree without ever leaving this campus, saving them from loan indebtedness and out of pocket costs."

Dowling also connected other key demographic numbers to the college's outreach campaigns. "We're up in some of the individual markets we targeted. We're very intentional about those numbers, those didn't just happen by accident."

Overall, Dowling said the college has "the product, the price and the people" that makes the school appealing for so many families and thus increasing the enrollment numbers.

President Breuder also maintained that more students are choosing the college because of the school's transformation

being compared to four-year institutions.

"We look like the big players. And if you want to compete with them, you've got to look like them, act like them, perform like them. And obviously we must be, given the dramatic increase in our enrollment."

In the end, President Breuder sees the enrollment numbers as just part of the continued effort to fulfill his vision for the college.

"This is a good report and we're going to build on it," Breuder said. "This is another stepping stone...COD isn't going to remain static; it's going to continue to change. And if we're as good as we think we are, then we ought to be able to show that... And of course we have to deliver a quality product. We're going to continue to do that and I suspect our enrollment will grow again next year."

| POLICE REPORTS |

INCIDENT: Sept. 5

A male student lost a textbook entitled "Diversity Amid Globalization" between September 5 and 6.

The last known whereabouts of the textbook was in BIC 1807.

The student went back to his classrooms and talked to his professors to check where he left the textbook. His efforts were unsuccessful.

ful.

The student reported the lost textbook to police five days later. Police checked in the lost and found and in local textbook stores in the area. Police were unable to find the textbook.

Police have nothing further to report.

ACCIDENT: Sept. 12

An accident occurred between a red 2008 Chevrolet Aveo and red 2001 Toyota Sienna in college parking lot C on September 12 at approximately 11:20 a.m.

The driver of the Sienna was driving straight when the Aveo entered lot C from Scholar Rd. The Aveo, turning from the entrance, struck the Sienna.

The damage to the Aveo consisted of paint transfer and scratches to the driver's side front corner of the bumper.

The damage to the Sienna consisted of paint transfer and scratches to the passenger side front wheel, fender, and door.

ACCIDENT: Sept. 12

An accident occurred between a white 2008 Saturn Outlook and a white 2004 Mazda 6 in parking lot D2 on September 12 at approximately 11:00 p.m.

The Outlook was facing west in a parking spot. The driver of the Mazda was heading southbound in a traffic lane east of the Outlook.

The driver of the out-

look then began to back out of her parking spot when the Mazda was struck in the right side with the rear bumper of the Outlook.

The driver of the Outlook stated that the vehicle sensors did not make her aware of the Mazda passing behind her.

Chop

"Cooking is my world. It makes up majority of who I am," said Beatrice Maldonado, 26 year-old culinary student, who is sad her time at the college is coming to an end.

"I don't want to leave. I love the people, and I hated school until I came here."

Maldonado grew up in Naperville, was involved with theatre at Naperville Central High School, and was always cooking for her family, who eventually let her take over the daily meals because of how great she had become. At first, she was confused about her major, switching back and forth between journalism, English and literature at Eastern Illinois University. During those couple years, she was living on her own and cooking for herself every day.

"Cooking made me feel better because I wasn't happy with what I was studying."

When she finally came to this realization, she started to look at cooking programs and brought the idea up to her parents.

"They didn't understand at first. They wanted more of a traditional college experience for me – like at a four year university."

Maldonado began to visit other schools despite her parent's opinions. It took a few disappointing experiences to lead her to this campus.

"Some schools like to make a career in cooking glamorous. They like to show off their affiliation with the Food Network to gain enrollment," she said.

"COD was honest. They warned me about the long hours, not having holidays off, and not having a lot of benefits."

Surprisingly, that's all Maldonado wanted to hear. She knew the food business was not as romanticizing as some may think and she was ready for the dedication it was going to require. She appreciated how the college was completely straightforward with her.

In fall 2011, she began her culinary education here and couldn't be happier about her decision.

"School finally made sense," said Maldonado, who is thankful for all the amazing people she's met here that inspire her to keep moving forward with her dreams.

"All of the chefs are terrific. I look up to them and their work ethics."

This past May, she was given the opportunity to work for the Oak Park & River Forest Day Nursery, a company committed to serving



Chopping up some mushrooms, Maldonado prepares her secret dish



Maldonado's finished dish



ALL PHOTOS BY DENTON DOOLEY

It was just a few years ago when Beatrice Maldonado cooked dinner for her family every day. Today, she has taken one of her recipes published in a cookbook, working and participating in the college's culinary program.

family style meals. The Day Nursery centennial committee chooses from a large selection of dishes and recipes to feed their children home cooked meals every day.

Maldonado is currently the childcare center's lead cook and appreciates the strong connections she's made while working there. One being with centennial committee member, chef and noted food columnist - Melissa Elsmo.

Elsmo, along with the rest of the committee, decided to create a cookbook for the organization, Dining with the Day Nursery: One Hundred Recipes Celebrating One Hundred Years of Service, which will feature a variety of

dinners that are served at the nursery. However, over the years some recipes had gotten lost and Maldonado was happy to help re-create one that was served in 2002.

"Maldonado took special care to create a version of a French classic that simplifies the recipe for home cooks and reduces the cooking time to make the dish suitable for hectic Monday through Friday meals," said Elsmo for The Local Dish section of Oak Park's local newspaper, Oak Leaves, in the Sept. 15 issue.

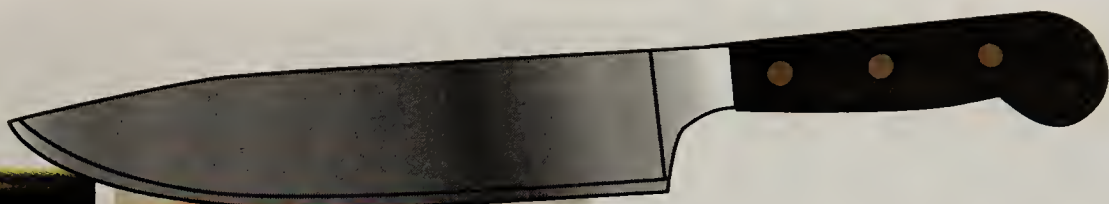
Maldonado took the time to take the traditional flavors of a recipe for Coq au Vin, which includes chicken, mushrooms, and many other flavors, and infuse it with her

opped

BY ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR



Maldonado's cooking obsession was restricted to making
taken the fascination to the next level by getting
ng as the lead cook of a children's school, all while



"Some schools like to make a career in cooking glamorous. They like to show off their affiliation with the Food Network to gain enrollment,"

- BEATRICE MALDONADO, 26

infatuation for Latin cuisine.

"I always try to incorporate my love for Latin cooking into my projects."

The cookbook will be released this month and Maldonado is honored to be contributing to such a meaningful project.

Aside from all her time spent running the nursery's kitchen, she also is interning at Taste of Brazil twice a week, a small family owned restaurant in Oak Park. This internship is one of the last steps for her completion of DuPage's culinary program. Prior to interning there, Maldonado worked at the business for two years.

"Working there eight hours a day, every day, I picked up Portuguese and my Spanish improved," she said. This is something that Maldonado is pleased about because it further connects with her appreciation for Latin cooking.

In the future she hopes to travel to San Luis Potosí, Mexico, to study their culinary practices.

"A lot of the Latin foods are too Americanized here, so I'd love to go back to their roots and learn more by traveling."

Maldonado has also been building up her own catering business, called Provecho, the past six months. Just by networking and handing out business cards, she has

already catered a number of holiday parties, benefits and corporate events. She composed her own menu for the business, which is all Latin gourmet. Provecho is one of Maldonado's main focuses right now, and she's excited to see it grow.

Maldonado will be graduating in spring '14 with her associates degree in applied science and plans on becoming a certified culinary chef through the American Culinary Federation after COD.

"I cook as much as I can. I want to keep striving."



**Food & Wine
Festival
presented by
the Daily
Herald
on campus at
Waterleaf last
weekend**



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We all know about the “go green” craze that is has become increasingly fashionable. COD’s “Green Cyclists” have found fulfillment in making bicycle riding as means of transportation to campus every day.

ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR

Full-time professor in Criminal Justice, Deborah Klein’s daily commute to the college is definitely out of the ordinary. The 12 year faculty member and former prosecuting attorney’s “triathlon,” as she likes to call it, consists of walking from her residence in downtown Chicago to the Ogilvie Station where she rides the Metra to Glen Ellyn.

“I purchased a piece o’ crap bike through Craigslist for \$50 which I keep locked at the Glen Ellyn Metra station with a \$60 lock,” she said.

Klein then rides back and forth from the Glen Ellyn Metra station to the Homeland Security Building on campus,

weather permitting.

“I don’t worry about leaving my bike locked up at the station, since I figure it is the least likely bike to be stolen, and the homeless guy keeps an eye on it for me when he can.”

If the weather is lousy, she rides the Pace bus between the Metra station and campus.

“I certainly prefer, however, to bike to and from campus. It is just fun to ride my bike; it’s exercise and offers more flexibility than having to comply with the limited bus schedule.”

Klein is one of many professors that have become a “COD Green Cyclist.”

The Facebook group currently has over 50 members and is growing in popularity. Klein says that as cyclists, they simply love to bike; the environmental and physical health benefits are just a bonus.

“We all bike because it’s fun. It’s also just time to think and clear your head.”

So how does Klein lug all of her students’ assignments, essays and projects to and fro, you ask? She has technology to thank.

“It is so much easier today to bike as much as I do than it would have been five, ten years ago. I do all of my grading on blackboard and on my iPad.”

Klein has been biking instead of driv-

ing to campus for over a year now and says her car gets used less than once a month.

“Before I get in my car, I always ask myself; is there another way to get from A to B?”

She feels that some people aren’t taking the time to look at other alternatives and would love to see more students bike to school.

“Think. Think about the environment, think about your physical being, think about your pocket book,” Klein said.

“I come to campus and I see sea after sea of cars, I hear students complain about the parking, but hey, can’t blame me – I’m not sucking up one of those spots.”

STUDENT FILMS, ABOUND!

Forget Hollywood, the next big filmmaker might just come from the MAC building

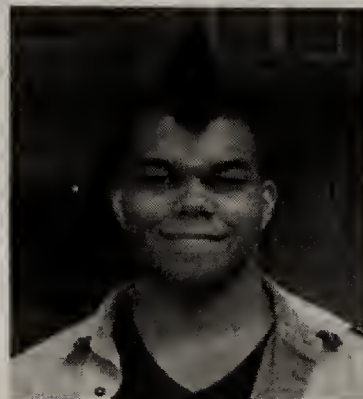


EMBRACE by Jeremy Silva

Recent COD film graduate and storyteller sees "filmmaking as another vehicle to spread awareness."
Synopsis: "Embrace is an emotionally raw film set in a very plausible near future. The film addresses these issues plaguing teens around the world, while adding a metaphysical twist... what if there was a

legal suicide alternative offered to the public? In an age where we strive to control every aspect of life, why not our death?"

Early stages: Embrace is fundraising with a goal of \$8,000 on kickstarter.com and indiegogo.com, help Silva and his team reach their target by checking out the film's teaser and making a donation.



THE 4TH MEETING by Josh MacNeal

Current COD film student prepares for the screening of his film, right here on campus.

Synopsis: A successful, independent woman is crushed to learn about the death of her husband and takes up with a "survivor's guilt" group counseling program. Jolted into loneliness, the film follows her

story as she gradually confronts the death of a loved one.

Final cut: The Courier featured MacNeal's initial film fundraising last semester and is thrilled to announce the screening of "The 4th Meeting" next Wednesday, September 25 at 7 p.m. in MAC 175. Check out the trailer by heading to the film's Facebook page listed below.

We await your visit.
You choose when to transcend.

EMBRACE
A Film by Jeremy Silva

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SCREENING AND Q&A FOR
A JOSH MACNEAL FILM

The 4th Meeting

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DATE: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH
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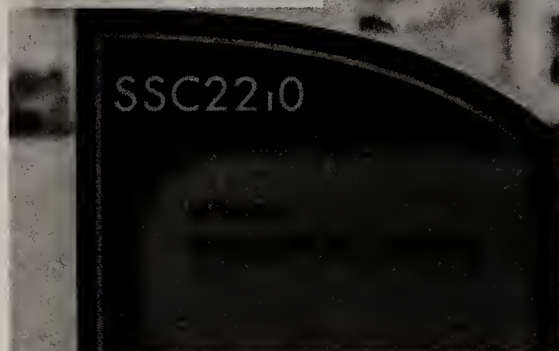
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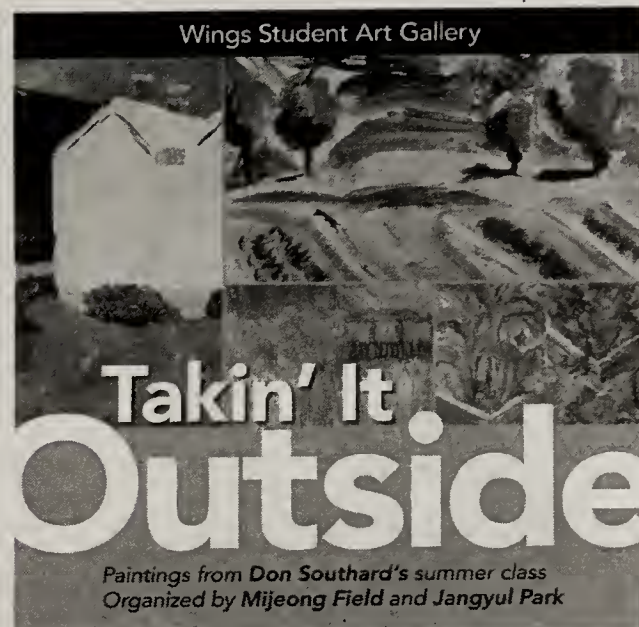


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REVIEW

Book of Mormon:

"Blowing God's Freaking Mind"

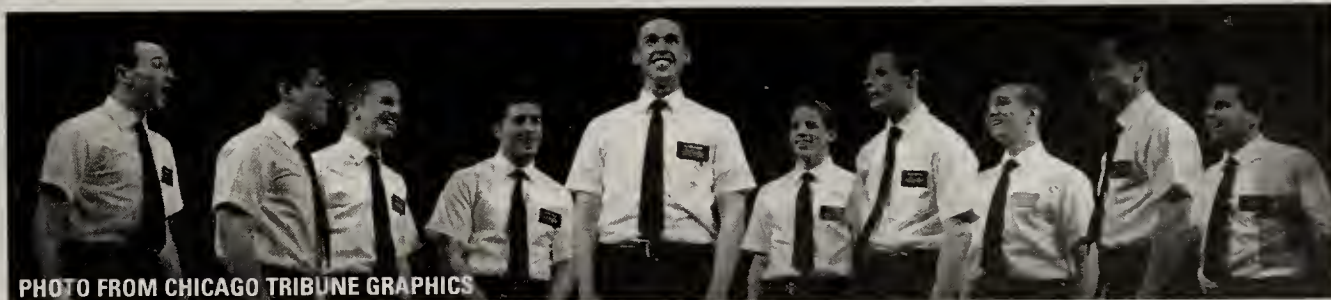
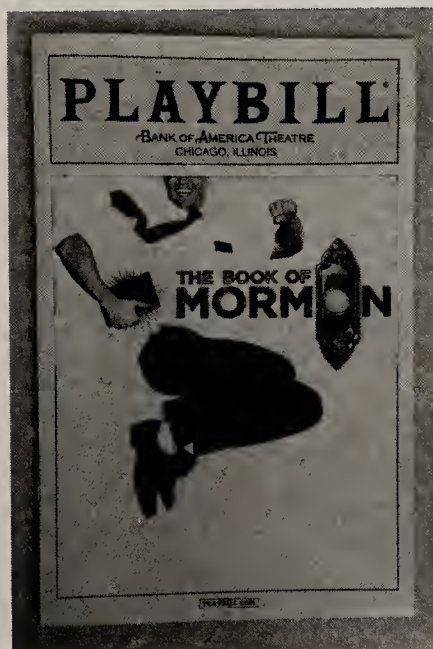


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CAROLINE KOCH // ARTS EDITOR

I'm not sure what more buzz little me could draw up about the insanely popular, nine Tony Award winning Book of Mormon, but I have to put it out in the universe that if you thought you'd never like a musical, this production will cast that idea out faster than Jesus did the money-changers in the temple of Jerusalem.

The hilarious and totally irreverent satire by South Park's Trey Parker and Matt Stone is not only possibly offensive to Mormons, but Jews, Christians and Africans alike; no one is safe from the creators of Cartman. But perhaps that inclusivity is the best part of the story; the writers are totally comprehensive to religion on a larger scale, set to a catalogue of some impressive and clever songwriting. With character names like General Butt-F***** Naked and scenes of a "spooky Mormon hell dream," the show is bound to piss some people off, but the audience last Sunday night at the Bank of America theater was in complete stitches, to the point where I started missing some of the smaller lines because I couldn't hear over the hooting and applause.

With major laughs as the muscle, Mormon does cover some very serious secular ideas of identity and acceptance among young people and adults alike. We follow the most successful Mormon-in-train-

ing, Elder Price (Nic Rouleau) on his mission to fulfill his life dream of living in Orlando and changing people, one baptism at a time. Brother Price has been the best Mormon he can be and is ready for his reward, but his faith is tested when he is forced into a partnership with the Mormon equivalent of Anchorman's Brick Tamland and condemned to service in Africa. Friendships and self-esteem ebb and flow, growing pains are felt, fears are faced, doubts are had and entitlement literally gets shoved where the sun does not shine. In the end, as in all the musical theater before it, there's a warm fuzzy ending that makes the story come full circle and makes you smile from ear to ear.

The theater experience itself is very unique; it's very different to watch South Park in the privacy of your basement, grinning and repeating punch lines to you friends. It's another to be watching smiley actors sing explicitly about having AIDS or "God changing his mind about black people in 1978," with mom, dad, grandma and 2,000 other people in formalwear - it doesn't register the same level of acceptance. At first it felt like the audience suppressed enjoying the jarring comedy with one eye on everybody else, as if to say, "should I be laughing at this?" But by the fourth song everyone was onboard

and going with it. Without a doubt, the show is completely inappropriate but delectably so; it has major balls (Chef from South Park would be proud).

Not only does Book of Mormon poke fun at religion, but Broadway traditions as well. Who doesn't want to see a bunch of white kids tap dance about "turning off" their feelings in Uganda, scream obscenities and be made fun of for "being really f***** polite" to people? You may recognize one of the leads as the loveable, goofy magician from "Pitch Perfect," Ben Platt. One of my favorite moments had to be when Platt comes out on stage and declares "I am Africa, just like Bono, I am Africa!" So good.

While the audience definitely leaves their seats going, "wow, that was completely ridiculous," a majority would probably agree the show was absolutely phenomenal. I love this new take on Broadway, bold and gutsy, expanding the boundaries of what is an "acceptable" topic for stage exploration. Theater has always been a great art of expression and with the advent of shows like Book of Mormon, the expression can manifest into a more relatable, relevant conversation. Funny enough, the show remains to be the best-ever publicity for the Mormons and The Church of Jesus Christ (of Latter-day Saints).

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FALL SCHEDULE

Football

September:

Saturday 21
AWAY: Iowa
Western at
1:00 p.m.

Saturday 28
HOME: Ellsworth
at 1:00 p.m.

October:

Sunday 13
AWAY: UW-
Whitewater JV
at TBA

Women's Volleyball

September:

Thursday 19
AWAY: Rock Valley
at 6:00 p.m.

Friday 20
AWAY: Harper
Invitational at
3:30 p.m.

Saturday 21
AWAY: Harper
Invitational
at 9:00 a.m.

Men's Soccer

September:

Friday 20
HOME: Prairie State
at 4:00 p.m.

Saturday 21
HOME: Dakota Tech
(MN) vs. McHenry
neutral site match
at 2:00 p.m.

Sunday 22
HOME: Dakota Tech
at 12:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer

September:

Wednesday 18
AWAY: Harper
at 4:00 p.m.

Friday 20
HOME: Johnson
County (ks)
at 2:00 p.m.

Saturday 21
HOME: Dakota
Country (ks)
at 2:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis

September:

Thursday 19
AWAY: North Cen-
tral JV at 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday 24
HOME: McHenry
at 2:45 p.m.

Thursday 26
HOME: Lake County
at 2:45 p.m.

RECYCLING THE COURIER: DIY

BY JULIA KLOS // SOCIAL MEDIA

Try this fun and easy way to add flair to your nails by recycling The Courier! Six easy steps and a few materials will keep all of the latest literally at your fingertips...

You will need:

10 small strips of newsprint, cut from The Courier
Glass of water
nail polish remover
cotton balls or pads
nail polish- any light color
clear top coat

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Use the nail polish remover and cotton pads to clean your nails.

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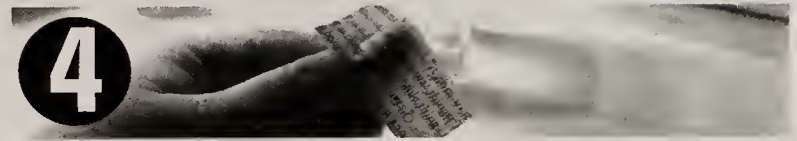
Paint your nails using two light coats, and let them dry completely.

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Dip the newsprint strip into the water and let soak for a minute. Then, pull the strip out of the glass and put onto your nail.

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Push the strip down onto your nail and hold there for at least 30 seconds.

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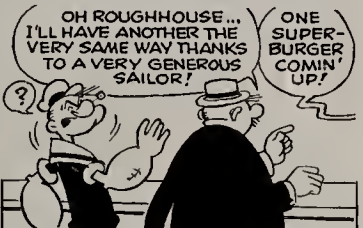
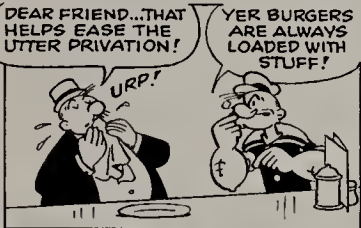
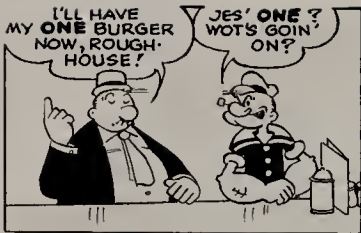
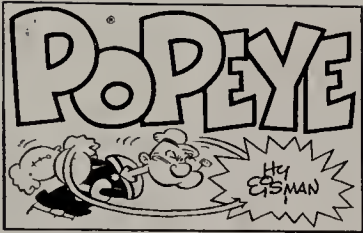
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BY OUMAR MELVIN

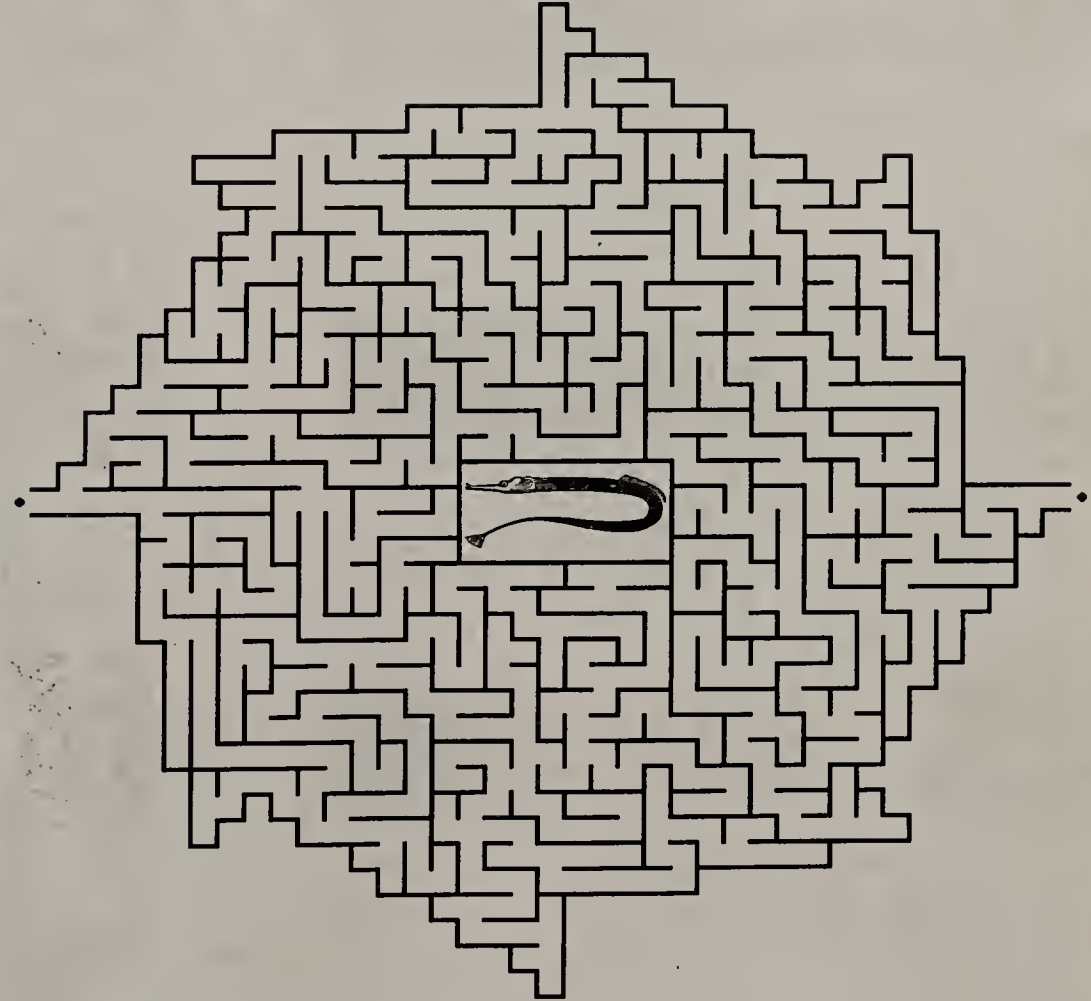


Mega Maze

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Boyfriend is a sloppy drunk, HELP!

My boyfriend gets extremely obnoxious when he's drunk. I have a wedding coming up and of course I want him to come with me, but I'm nervous about him embarrassing me if we decide to have some drinks. I don't know how to talk to him about this.

-Flustered

Dear Flustered,

Honesty is the best policy. Although it might feel awkward, you have to explain your concerns to your boyfriend. Keep in mind that the way you present these concerns can make all the difference: talking down to him will only make him feel inferior and he may get defensive. Be firm but supportive, and give him a chance to digest what you are saying. If he is committed to monitoring himself (with your help) then go and have a great time together. If he isn't happy with your conversation then avoid bringing him to a big event until it's all worked out.

Trust is a must

My girlfriend and I were broken up for about 5 months or so. During this time she got invited to a group trip for Christmas break, and her ex boyfriend will be there. We're back together now, and as the trip gets closer, the more it's bugging me. I won't be going because I have to stay in town for work and I don't want to start a huge fight over it, but I don't know how much longer I can hold in my frustration.

-Tense

Dear Tense,

Face the facts: She didn't invite her ex on the trip, and neither of you can change the fact that he will be there. Trust your girlfriend, and don't take your frustration out on your relationship. She will most likely feel uncomfortable with the situation as well, and your support can make all the difference. Try doing something nice for her before she leaves (flowers, perhaps?). That will give her something to talk about on the trip, and she will miss you even more while she is away. Be confident in what you have now, and show her that you care about her feelings more than your insecurities.

Don't be THAT girlfriend...

I have been dating my boyfriend for two years now, and he wants to go out with his friends alone. I get along well with his friends and I want to go with them, but he says that he needs his "guy time" without me. Should I be concerned that our relationship is changing?

-Needy

Dear Needy,

There is nothing wrong with your boyfriend wanting some time alone with his friends. In fact, you should have time away with your friends too. Absence makes the heart grow fonder, no matter how big or small the time frame! You should both maintain some independence, especially at this point in your lives. It isn't good for either one of you to be so "clingy," because you could end up alienating yourself from the world around you. Try to relax and have fun without him! He'll be back before you know it.



Your Elmhurst Experience



Sonia Pedapati

Elmhurst was a good fit for me because professors talk to you without having to look up your ID number. The community here is so close knit and intimate that the College seems like a second home.

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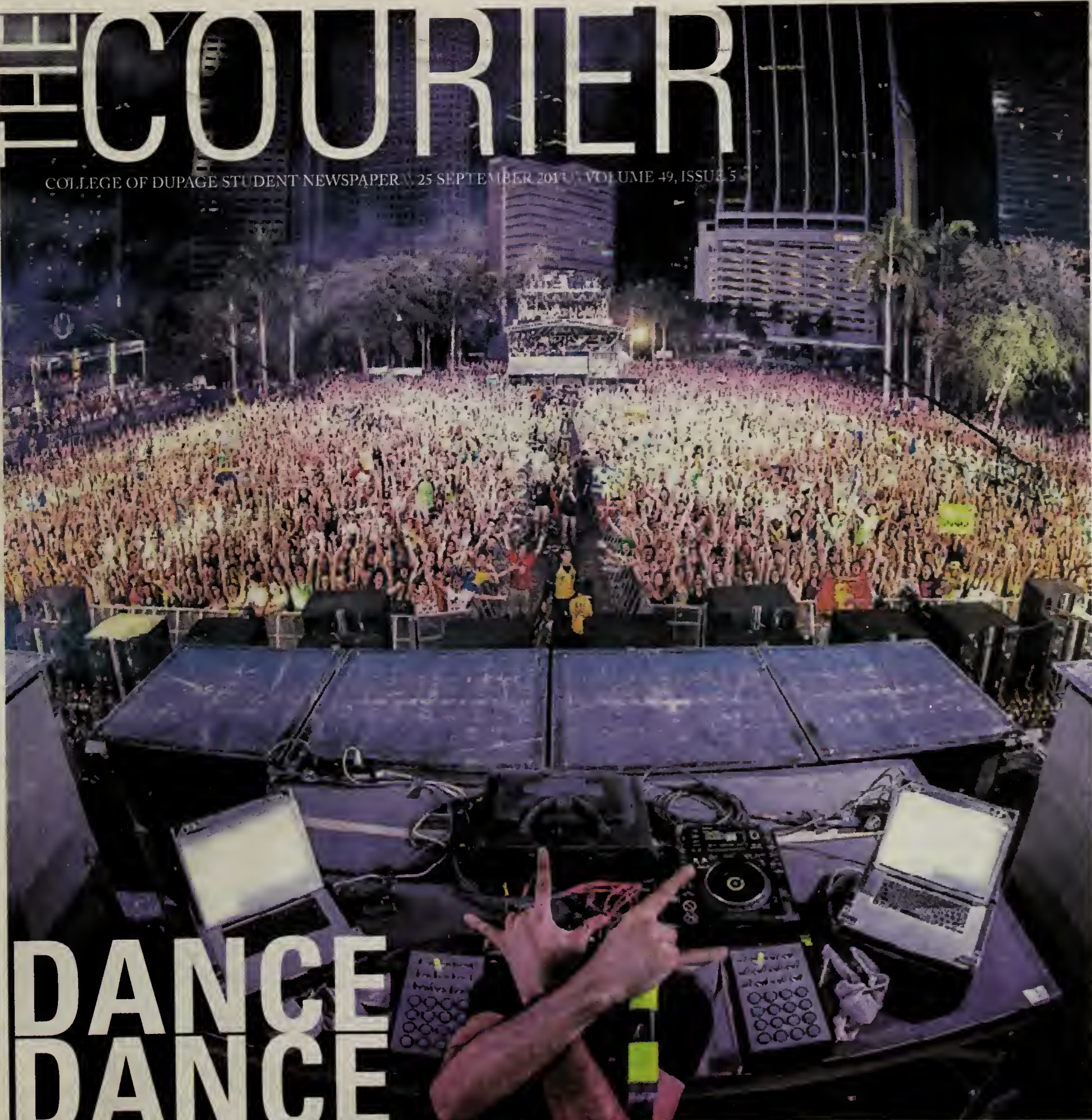
Jacob Scott

At Elmhurst, it's easy to get involved at a high level. I was news editor for the newspaper, I have an internship, and I'm a fellow with the Interfaith Youth Core. Regular people can make a real difference here.



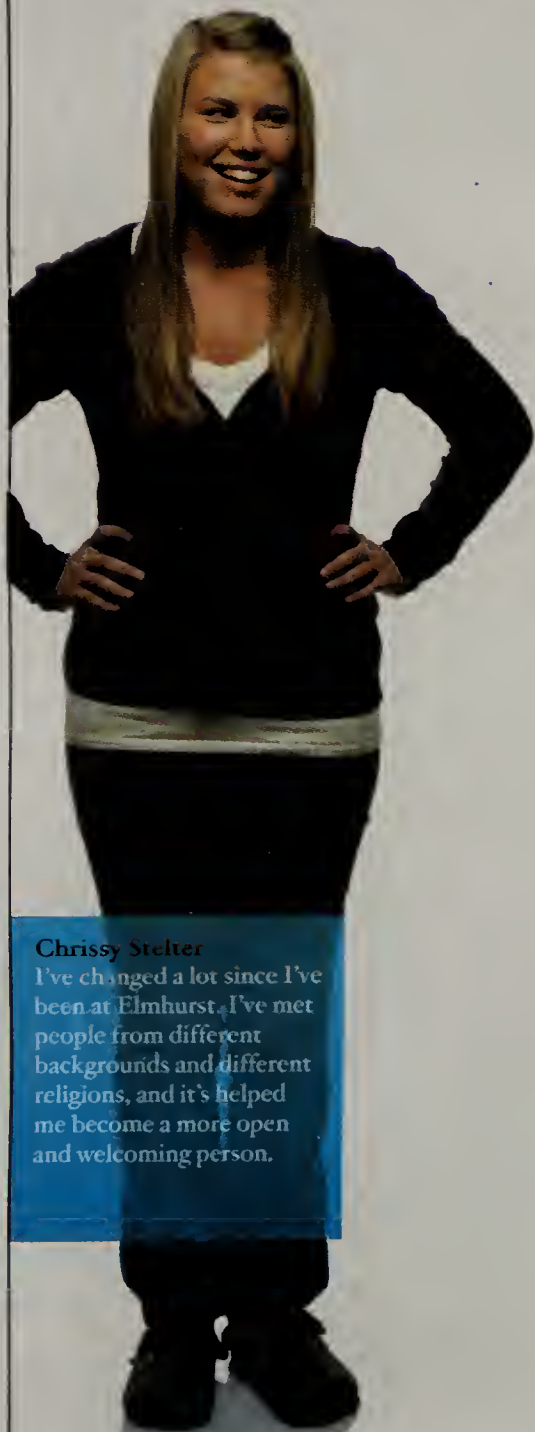
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Chrissy Stelter

I've changed a lot since I've been at Elmhurst. I've met people from different backgrounds and different religions, and it's helped me become a more open and welcoming person.

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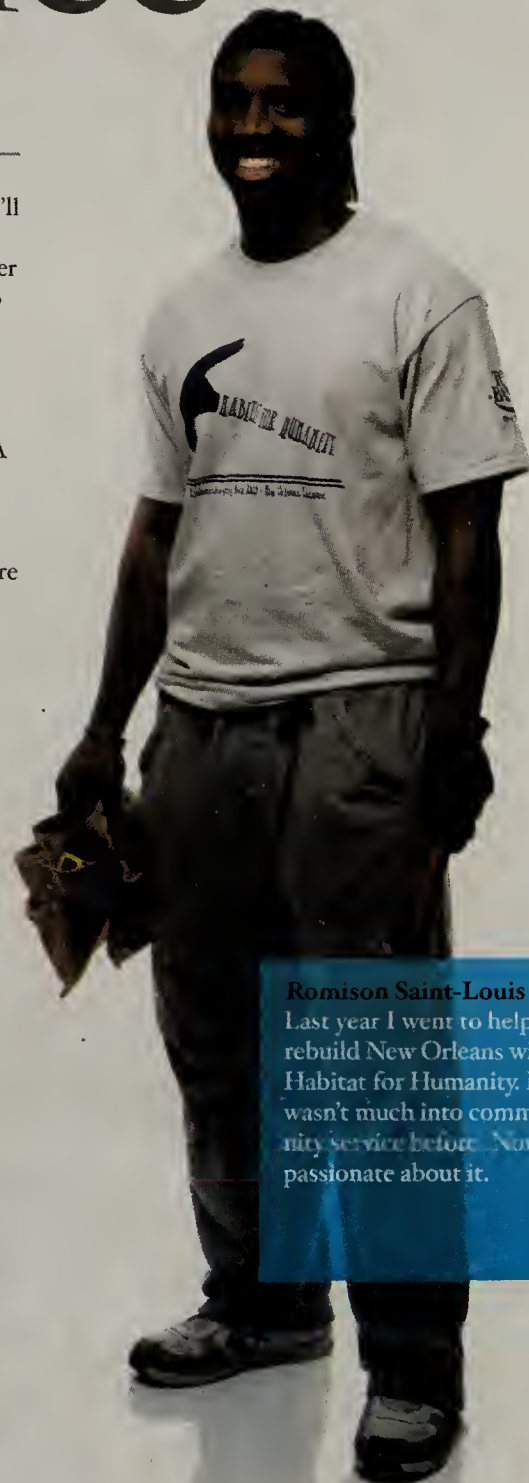
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Romison Saint-Louis

Last year I went to help rebuild New Orleans with Habitat for Humanity. I wasn't much into community service before. Now I'm passionate about it.



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EDITOR'S NOTE

Again, here I am on a Saturday morning at my second job, staring at this blank document, thinking, "What in the world should I write about this week?" I'm finding myself in a tiff about what my talking points should be for each week's note. Somehow, I just can't seem to find anything specific to write about. My notes have been so vague and boring that I decided I needed a change.

I took to Google to find out what other editors are writing about in their magazines or newspapers. I found that they often talk about what they have inside the issue or how their week went in the newsroom and after reading about 10 of them, I got no inspiration and frankly, I was half asleep. They all had the same stamp of opinion that didn't make sense as to why it was even published in the first place.

I began wondering how I could make my editor's notes differ from the ones

in so many magazines: famous and forgotten. I thought long and hard over the week and have tiptoed around the idea of having my notes start out by answering a question from a reader or a question that most students often wonder. I know I am far away from being an expert on life, but I do know that I am one to give an opinion when opinion is needed. Which brings me to the topic of readership and the question I will be answering this week is, "Why is readership so important to a publication?"

Last Friday night; upon packing up my things in the newsroom to meet up with my photo editor at IHOP, a community member from Wheaton came in. At first, I thought that she was going to tell me she was disappointed about something in the last issue since she was almost out of breath and talking very fast. Not until she explained who she was, did I realize how special this conversation would be to me. She told me that she often takes

her night walks through the college campus because she loves the view. She then told me she has been reading our paper cover-to-cover while she exercises. Now, I don't normally get students, let alone community members, coming into our office and saying they read The Courier at all, so this moment was huge for me. She then went on to tell me about how she really appreciated our first cover story about the negative stigma of community college. She said she used to be an "academic snob" while pushing her finger onto her nose so she looked like a pig. She explained to me that her opinion has completely changed thanks to what our college does for the public. In those 20 minutes of talking with her, I found myself being more and more proud of what my team and I slave over week after week.

Readership is the most important aspect of running a newspaper. Without readers, advertisers wouldn't place ads

and my staff and I wouldn't have our work published. So it all boils down to you, the reader. If students would take the time to sit down and hold still for 10 minutes while they read an article or two, our readership would grow magnificently. Newspapers thrive by the eyes of our peers. We would not be here, if you did not need to know what's up on campus. So stick around and read some more. It's food for your brain.

Enjoy,

Jordin Gignac

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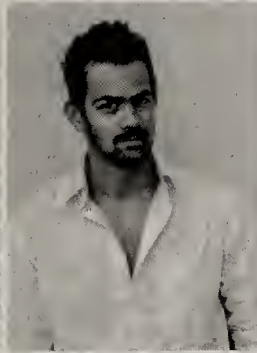
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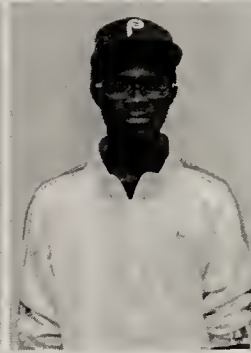
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Oath into Office

The Courier sat down with newly inducted Student Trustee Stephanie Torres.

Torres, a resident of Naperville, hopes to pursue a career in nursing. She will serve as a member of the board of trustees until April 2014. She replaces former Student Trustee AJ Knopf, who took the oath earlier this year.

JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR

Courier: On September 19, you took the oath and jumped right in for your first board meeting. What was that like? How did you feel?

Torres: It was very exciting because of the purpose. I can't even describe it with other words. I was just very happy and eager to start learning. It's a learning experience.

Courier: How will you prepare for your upcoming work as student trustee?

Torres: To prepare for it, there isn't a set standard to follow. They give a packet that you have to read before each board meeting -

Courier: The 150 page board packet?

Torres: Yes (laughs). I guess just reading that helps and also communicating a lot with SLC (Student Leadership Council). Some of the members and Chuck Steele (advisor) also have guided me through it all. Basically, so far I've made a really close relationship with SLC because they are the voice of the stu-

dents and they can help me.

Courier: I know SLC helped you to be where you are right now. How did you get to be the student trustee?

Torres: They were looking for a student trustee but they were also other positions open. Originally, I was going to apply for the operations position, but it didn't really go well with my schedule. So I talked to Chuck and he said, "well, are you interested in being student trustee?" And I thought, "what is that?" But he explained more about it... So I had to write a letter stating why I wanted to be student trustee and why I would make a good student trustee to SLC. I did a face-to-face meeting to see if I qualified for it and then I had to write a statement. Then they all decided if I would be a good candidate.

Courier: Your parents must be proud of you. What was their reaction?

Torres: Well, I'm the only child so they are ecstatic about it. They are very proud



Stephanie Torres being sworn into her new position as student trustee on Sept. 19.

and they're very happy that I'm getting involved and I'm doing something for myself and not just going to school. I'm actually learning more in a different way, not just school work, but also the dynamics of College of DuPage.

Courier: How are the other board members so far?

Torres: I haven't gotten the chance to speak with them as much as I'd like, but from just seeing them at the board meeting, I think they will be great people to work with. They seem to have a great personality, each one of them, they seem to be really friendly

and they were very understanding and they are willing to help... they're very intelligent and nice people.

Courier: How will you make sure the students' voices will be heard?

Torres: As a student myself, it's in my best interest to be not just a representative for myself, but a representative for all students. I'm sure that there are issues that not just other people have, but ones I have as well, ones we all have in common. I will work a lot with Student Leadership Council. We work very much hand in hand, and a lot of students

already know SLC and that when they go there, they can speak what's on their mind. It's great because I'm there as well. I think also involving myself with not just SLC but with other clubs and organizations and being able to hear and understand their viewpoints, I think that's how I can best represent the students' views... if students have an issue in mind, I think that it is important for the Board of Trustees and SLC to hear them. I encourage them to stop by and express their issues and concerns.

OCCUPY: A RETROSPECTIVE

It's now been about two years since the beginning of the Occupy movement. Just two years since NY's Zuccotti Park was filled with protesters and the Chicago Federal Reserve was picketed. Since then, phrases like, "The 1%" have become a part of our everyday speech. Topics of wealth inequality and banking regulation have snuck into our minds along with calls for reform on both of these fronts. Where do we stand two years later though? What's been the lasting impact of the Occupy movement, if any? After all, every movement regardless of size aims to change something; in fact, you could argue that the effectiveness of any movement can be measured by the success they have in changing the world around them. So how much has the world really changed thanks to the Occupy movement? If you ask this columnist, not very much at all.

I suppose the biggest issue that I take with the Occupy movement isn't its message, but its organization. When I look at the movement, I see some of our bad traits as a generation coming together. All of those mostly inaccurate things the media accuses us of can be found in spades in the Occupy movement. The tendency to get riled up over a topic we aren't informed on is just one of those bad traits. Lack of organization, short attention span and general ineffectiveness also impact the legacy of the movement. The most frustrating part though was watching all of that potential fade away. In those first few months, it really seemed like our genera-

tion was coming into its own. It seemed as if we had finally found our voice and were on the cusp of changing the political landscape. Regardless of whether you agree with the principles of the movement, it was refreshing to see people our age express their frustrations candidly. But the months dragged on and while popularity of the movement definitely increased, its energy never manifested into anything.

In short, the movement didn't accomplish anything substantial. There is no law we can point to whose inception can be traced directly to Occupy. There are no candidates in office right now who are open supporters of it either. Occupy today is just a shade of its former self; operating in quiet corners, supported by only the most diehard followers. If I had to assign blame for its ineffectiveness however, I would probably point to the reluctance in getting involved with the political machine. One of the main tenants of the movement was change from the outside, but in my eyes, this is exactly what brought down the movement. By refusing to take part in the political process, Occupy cut itself off from a very powerful medium for change. In fact, when I think of what Occupy could have led to, I think of the Tea Party.

While the philosophies of the Tea Party and the Occupy movement are miles apart, I think the Tea Party serves as a good example of what can happen when you organize. The Tea Party, much like the Occupy movement, has no centralized leadership or mandatory tenants of belief.

Yet, it is a grassroots organization that aims to exert its influence on the political process. Here's where things differ though, while the Tea Party had massive rallies just like the Occupy movement, the Tea Party turned that momentum into real influence in congress. Tea Party candidates were elected in droves in 2010 and while their influence is waning now, they still hold considerable sway over the Republican Party. The political landscape was substantially changed by their actions and to this day, having a candidate backed by the Tea Party isn't entirely unheard of. Basically put, the Tea Party achieved lasting power while Occupy's role in politics has been fleeting.

Hindsight is 20/20 of course, but I want you to know that I don't criticize Occupy needlessly. Two years on, I feel fairly comfortable in saying that Occupy isn't coming back, at least not in the same way. Its time has passed and now that we stand quite a bit away from it, we can learn from its mistakes and take away some important lessons. Occupy, regardless of what side of the argument you were on, was our first experiment in mass involvement as a generation; it's a step we needed to take. We made our mistakes and that's OK, because now it's time that we learned from them. Much like riding a bike, nobody gets it right away.

You take your bruises and skinned knees and you try again. I think it's time we get back on that bike.



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MASSAGE THERAPY PROGRAM, CLINICS ENTER FALL TERM

JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR

The Continuing Education department offers a wide range of programs, but one of them may win the title for 'Most Relaxing,' for the public at least.

The Massage Therapy program along with the professional massage clinic began a new fall semester with this term being the first fall term for the program's student massage clinic at the college.

Patricia O'Shaughnessy, who has served a year and a half as the head of the program, describes the yearlong program as part of an integrated program model consisting of three semesters of both academic and technical courses.

In Dec., the very first students in the program, a total of four, will complete the massage therapy program.

"This program is the longest of the short-term career programs which culminates in a certificate," O'Shaughnessy said. "Students finish the program with 23 credit hours which can be applied to an associate's degree in applied science"

Students learn a variety of massage techniques from basic strokes to specialized treatments for sports and certain medical conditions.

Students have opportunities to practice their techniques through sports events such as 10K's and an upcoming swim meet. Senior massage therapy students also apply their skills in the student clinic, which is open to the public.

Along with the student clinic, the college also offers a professional massage clinic. The

professional clinic, which is going into its 2nd year at the college, provides treatments like Swedish, deep-tissue and Eastern massage treatments done by a staff of licensed therapists.

While many of the people coming into the clinic are faculty members, O'Shaughnessy said more and more of the general public has started to come in.

"A lot of people find us on our webpage and so now we're getting good community support."

The student massage clinic is open on Thursday afternoons while the professional clinic offers treatments Monday through Saturday.

The clinics and massage therapy classes are located in SRC 1110 next to the cafeteria.

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| POLICE REPORTS |

INCIDENT: Sept. 16

There was a report of theft in the library on September 16, 2013 at approximately 12:00 p.m.

A student stated she was in the library and laid her Samsung Galaxy S4 on the table next to her.

A male wearing a white T-shirt and blue jeans sat next to her. However, the student is not sure if this person took the phone.

Police are currently investigating. Police have nothing further to report.

INCIDENT: Sept. 17

A suspect allegedly committed an act of disorderly conduct in the HEC Building on September 17, 2013 at approximately 2:55 p.m.

The suspect is described to be around six feet tall, 140 lbs. Witnesses say he had orange hair and was wearing a purple shirt while carrying a large portfolio case.

An instructor and other students were waiting outside a classroom

when the suspect walked by. He pointed his finger up and stated to the group, "if you say anything, I will kill you."

The suspect continued to walk down the hallway.

Police have not made further contact with the suspect. Police are currently investigating.

ACCIDENT: Sept. 19

An accident occurred between a silver 2009 Chevrolet and a light blue 1997 Lincoln Continental on September 29, 2013 at approximately 1:00 p.m. in college parking lot A.

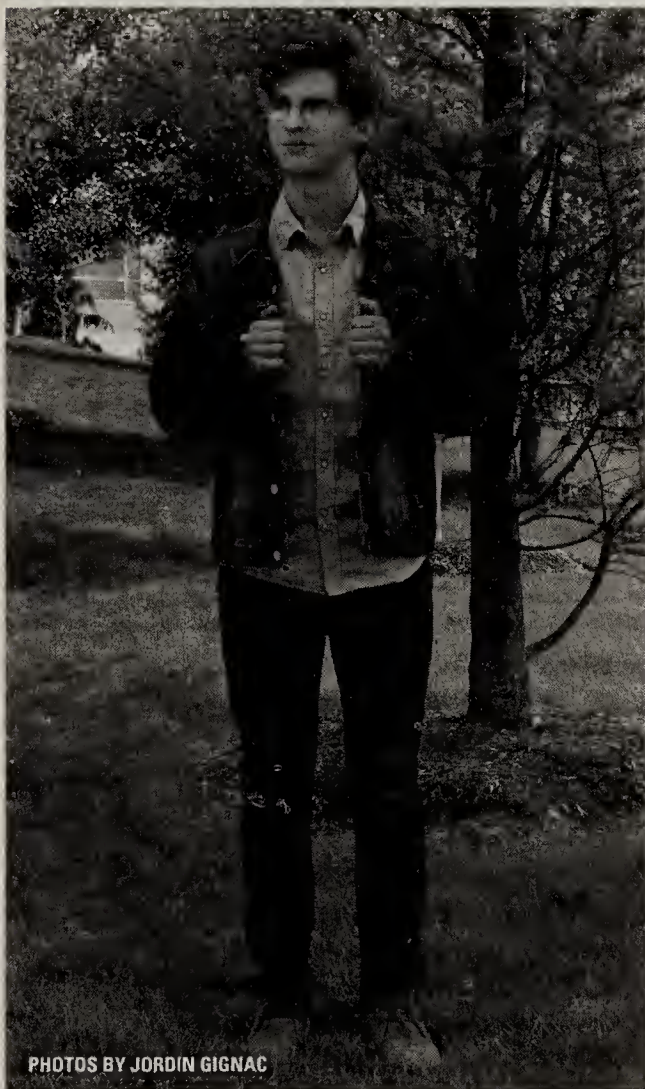
The Continental was going westbound on Fawell A Drive. The Chevrolet was going northbound through a parking aisle. The driver of the Chevrolet was entering Fawell A Drive when he struck the Continental.

The driver of the Chevrolet stated he did not look before he entered the drive.

The Chevrolet sustained damage to the front bumper. The Continental sustained damage to the driver's side front axle and front bumper. The Continental also received a flat tire.

The Continental was towed. Police have nothing further to report.

CAMPUS COUTURE FOR FALL SEMESTER



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ZACK PICCOZZI

18, GEN EDS

Denim with botton ups

Shops at Goodwill & other thrift stores



JACK DALLY
22, MATHEMATICS
Hoodies
Shops at Zumiez



ANNA SAFARI
20, GRAPHIC DESIGN
Neutral colors
Shops at Express,
Banana Republic & Zara

Fall has arrived. Pumpkin carving, brisk breeze, bonfires, crunchy leaves, haunted houses, Thanksgiving, cinnamon... we love it all. One of the best things about autumn is trying out the new trends and styles. Aside from scarves and boots, fall 2013 is surely the perfect opportunity to break out of your fashion comfort zone.

This season, the bolder the better, with all kinds of prints, wacky graphics, colorful leathers, denim galore and much more. As the weather turns chilly, it's easier to give all of these trends a try, especially because layering and piling your outfits is a trend in itself. There are plenty of effortless ways to amp up your OOTD for fall without breaking your piggy bank. Add a pop of color to your ensemble with a bright necklace or bracelet. Pair up two daring prints, like plaid and stripes, for a risky look. Add a jean jacket or vest on top of any shirt to give it a fresh modification. Whichever trend you give a shot, confidence is what's going to help you pull it off. This is what we found all over campus — students with fearless style, rocking today's hottest looks. From denim on denim, to courageous print mixing, we fell in love with the spunk of students as they each expressed their own sense of style while being trendy (more photos p 10).



AMBER WHALEY

18, EDUCATION

Comfy but cute

Shops at Wet Seal, Charlotte
Russe & Forever 21



AMANDA WARREN

18, BUSINESS

Black leather

Shops at Forever 21 &
Victoria's Secret



PYUNSHUN PARK

19, PRE-PHARMACIST

Buttons ups and boots

Buys most of his clothes from
Korea but loves North Face



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KATRINA FAVIS

18, KINESIOLOGY

Maxi dress with jean jacket

Shops at Hollister, H&M & Forever 21



FRANCESCA NIZIOLEK

18, PSYCHOLOGY

Leather boots

Shops at Forever 21 & A'Gaci

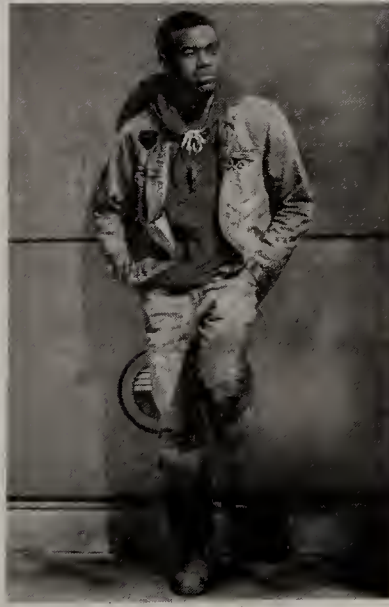


JORDAN GILTY

19, JOURNALISM

Comfy but cute

Shops at H&M & Express

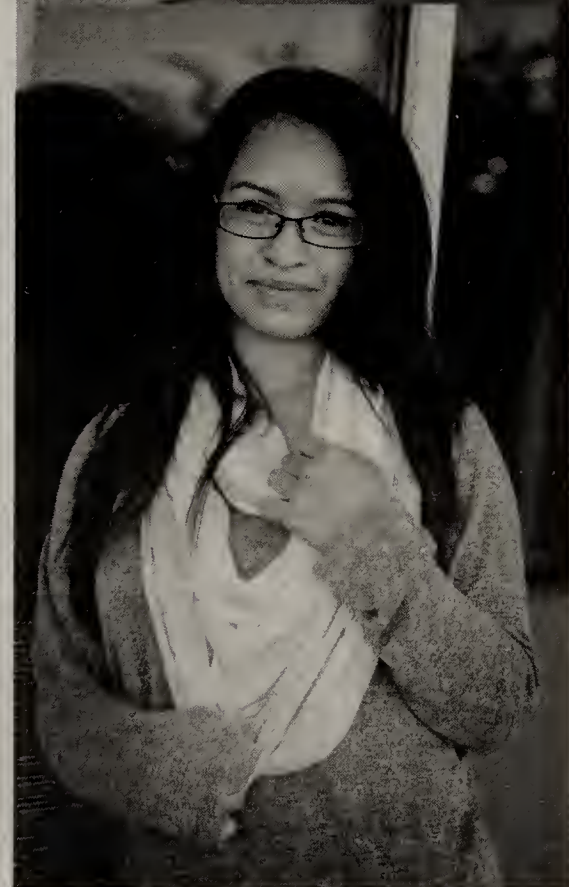


JAMES WALKER

21, BROADCASTING

Denim on denim

Shops at Pray For Paris & York Town Mall



ADRIANA HERNANDEZ

20, ACCOUNTING

Infinity scarves

Shops at Charlotte Rousse

EDM: Everybody Does Molly

CAROLINE KOCH // ARTS EDITOR

Jimi Hendrix said, "music is a safe kind of high." The newly coined "Mothers Against Molly (MDMA)" Facebook group would argue against that, pointing to the rising numbers of drug-related concert deaths. As fans of the music, we have a responsibility to fix our scene.

"Dude, I have no idea who the **** is even playing; I'm just here to eat some drugs and stare at the lights."

These words were casually dropped by a pair of "electronic music fans" behind me at this year's North Coast Music Festival in Chicago's Union Park. More aggressive than the sentiment though, was learning the two boys were not yet legally allowed to buy cigarettes, when they asked me for one. I turned around to size up the situation; pupils like bowling balls, chomping on gum. These babies were peaking on Molly armed with only one water bottle and \$20 from mom... and it was 2 p.m. Needless to say I sent them away with no tobacco and more water.

The age of Woodstock has long since past, but its smoldering remains still linger in today's Americana pop culture.

The past five years have seen the rise in popularity of the music festival soar so high that monetarily, there is little to long for. However, the social and moral questions that surround such an event are often talked about publicly, then quietly swept under the rug. Counterculture remains to be a topic people skirt around because the cardinal industry is hugely lucrative, but what happens when catastrophe overshadows millions of dollars?

Never in the history of music has the industry seen such a commitment to live music, as it has in the past few years. Although we are digging our way out of a recession, folks seem more than willing to invest big money for their own personal entertainment. Mimicking the popularity growth cinema saw during the Great Depression, the music festival is the current young generation's response to their own economic downtrodden times. Kids are saving up money for a year just to purchase one highly-valued ticket that will take them away from reality for a weekend. These mega-concerts have become a staple of the average music-lover's summer; a destination where one can see all their favorite artists in one place, but also a paradise where attendees can more or less get away with anything. Some would call the rave revolution a very lame generational trait; kids not old enough to buy alcohol, running around in furry legwarmers, wearing neon trucker hats that shout DUBSTEP, carrying teddybears and rubbing each other's heads is probably the lamest display of a musical identity. Having been an advocate for the electronic dance music genre for years, I myself have trouble identifying with what 'EDM' has evolved into. The community I have a deep passion for is being tarnished by our collective lack of responsibility - for the music, the artists and to each other.

Today, festival goers may not be as provided for by the economic boom of the 90s, but that is overshadowed by the impact technology has had on all industries - music included. One can get on the computer to hear, see, download and catalog any song, artist or show. The interaction between artist and fan has never been more prevalent with the aid of social media. Twitter and Facebook allow artists to talk directly to their fan base and find out exactly what they expect of them; in addition to what is going to keep them excited and interested. Also in this way, artists can talk to each other, keeping collaborations constant and out in public for the cyber world to watch.

The constant communication keeps fans hungry for the next level of entertainment, and since so much creative exchange is happening before our very computer screens, that next level of entertainment can only be the live show; a massive, weekend-spanning event with artists from all over the world. But in a world where information is so readily available, influence stands a tough test. The never ending upkeep of social media outlets by DJs allows fans to be part of their world, almost 24/7. Miss a concert? Consult YouTube or Vine, or just



Two dead at Electric Zoo: "A 20- Governors Island with a 107-deg

stream it live. The impact of artists documenting their lifestyle is easy to spot; Diplo almost single-handedly jump started the twerking phenomenon. Rihanna is smoking blunts on Instagram, Miley Cyrus is singing about doing lines in the bathroom and Kanye West is rapping about his girl, Molly.

When young kids see DJ Steve Aoki spraying champagne, chugging vodka and launching cake in people's faces, it makes it cool. And to see it repeated consistently, makes it okay, but even more importantly, it makes you want to be a part of it. EDM is relatable: your favorite artists started making songs with nothing but headphones and laptop in their parents basement - you can do it too. And if you can't, you can come party with us in this wonderful, judgement-free zone where we all feel connected on some higher level for a few hours while we get our dance-on, man. This is the brand of dance music bandwagon fans are subscribing to. EDM has become more about a fabricated, word-of-mouth experience and pills, rather than the craft of DJing, and therein lies the problem with the scene. With festival death and overdoses on heavy rotation in the media, it's no longer easy to play dumb to the facts of what is truly going on.

Last year, Las Vegas saw over 320,000 neon-clad ravers for the sixteenth edition of the Electronic Daisy Carnival; the largest electronic dance music festival in North America, born in California from the minds of production company, Insomniac Events. The three-day extravaganza put an unprecedented \$207,048,000 into Vegas' Clark county, created over 2,000 jobs and generated an estimated

\$13.1 million in tax revenue for state and local government. It was a long road to get here though.

The historic Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum was home to Electric Daisy for years, a staple of California's summer fun, until a 15 year-old girl died from an ecstasy overdose. The event was supposed to have an age cap of 16, identification was to be checked at the gate and security was in place to take care of all things illegal. Out of the 180,000 attendees, 120 were reported to have been transported to a local hospital on account of drug use. The emergency room medical director working the night of the rave called the death tragic. He is also among doctors who have said that "raves at a publicly owned facility put people at risk. The director believed such parties should no longer be permitted at the Coliseum: 'I think it's tragic when a 15 year-old girl dies in this way as a result of a public policy that put her at risk. Can you imagine explaining that to her parents?'" (Los Angeles Times, 2010)

Whether you were a concerned parent or not, the death of the minor at the Coliseum was on the radar of every major city and production company, waiting to find out how the dust would settle. Organizers for other events like Chicago's Lollapalooza, responded to the tragedy by beefing up security for their own scheduled events, hoping the backlash from the death in Los Angeles would not affect them too greatly. Conditions in the case of corporate party-throwers and the protective townspeople of Los Angeles got heated when it was found that the county police distributed health cards on 'how to minimize the effects of ecstasy' for

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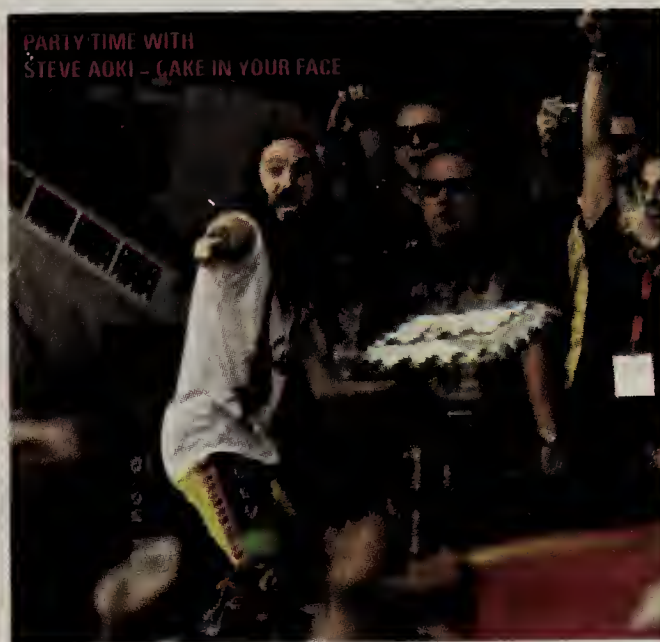
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the duration of the weekend. The officers claimed it was their way of campaigning to not have the legal rave anymore; parents took it as 'you knew what our kids were getting into and you did nothing but encourage them.' The carnival at the Coliseum remained the reason behind the fight in California; however, a national conversation was starting, and Insomniac Events sat in the cross-heirs of a courtroom decision.

After months of debate, a verdict emerged that set the minimum age for all Insomniac events to 18, but while the court-battle raged on in Los Angeles, Insomniac was looking east. By the time it was made public that the Electric Daisy Carnival would not be welcome back to the Memorial Coliseum, the company announced its biggest, baddest, most exciting news to-date: the carnival would be held for three nights, in the middle of the desert, in Sin City. "Good riddance," the words from the Coliseum Commissioner, asserting the shows breed drug abuse and extreme behavior. "Last year's Electric Daisy was marred by scores of drug-related arrests and trips to emergency rooms — let them go" (Los Angeles Times, 2011).

Would the commissioner retract that statement if he knew just how much money the festival was raking in over in Las Vegas? Actually, journalists in Los Angeles revered the Coliseum scandal as one of the most selfish, high-horse-fronts in the history of Hollywood. All of the jobs that could have stayed in California, all the

money made from incoming tourists — how could the city have pushed them out? Yes, the outraged media made a return to the Coliseum verdict in a big way: by rubbing the county elect's faces in the facts and figures of the millions that could



have and should have been their own. But should it? Where does society draw the line? Millions of dollars in city revenues versus the safety and cleared conscience of citizens does not make for a fair fight.



The stigma from the issue that arose due to death and moral controversy in Los Angeles is one that silently resurfaces each summer, when cities prepare for their own mega concerts. In the case that something does happen, organizers will have to deal with it as it comes, which is what the city of New York was forced to do just two months ago: confront the problem head-on.

In the case of EDC, the problematic event simply moved its venue to a new location. New York City took a different approach in August, after two died and four were hospitalized due to the effects of MDMA. Mayor Bloomberg's office shut-down the last day of Electric Zoo (in its fifth year), citing "serious health risks." New York made a very clear statement about their view of the trending mega-rave that day: it's not worth the risk. Earlier in the summer, a 20-year-old from Staten Island collapsed at a show on Governors Island with a 107-degree temperature. If the raver community can't get it together, expect to see other cities follow suit.

On the other hand, for a festival that has had zero problems it is easy to nourish the success and future of the event. Take our very own Lollapalooza for instance, "We knew our tax-exempt status would change as the scale of the event changed, the (success of the festival) greatly exceeded all our expectations (Chicago Tribune, 2012)." The Cook County Commission-

er's quote refers to the new deal between the city of Chicago and Lollapalooza organizers, signed just a few months ago to keep the event bound to Chicago until 2021. The deal is expected to see a \$1 billion economic boost over the next decade.

While Lollapalooza claims the safest crowd in America people are still in the audience, out-of-their-minds high on illegal amphetamines having the time of their life. Massive music festivals are in global demand, raking in billions of dollars in revenue each year — sometimes rivaling that of beverage and food industries. Festivals presents major risk with major reward, but also the chance of stellar catastrophe. Should mass amounts of money be allowed to keep events running that put attendees or even entire cities in danger? Some might say that is big corporate business as usual and dance music is being singled out by the media. I'd say the scene is at a crossroads, and it's up to the fans to hold themselves — and each other — accountable for actions of the whole. Ignorance is unacceptable at this point; the facts are readily available.

A simple rave culture mantra calls fans to Peace, Love, Unity and Respect (PLUR). With this in mind, attend these events with awareness and responsibility; know what you're getting into, and be mindful of not just your friends, but others around you. The sense of togetherness makes festivals feel like no other community on Earth — it's high time people start acting as a sum of all the parts. Let's get back to the music, not self-perpetuating a reputation that says "yeah, we came to get high and that's it." Time to tune in, turn on and drop the notion that someone else is going to fix it.

"Everything was easy to do. I transferred right in, no problem."

LIAM GROGAN, HISTORY MAJOR AT LOYOLA

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Preparing people to lead extraordinary lives

TV Central

Television dethrones film as storytelling standard

BY HARRY BODELL // ARTS COLUMNIST

It cannot be denied that "Breaking Bad" is taking storytelling on the small screen to a level previously expected only within the walls of a movie theater.

Growing up as a movie buff and aspiring filmmaker, I have always placed the film medium atop a pedestal as this era's gold standard of dramatic storytelling. Novels have always been a popular mode of telling stories, and they likely always will be. That being said, America's most famous and popular stories have arguably come from the movies, or at least been made famous by them. I always assumed that I'd live my entire life in the "movie era."

Instead, we are witnessing the emergence of the "television era."

Every week, television series are providing audiences with more and more reason to consider the medium to be the new gold standard. Channels like AMC,

FX, HBO, Showtime and a multitude of others have abandoned the notion of television safety in favor of telling the most compelling story possible. One of the most popular shows on television, Showtime's "Dexter," is about the life of a serial killer. Anybody who pitched that idea twenty years ago would've been fired and mocked for weeks around the studio offices. In this golden age of television, the idea is celebrated. Simply put, television is taking risks like it never has before, and those risks are paying off.

Where television had previously seemed formulaic and redundant in its storytelling methods, today it has an air of creativity like never before. Shows like Louis C.K.'s "Louie" are not motivated by the desire for ratings like shows of the past, but are rather allowed to grow as the show's creator sees fit. Louis C.K. directs, writes, stars in and often edits each episode of the series. He has absolute creative control. As a result, the series has garnered acclaim and popularity for its unconventional style. In the world of film, it is very rare that a

filmmaker be able to control their product to such a degree. Artists are weeded out by the film medium in favor of financial success. Television, on the other hand, is embracing the artists behind its stories.

Furthermore, television has been able to look to a grander stage thanks to the financial strength of channels like HBO. For years, the concept of creating a television series like "Game of Thrones" was simply unrealistic. The budget necessary to do it justice was only commonly available to studio movies. Today, HBO has been able to create a world as detailed and beautiful as Middle Earth.

By taking risks, embracing creativity and encompassing greater range of possibilities, television had affirmed itself as the new gold standard of dramatic storytelling. More incredible stories will be available for us to follow over the course of multiple seasons. More long term, complex character arcs will win us over.

Television's golden age is only just beginning.

Breaking Bad: making a monster

BY JAMES DRISCOLL // ARTS COLUMNIST

"Breaking Bad" is ending!

The drama about a high school-teacher-turned-meth-cook showed America how the best-intentioned individual can become the nastiest anti-hero.

The concept of a 'Walter White' character is far from new; American pop culture has seen a resurgence of this type of persona. A new portrayal of classic heroes like Batman show him punishing people in the latest trilogy. Even boy scouts like Superman kill people now.

This character rebirth is perhaps a reflection of what is occurring in America. War in Iraq, the use of torture by the U.S. military, NSA... the United States may not be the hero anymore, and television and movie themes are echoing the change.

A similar culture transformation occurred in the 70s. During Vietnam and the Nixon era, the American populace was not too happy with government action, and the media reflected that idea. "The Godfather," a movie about a family mafia man killing other gangsters, became a huge hit. Other films including "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (the protagonists rob trains), "The French Connection" (good cop with a tough attitude) also took the

box office by storm. Being good never accomplished the job; in the Vietnam era, you had to have a mean streak to bring justice. This didn't change until the late 70s, when America left Vietnam and "Star Wars" and "Indiana Jones" dominated the box office with a different kind of hero.

Walter White is the epitome of the good-guy-gone-bad notion; he starts out cooking meth to support his family because he has life-ending cancer and little money to support them once he dies. His best intentions lead him down an insidious path.

At the beginning, White's quarrels were sympathetic: he was battling an evil drug lord; a gang member threatened him. It was essentially the morally corrupt good guy versus the mass murdering druggie. But as the show progressed, the problems changed.

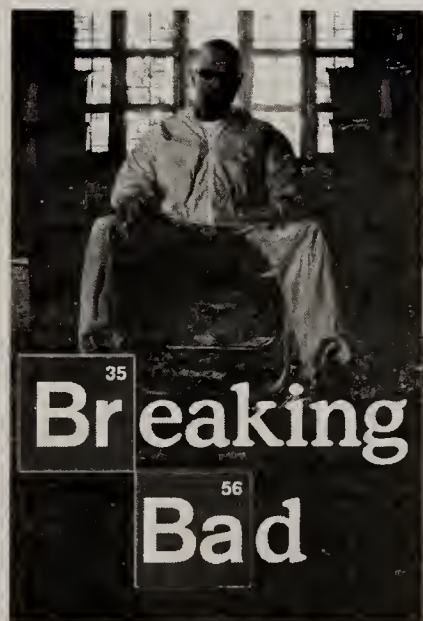
In the current season, an episode titled "Dead Freight" paints a child catching Walt and his gang stealing supplies to make meth. One of the partners sees the child and kills him. White sees no problem with this: "(the kid) could have jeopardized everyone involved with the mission." He then goes about his day as if nothing hap-

pened. This final season demonstrates that Walt is no longer the anti-hero but simply, the villain.

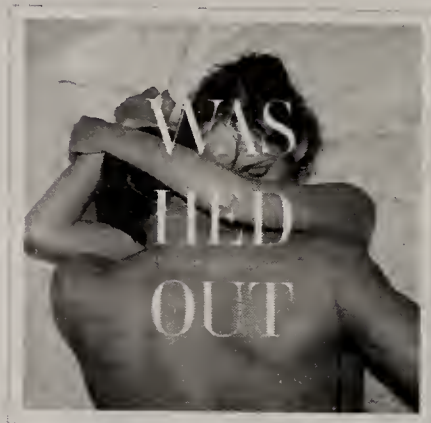
He deluded himself with ideas of family, honor and respect. To the point, where theft occurs, innocent people die and he still believes it was for the "greater good." He keeps telling others "it was for the family's survival," though he caused more chaos trying to protect his family than by being an unappreciated teacher.

What makes Walter White more intriguing than the typical rogue is the evolution of the character itself. White started out as the guy with best intentions, and he turned into an odious individual. That's the most frightening aspect of Walter White's character: real monsters don't have masks or look scary. Instead, they are kind, loving people with noble objectives, just as George Zimmerman believed he was protecting the community by gunning down Trayvon Martin.

The old proverb is written, "the road to hell is paved with good intentions;" with "Breaking Bad" ending, we have seen White go down that road. In real-life too, the kindest person can embark on it.



LISTEN: WASHED OUT



TOM FELTENBERGER // ARTS COLUMNIST

Friday the thirteenth may be an off-putting date for some people, but that did not stop the crowd outside of the Metro Theater in Chicago. Located on

North Clark Street, fans of Ernest Greene, better known as “Washed Out,” waited eagerly for doors to open. As IDs were checked and tickets were scanned, people filed into the general admission atmosphere of the Metro. A quick scan of the room revealed a crowd primarily educated at art schools in the city, such as Columbia and the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. It was the type of crowd that had hobbies of collecting vinyl LPs and fixing up Italian scooters.

The stage setup can only be described as florally unique. Plastic flowers, trees and turf covered the stage. One viewer accurately compared the stage to Tolkien’s Elven city of Rivendell. Certainly, it was the most creative setup I have ever seen.

The band “HAERTS” (not to be confused with classic-rock band “Heart”) was billed as the open-

ing act and no one in the crowd seemed to know who they were. As if to prove themselves to the questioning fans of Washed Out, HAERTS took to the stage and truly captivated the audience. As to further add to the mystique, vocalist Nini Fabi entered wearing a combination of a black top and high-waisted shorts under a shimmering, untied kimono. Mixing elements of rock and synth-pop, HAERTS is defined by the powerful and emotionally charged vocals of Fabi.

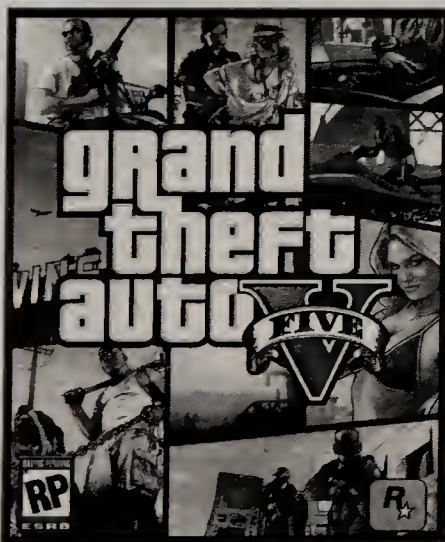
If you are not familiar with the sounds of Washed Out, it is probably best summed up as chill synth-pop with soothing vocals and melodies. At times, the sound of Washed Out may even take a more melancholy turn.

Greene played songs from the album “Within and Without” as well as his recently released album

“Paracosm.” It was nice to hear a few personal favorites in the setlist, such as “Amor Fati,” one of the few songs that got airplay. As a comparison, the songs from “Paracosm” felt a lot lighter than songs from “Within and Without,” but they still flowed as a set. As to close the night properly, there was an encore consisting of a remix of Small Black’s “Despicable Dogs” and finally an emotion-packed performance of “Eyes Be Closed,” the defining track of “Within and Without.”

Comparatively, Washed Out sounds just as amazing on stage as in the studio. Visually, the setup of plastic flora complemented the dreamy sounds and surreal vibes of the music. For one night, a building in the city of Chicago was transformed into an enchanting world, and Washed Out served as a guide for the audience.

PLAY: GTA5



JAKE PELENIS // ARTS COLUMNIST

The gaming industry’s favorite megalomania simulator is back with its latest edition, and it is oh so good. Grand Theft Auto V is less of a step forward for the series but more of a refinement of its past strengths. The game is a dazzling swan song for the current generation of video game consoles and I highly suggest that you play it immediately. Polished to a mirror sheen, it has a magnitude beyond what any open world game has dared to attempt, and it sports one of the most brilliant and hysterical scripts to be featured in a video game.

The big new feature touted for GTA V is the addition of having three main protagonists that the player can switch between on the fly. There’s Michael, a retired bank robber who spends most of his time by his pool sipping mimosas and wondering why his son won’t stop smoking pot and playing video games. On the other side of the socio-economic ladder is Franklin,

a gangbanger trying to rise above petty theft and tow truck driving. Lastly there is the despicable Trevor, a speed addicted mad-man with a penchant for public nudity and drug sales.

The storyline of GTA V centers around these characters trying to keep their heads above water in Los Santos, a deeply satirized version of Los Angeles. The main missions are tent-poled by several heists that lift the gameplay to exhilarating heights. An early example of this is a heist your crew pulls off by disguising themselves as exterminators and pumping knock-out gas into the ventilation system of a jewelry store. Multiple missions prior to the heist task you with preparing for it by stealing an exterminator van or picking the key members of your crew. The preparation missions make the end result extremely satisfying. I did find the main storyline to lull a bit at certain points and it seemed to not really know where it was going, but the brilliant

dialogue and enthralling characters kept me compelled the whole way through.

The most impressive aspect of GTA V is the game world itself. It is the most awe inspiring and diverse sand box I have seen in a game to date. The view of cresting over a mountain in the Blaine County countryside and seeing a sprawling vista of lakes and small towns still has not lost its sense of astonishment even after spending over twenty hours with the game. From the slums of South Los Santos to the glamorous mansions in the Vinewood Hills, the city feels as glitzy and terrifying as its real life counterpart. Rockstar Games popularized the open world genre of video games but now it has reached perfection. This will come less as a surprise and more as a confirmation but, Grand Theft Auto V is a masterpiece. If you can handle its crass nature and abundant violence, do not pass up the chance to experience this game.

I swear they're real...

BY JULIA KLOS // SOCIAL MEDIA EDITOR

You've seen them all over the runway—false lashes (aka Falsies) are really in this fall, so The Courier wanted to put three major brands to the test.

3rd



REVLON

REVLON BEYOND NATURAL

PRICE: \$3.99

Pros:

- Outside edge lashes are longer than the others, which gives a flirty look
- Great mix between glam and natural
- Cheap!

Cons:

- Lashes are REALLY sticky and hard to pull off of the packaging
- Lash line is longer than the natural eye lid, so they need to be trimmed down

Overall: 2/5

Revlon Beyond Natural lashes are so tricky to take off of the plastic packaging; it hardly makes it worth the time to put them on. With the lash line so sticky, it makes applying them to your eye more difficult than it needs to be. However, if you can manage to get them on, they are just natural enough to make people wonder if you really have lashes that fantastic. Bottom line: these are not for beginners... if you are experienced with putting lashes on, go for it.

2nd



MAC

MAC MARILYN MONROE 35 LASH

PRICE: \$16.00

Pros:

- Luxurious to the touch
- Quality stands out from the others
- Can easily be re-used with proper care
- Bold appearance

Cons:

- Price: 2x-3x the cost of the others!
- Structure of the lashes causes them to be very heavy on the eyelid, making them uncomfortable
- Unnatural looking

Overall: 3.5/5

MAC Marilyn Monroe 35 lashes uphold the style and quality that the company is known for. These would be great for a night out but are too theatrical for everyday wear. Bottom line: great for a special occasion or runway look, when you're willing to drop the cash, but these are really heavy and annoying on the eyelid. You will feel them on your eye while wearing.

1st



WALGREENS

SALON PERFECT PERFECTLY GLAMOROUS

PRICE: \$2.98

Pros:

- The cheapest!
- Very lightweight
- Easy to handle, easy to apply
- Natural looking

Cons:

- One time use per pair

Overall: 4.9/5

Salon Perfect Perfectly Glamorous lashes are the best of the bunch. Though they are the least expensive, these lashes don't sacrifice quality for a one-time-wear pair. Their lightweight structure allows for less adhesive, making them easy on the eyes. The bottom line: if you want natural lashes kicked up a notch or two, these are for you! Love 'em!

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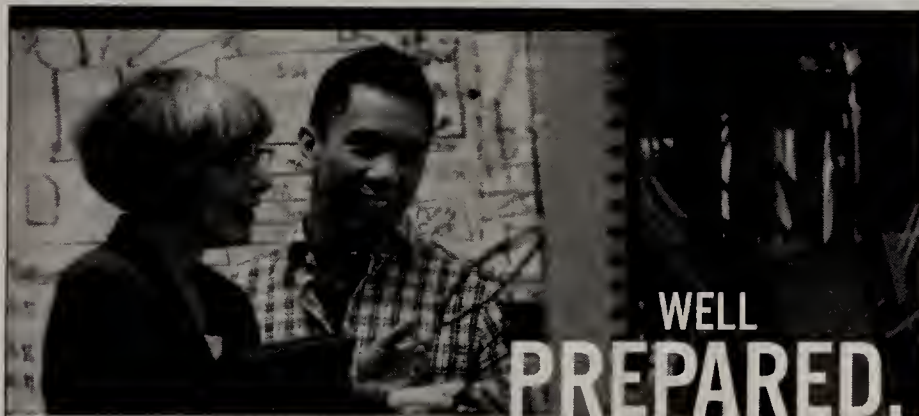
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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That recent period of uncertainty has passed. You can now feel more confident about making decisions, especially those that relate to an important personal relationship.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Although you might be faced with a number of tasks on your to-do list, try to take time out to enjoy the arts. Music, especially, can be soothing to the sensitive soul of a Gemini.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A disagreement with a colleague or friend is best resolved with open and frank discussion. Trying to force the other party to see things your way is bound to backfire.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) That Leonine pride might be ruffled by a colleague's challenge to one of your pet ideas. But stop growling and listen. You could learn something that will work to your advantage.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone in authority might decide to select you as a candidate for a project that carries more responsibilities. Be prepared to show why you're the right choice for the job.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) That new workplace problem should be dealt with as soon as possible. Leaving it unresolved for too long could lead to an even more unsettling and time-consuming situation.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might have to do some fancy juggling to keep both your work responsibilities and personal obligations on track. But ultimately, you'll work it all out, as you always do.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might hear some upsetting things about a situation in your life. But don't be swayed by talk. Demand proof before making any decisions on the matter.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Don't risk depleting those precious energy levels by taking on more tasks than you can realistically handle. Also, remember to ask for help when you need it.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It might be difficult for the Aquarian who is used to giving advice to take counsel when offered. But it's a good idea to listen to what trusted friends feel you should know.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Things might be a little unsettled as you move through a period of reassessment. But once you get your priorities sorted out, you should be ready to tackle an important decision.

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ON THE ROAD WITH THE CHAPS

Staff writer, Kelly Weese, had the opportunity to travel with the COD football team to Council Bluffs, Iowa to face the third ranked team in the country, Iowa Western Community College.

BY KELLY WEESE // STAFF WRITER

Friday, Sept. 20

The road trip begins with a small breakfast for the team. At 7 a.m., the offense and defense split up onto two charter busses and start the six and a half hour journey to Council Bluffs. Although there was a movie playing, most of the players slept to pass the time. As the busses cross the Iowa border, the flat cornfields of Illinois turn into a countless number of rolling hills. After a quick restroom stop at the Iowa welcome center, the team is back on the road headed towards De Moines for a pregame walk-through practice.

The busses arrive at Drake University around noon. The players and coaches exit the bus and enter the locker room to change for practice. As they walk out onto the field, looks of excitement and adrenaline fill the player's faces. "It feels good playing in a Division I stadium because we want to be playing at the Division I level someday," quarterback Lamont Toney said.

While on road games, coach Foster takes the team to different universities to give them a feel for where they could be playing after COD. They have already visited Kinnick Stadium at the University of Iowa and soon, they will visit University of Minnesota's TFC Bank Stadium.

During practice, special teams and personnel groups were the main focus points. Coach Foster ended the practice with a small speech and directed the players out of Drake Stadium and onto a tour of the campus. The tour ended in a dining hall where lunch was served; it didn't take long before all of the food was gone.

The busses depart from Drake with full-bellied players and coaches. A little over two hours later, we arrive at the Council Bluffs Quality Inn. Players are assigned to their rooms and given some free time before the team dinner and meeting. Coach Foster gives a very motivational speech about how the team is about to enter a heavy weight fight with Iowa Western before he ends the meeting. The players

were then sent off to their individual coaches for meetings specific to their position. From there, plays and film were studied and some were even required to take a pregame test. Players were in their rooms by 10 p.m. with lights out at 11.

Saturday, Sept. 21

Game day.

An early wake up call comes at 7 a.m. and the hotel serves a continental breakfast. The busses load at 10 a.m. and head toward the football field at Lewis Central High School where Iowa Western plays. The next-door middle school gym serves as the Chaps' locker room.

After the long journey, it was finally time for kick-off. Iowa Western's band has a short performance before the Reivers took the field. The Chaps defense matched the Reivers flashy entrance by stopping them on the first drive of the game. On the following punt, the Chaps were penalized for having 12 men on the field, giving Iowa Western a new set of downs. The defense would stop Iowa once again, forcing them to punt. This time the Chaps offense would actually get the ball.

Before the game, punter Luke Nelson said, "special teams is our strength, the game will come down to special teams." Nelson ended up having a huge game punting for the Chaps, forcing the Reivers to start drives deep in their own territory.

Both teams had their share of possession in the first quarter until the Reivers scored the game's first points. Iowa Western scored with three minutes left in the quarter on a 35-yard run making the score 6-0 after a missed PAT attempt. Unfortunately, the game would continue on a downward slope for the Chaparrals.

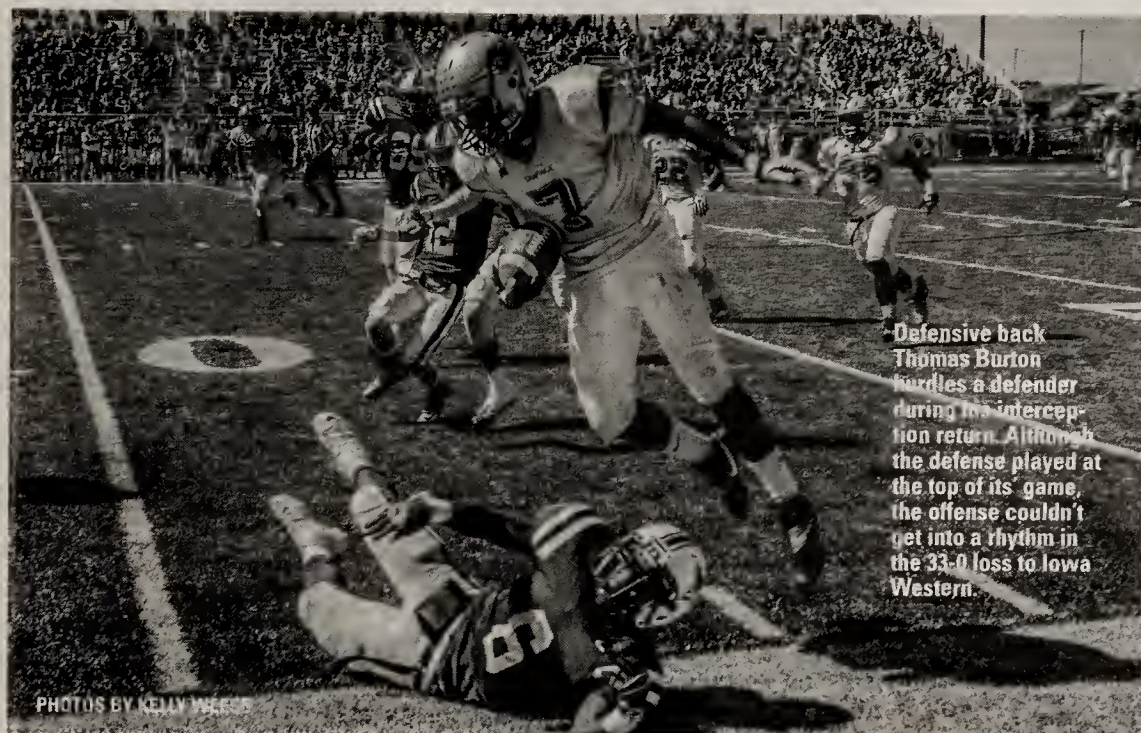
Offensively, the Chaps lacked an identity. The few number of big plays were shadowed by a great amount of penalties. By the end of the game, the



TOP: (From left to right) Nic Albarran, Josiah Dailey, Shaq Hall and Denard Turner sleeping on the bus ride to Drake University.
BOTTOM: A group of players laugh over a joke during lunch.
TOP MIDDLE: Julian Turner steps onto the field and takes in the atmosphere at Drake Stadium.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Linebacker Devin Coney rushes the Iowa Western quarterback.
BOTTOM RIGHT: The COD football team stretches and warms up for practice with the Drake University press box looming in the background.



KICK IT UP LADY CHAPS



Defensive back Thomas Burton hurdles a defender during his interception return. Although the defense played at the top of its game, the offense couldn't get into a rhythm in the 33-0 loss to Iowa Western.

PHOTOS BY KELLY WEAVER

Reivers held the offense to 161 total yards.

Defensively, the Chaps were stellar. They held Iowa Western to only 13 points going into halftime. The fact that they were only down 13-0 kept Chaparral spirits high.

COD opened the half with the ball but stalled after a short drive; forced to punt. The Reivers would score quickly with 8:41 left in the third quarter. While trying to make a change in the offensive production, the Chaps put in new quarterback, Kyle Brown. On his first passing attempt, Brown was intercepted and the Reivers returned it for a touch-down. Iowa Western scored twice in 23 seconds, stabbing a dagger into the Chaps sideline. The Reivers would add one final score late in the third, making the score 33-0. A scoreless fourth quarter bitterly ended the game for the Chaparrals, whose record now stands at 2-2.

Game highlights were interceptions by defensive backs Thomas Burton and Denard Turner. The constant harassment of the Iowa quarterback was credited to linebacker Devin Coney and defensive end Shaq Hall. After the game, Burton said, "we need to practice harder and watch film. We get to play Iowa Western one more time."

The players showered and boarded the busses. Pizza was passed out and the busses were back on the road headed for COD. On the bus, Shaq Hall commented, "missed assignments plays a big role when you play a great team. We need to come back and correct our mistakes to prepare for Ellsworth."

Although the Chaps' championship chances are dwindling, they still have another shot at redemption against Iowa Western later in the season. Going into this Saturday's game against Ellsworth, coach Foster has to find a way to get the offense going again. With a 2-2 record, the team will look to keep their postseason hopes alive Saturday on their home turf at 1 p.m.

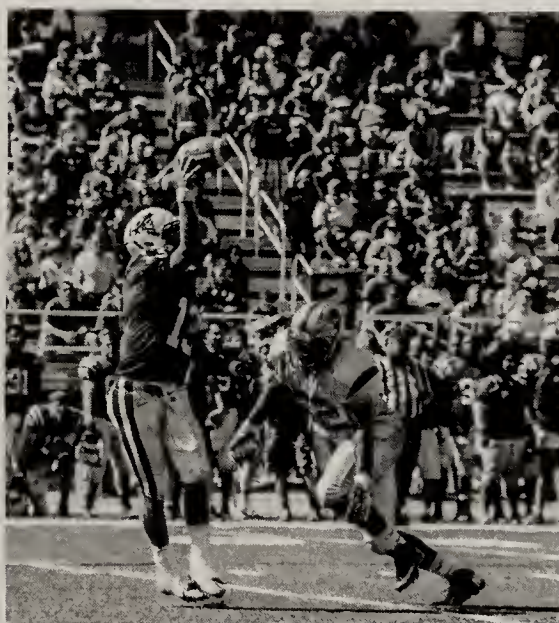


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BY PAUL TRIUKAS // SPORTS EDITOR

On a beautiful and sunny Monday evening, COD's women's soccer team hosted Morton College for their tenth game of the season. After a 0-7 loss on Friday to Johnson County Community College, the Chaparral ladies bounced back the following day, defeating Dakota County Technical College 2-0.

At the start of the new work week, COD was looking to create a winning streak. On their home field, the Chaparrals had the perfect opportunity.

The match against Morton started off even. Both teams didn't control the ball for long amounts of time. As urged by their coaches and the people in the stands, both opponents kept making risky long passes. Although the defense of neither team stood out, the offense didn't as well.

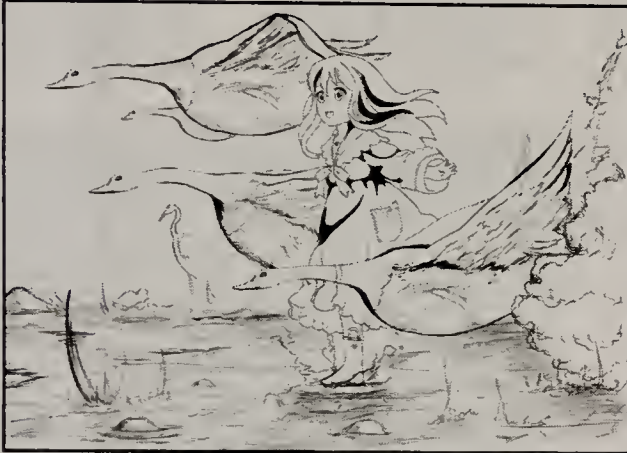
After 45 scoreless minutes, the second half continued the even match. However, on the game's 54th minute, Morton's forward Karen Santos sent the ball into an empty goal following a small mistake by COD's goalkeeper Taylor Panczyk. Soon after the game's 70th minute passed, the Chaparrals' Emily Plourde made a foul and received a yellow card.

As the game neared its end, the Chaparrals switched into a higher gear and put much more pressure on their opponents. Angela Toritto led the charge and was the brightest figure in the push. With less than ten minutes in the match up, freshman Kim Fester stole the ball and handed it off to Toritto who crossed over one of their opponents and nearly scored.

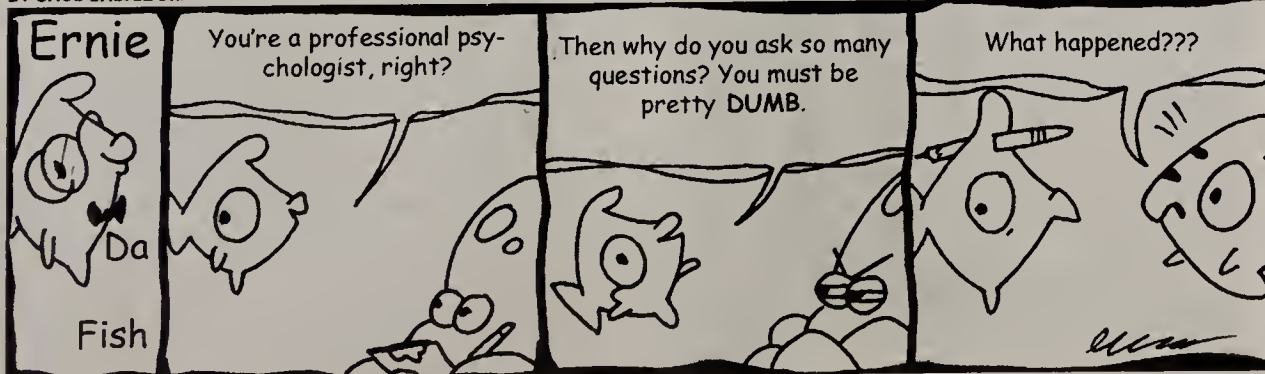
The Chaparrals' late charge was unsuccessful and the COD ladies fell to Morton College 0-1. As a game against South Suburban later in the week comes closer, the soccer team still retained a positive record this season, 6 wins and 4 losses.

Find what's missing...

BY OUMAR MELVIN



BY SAUL GALVEZ JR.



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

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High maintenance girlfriend!

My girlfriend expects me to text her first every day and make all the plans. She says, "That's my job as a boyfriend." I understand that's just her way of looking at it, but I disagree. I'm sick of putting in all the effort but how I am supposed to make her start taking control?

-Upper hand

Dear Upper Hand,

You need to explain to your girlfriend that you aren't her employee, but rather, her boyfriend. A healthy relationship is a two way street, where both parties contribute equally. Ask her how she would feel if you had the same expectations; sometimes a little perspective goes a long way. If you want her to take more control in your dates, present it in a positive light. Try asking her to plan something that she is interested in for you to do together. If things continue to be so skewed, it might be time to re-evaluate your relationship.

Open book boyfriend

Open Book Boyfriend...

I love my boyfriend, but I hate how much he talks about us on Facebook. He says all positive things, which is nice, but I'm more of a private person. The one time I tried talking to him about it, he got mad and said, "well sorry I like to show you off and be proud to have you!" and it caused a huge argument.

-What the eff

Dear What the eff,

Though it's very flattering that your boyfriend likes to put everything up on Facebook, your concern with it is legitimate. Aside from the fact that it is downright annoying, Facebook is available to anyone and everyone who wants to see it, including potential employers. Though everything your boyfriend has posted has been positive, it is still a private area of your life, and you have the right to want to keep it that way. Explain that you would like to talk to him about it again, and you would appreciate if he could hear you out. Point out that there is something romantic (and more mature) about having aspects of your relationship kept from the Facebook world. Remind him that ALL of his Facebook friends can see what he posts... including his mom.

"He got his #\$\$% kicked bro!! That way he learns."

"This one chick, she likes to walk through parties butt naked."

"It's new because it wasn't there before now?"

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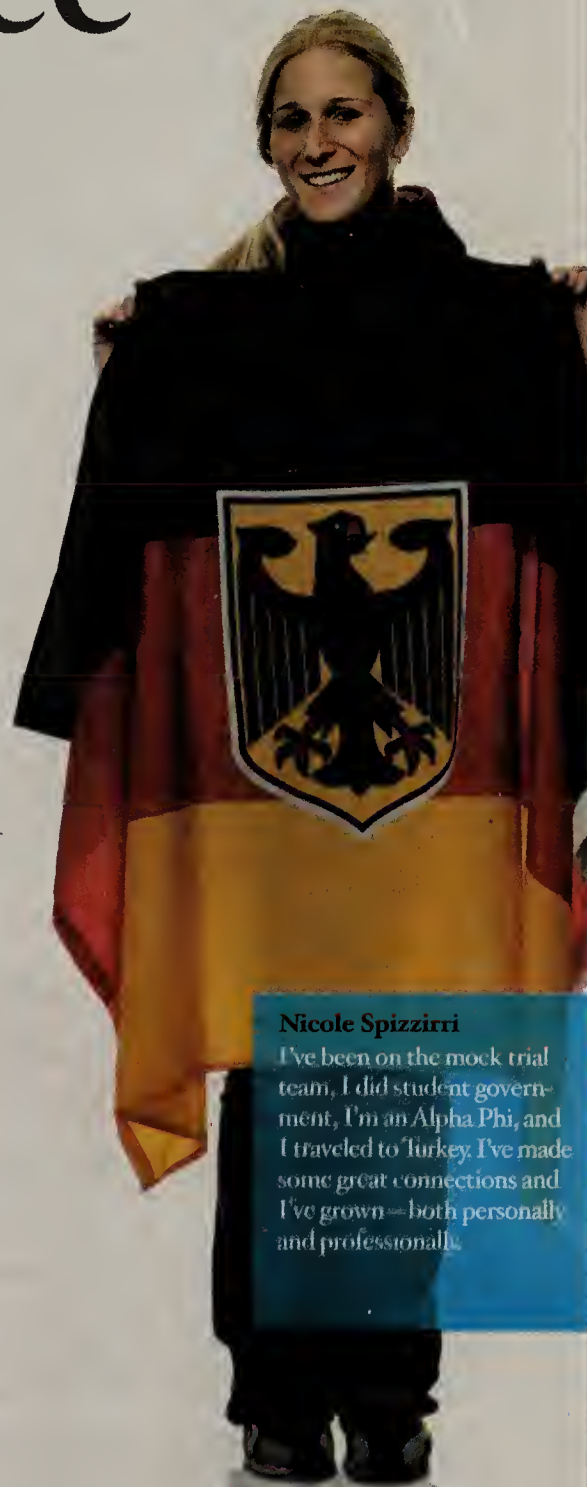
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Nicole Spizzirri
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EDITOR'S NOTE

Our generation is pretty tech savvy. I write my editor's notes on my laptop, while I look at the page layout and check my Twitter for updates on the news. I have an online class where I upload my homework and I have even heard of online classes communicating through Google Hangout now, a group video chat run by the corporation.

Today, technology is more advanced. I had a conversation with my mom the other night about how different it was when she was my age. She told me she didn't have a cell phone, but she did have a brick phone that had a bag with all of the wires and chargers in it and in order for her to talk on the go, she had to lug the bag around with her. She then commented on how back when she had that phone, she could remember 10-20 phone numbers and now she can't even remember her best friend's phone number. We then joked about how we are losing our brains to computers.

But, in all seriousness, it's true. How many phone numbers can you remember? How many times do you bring up your calculator on your phone for a simple multiplication problem? It's basic brainpower we should use everyday, but seem too lazy or tired. For our cover story, we talk about the importance of learning how to avoid and leave behind the addiction to social media.

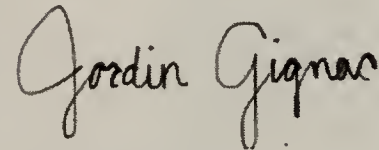
Once you've read the cover story, if you still want more on technology, head over to the "scene" pages and read our reviews on the new iOS7 update for iPhones versus the Andriod OS software. If you don't have a smart phone, but you love movies and TV, flip through to page 14 and read our side-by-side reviews on Netflix, Hulu and Amazon to decide which is worth your hard earned cash.

Not into technology? We have news and sports focused on bringing you the most interesting stories. For news this week, west campus demolition starts

and they're knocking it all down! Sports will highlight Saturday's football game against Ellsworth, where we triumphed 17-9, as well as the men's soccer game.

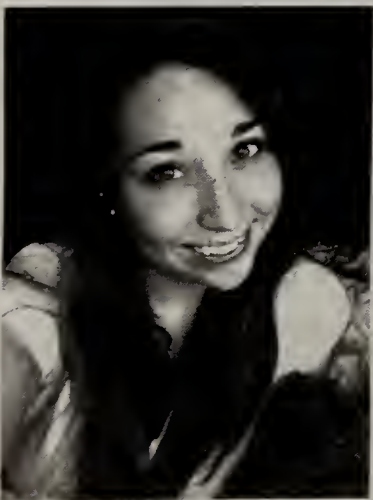
Again, I want to thank everyone for reading. We would not be possible without you reading our articles and commenting on our work. Remember, we are still open to receiving letters to the editor. You can submit one by emailing me at editor@cod.edu and labeling the subject as "Letter to the Editor." I hope your week is a great one!

Enjoy,



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One of her favorite songs is "Sail to the Moon" by Radiohead. She hopes to see them live again soon.



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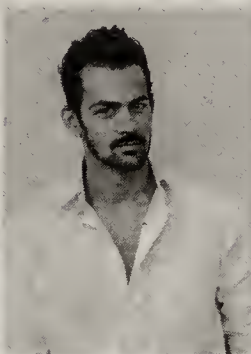
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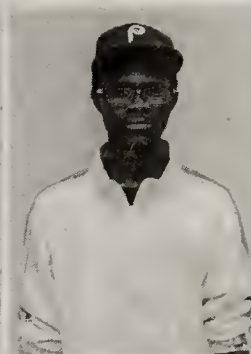
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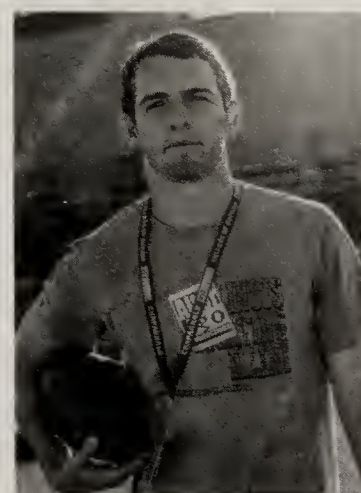
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"I don't want to be a good man, I want to be a great man. As for now, I'm simply just a man."



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His favorite color is orange and he loves pizza.

Demolition crews tear through Building M. The rest of the west campus area is slated to be converted into green space by spring.



WEST CAMPUS DEMOLITION BEGINS

Building M already down, L & FSC up next

JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR

The college began the final stretch of referendum-related construction as Building M came crashing down last week.

The demolition marks the start of extensive work on the west side of the Glen Ellyn campus.

Buildings L and K along with the Open Campus Center and Field Studies Center will be demolished later this term through spring. The area will be converted to green space.

According to Bruce Schmiedl, Director of Facilities Planning and Development, the west campus demolition will occur in three phases.

In the current phase, Building M has been demolished while permanent utilities will be placed to serve the west campus. Phase II will begin on Oct. 7 and will knock down building L and the Field Studies Center. Phase III will begin in February with the rest of the buildings being torn down.

After demolition is completed, the college will transform the area into an open space reserve with

sidewalks for students to walk through.

As to any more construction of buildings in the area, Schmiedl said it depends if the college even decides to put up new buildings.

"It's still too early to know whether or not that will come to fruition," Schmiedl said.

Once the area is clear of buildings, an unnamed loop road will be paved. The street begins near parking lot E and will connect to parking lots nearest to the Early Childhood Center and the newly constructed Campus Maintenance Center.

Schmiedl expects partial completion of work on the west campus by the spring semester with the full completion by this summer.

For more information on demolition closures, log on to www.codcourier.org.



ABOVE: Demolition cranes rip through the ruins of Building M. BELOW: A truck awaits in the area that was once home to Building M.

Pride Alliance pres. pushes inclusion of gender identity in college's policies

JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR

The seed has been planted for the college to consider rewriting parts of its equal opportunity policies after a student's comments during the Sept. 19 Board of Trustees meeting.

Bradley Setter, president of Pride Alliance, spoke to the Board advocating for changes in the college's nondiscrimination policies to be more inclusive of transgender individuals.

"In our policies, we include sexual orientation but we do not include gender identity," Setter said at the meeting.

Setter is seeking the inclusion of gender identity and expression for both the college's policies on equal opportunity, which he justified in his comments to the Board.

"Some of these people are my friends and my family...it's important to realize that transgender individuals are in our school, and that we need to be fighting for them.

During the meeting, Trustee Kim Savage voiced consideration to review the policies, which some of the other trustees seemed to agree to.

The college has not officially responded on the issue.

While Setter has made the Board aware of the issue, he said it was just the start of the process in changing the policies:

"To go to the meeting and address the Board was the first step and now we're working with different parts of the school...it's just the start of the journey."

In the end, Setter thinks there will be a policy change. "We're such a diverse school, so the Board of Trustees would be wise to include (gender identity)."

| POLICE REPORTS |

INCIDENT: Sept. 25

A condenser was stolen from the side of Building L on September 25 at approximately 8:00 p.m.

The condenser was found missing the next day.

According to the complainant, the condenser was worth \$2,000 and appeared to be cut with a sawzall.

Police looked through surveillance footage and discovered a white pick-up truck approached the building then left nearly 40 minutes later with tarp covering the bed of the truck.

Police have nothing further.

ACCIDENT: Sept. 25

An accident occurred between a black 2000 Oldsmobile Bravada and a blue 2002 Volkswagen Jetta at the entrance of parking lot 2 on September 25 at approximately 9:15 a.m.

The Jetta stopped at the entry when it was struck of the Bravada. The driver of the Bravada said he thought the Jetta was starting to move forward and

ended up rear ending the Jetta.

The Jetta sustained damage consisting of a 4 inch diameter dent to the rear area with the bumper pushed in.

The Bravada sustained minor scratches to the front bumper and loose headlights.

The driver of the Bravada was cited for not having a valid driver's license.

ACCIDENT: Sept. 25

An accident occurred between a gold 2001 Infiniti QX4 and a silver 2000 Toyota Camry in parking lot E on September 12 at approximately 7:30 p.m.

The driver of the QX4 was pulling into a parking spot when she misjudged her distance and struck the Camry.

The Camry, parked at the time of the accident, was hit in

the rear passenger side. The Camry had no passengers inside the vehicle during the accident.

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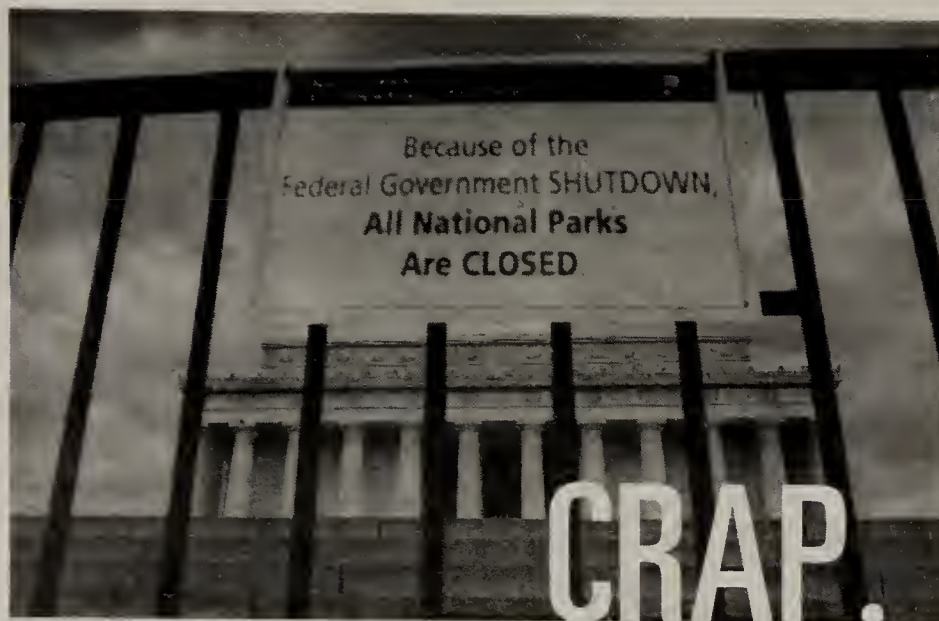
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Irony at its finest: government shutdown on 123rd anniversary of Yosemite National Park

HAROON ATCHA & CAROLINE KOCH

Invasion, revolution, horrific natural disaster; these events spring to mind when we think of governments shutting down. If you look around you'll find none of these factors present and yet, here we stand. In a sense, it's very embarrassing. Especially when you consider that even amidst complete civil turmoil, Syria can still pay its bills.

Yesterday at midnight, the stalemate between the House and the Senate over raising the debt ceiling came to a head with the shutdown of the government for the first time since the Clinton administration.

The Affordable Care Act, affectionate-

ly known as Obamacare, is the source of contention for this debacle. The law sits in the cross-hairs of many GOP congressman who refuse to vote for any increase in the debt ceiling without concessions by Democrats. De-funding this program or delayed implementation are their main demands.

The degree to which the GOP is dragging the issue out is far past the line of ridiculous. Contrary to what you may have heard, Obamacare is a law. The Supreme Court declared the individual mandate constitutional just over a year ago, and since then Republicans have tried to repeal it 42 times.

Debt ceiling fight is petty



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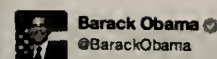
In times like these, it's not hard to see why people hold such cynical views of our government. When you take into account gridlock in congress and the obscene amounts of money spent on campaigns, it seems like a small miracle when people take part in the process at all. Our confidence in elected officials has been shaken and we don't have to look very far to see why, as is evident by the government shutdown. Staying involved in politics is difficult when the debt ceiling fight rolls around and I, like most other people am tired of caring. In my opinion, we need to stop focusing on petty matters such as these and start picking our fights better.

One of the reasons the debt ceiling fight bothers me so much is that it's a silly argument to have. You see, raising the debt ceiling doesn't pave the way for our government to add more things to the budget. In fact, it simply allows us to pay the bills that our government has already incurred. To put it simply, our government spends more money every year than it takes in as taxes. We make up that difference by taking on debt, often in the form of bonds. Raising the debt ceiling allows our government to borrow the money it needs to fund projects it's already committed to. When we fight about the debt ceiling, we aren't fighting about what we want to buy, we're fighting about whether

or not we're going to pay for the things we already have.

The main reason this all seems so pointless to me is because the answer is very simple: yes, we are going to pay our bills. Using the debt ceiling as an opportunity to further specific political agendas is irresponsible. If the United States was to default on its obligations, the global economy would suffer immensely. Toying with that mechanism is exceptionally dangerous but we see our congressmen treat the topic with callous disregard. The debt ceiling fight tends to bring out the worst in our politicians. They become obstinate children that refuse to work together towards a common goal. Without exaggeration, the well-being of the global economy hangs in the balance every time we have this fight but our congressmen just don't seem to understand that.

Another aspect of this situation that irks me is that things weren't always this way. Listening to the news you might get the impression that the debt ceiling has hardly ever been raised over the course of history. The truth is quite the opposite however. According to the GAO, since March of 1962, the debt ceiling has been raised 74 times and 14 of those times have occurred since 2001. Up until recently, it was implied that lawmakers would agree to pay for the things they had voted to buy. Using the



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While complicated, the bill does not spell ruin for this country. No one would say the law is perfect, but these constant attempts to repeal it leave our country crippled.

Yesterday 400,000 Pentagon workers stayed home with no pay, and that's just a small portion of the effects of the federal shutdown.

Confounded? Let us help:

The entire government is being shut down until further notice?

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What has been shut down?

All national parks, national monuments and a number of non essential services have been suspended until further notice. This includes the national zoo, Smithso-

nian museums and IRS audit appointments.

What does this mean for me?

Basically the shut down just throws sand in the machine of government. Processes will move slower, services will be delayed and until the government runs out of money sometime mid-October, everything will just move slowly. So unless you were planning a vacation to a national park in the next few weeks, you can carry on with your life normally.

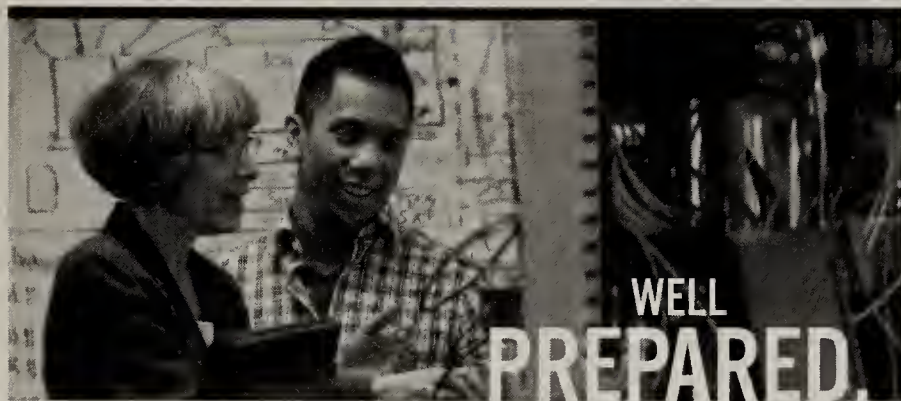
What happens if we don't sort this out?

If congress fails to raise the debt ceiling before we hit the debt ceiling in mid-October, the Federal Reserve will have to resort to "extraordinary measures" in paying the country's bills. Though this hasn't happened before, experts predict the Fed will have to pay bills either selectively in order of importance, or pay bills on a first come first serve basis until liquid cash assets are depleted.

debt ceiling as a fight is a new tactic whose only accomplishment is to further the culture of antagonism found in Washington.

With all of that in mind, I do think that there is a time and place for argument and discussion regarding the budget. That time isn't now though. Deciding what we spend our money on is an important part of running a responsible democracy and we should have an earnest role in that conversation. I don't mind our politicians disagreeing over specific budget items so long as they work together to reach a consensus. In short, I want our politicians to argue about what they're going to have for dinner before they place their orders, not after the bill comes.

If I sound angry I want to apologize because I'm really not mad about this. Am I disappointed though? Absolutely. Watching my congressmen fight this petty argument is disheartening when there are a number of other problems they could be tackling. Firearms, immigration and international affairs are all issues that take a backseat during the debt ceiling fight and that's too bad. These are pressing matters that affect us all. They dwarf the debt ceiling fight in terms of relevance and importance. We need to move on and stop making everything a fight because in the end, politics is the art of the possible.



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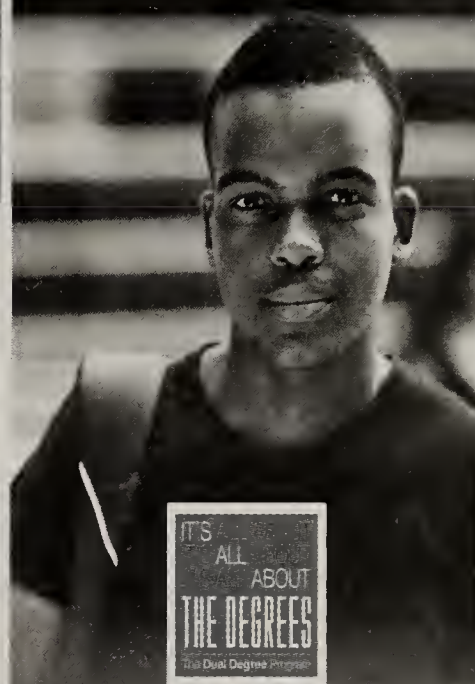
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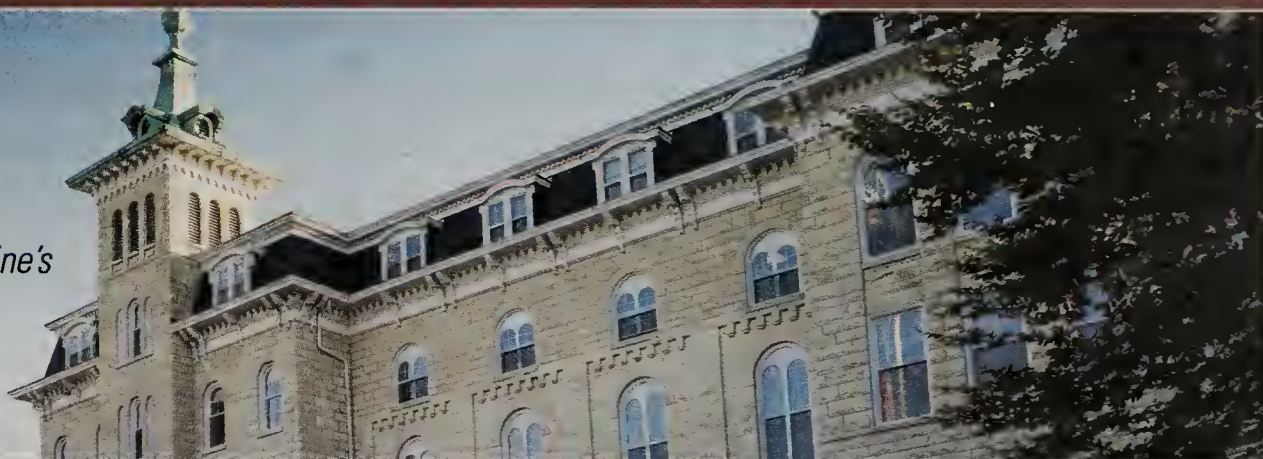
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BY JORDIN GIGNAC // EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, Vine, Pinterest, Snapchat, Tumblr – it's no surprise our eyes are glued to our cell phones. There is always something to check, always something to be updated on... and for some reason, we can't bare to miss a second of it.

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Social media is popular and trending. It's talked about on TV shows; it's written about in newspapers, it's even rapped about. But what will those 140 characters do for you later in life? I think nothing. The problem with using social media, is the overuse of social media and the fact that we need to stop hiding behind it.

A study done by Nokia shows an average person checks their phone about 150 times per day. That means checking your phone at the dinner

table, walking down the hall and all the rest of your idle time is spent looking at a screen. I think most of the time spent looking at your phone could be spent having actual social interaction. The number of people checking their phones at the wrong times, is hindering our communication skills. According to a study done by non-profit Anxiety UK, 45 percent of Facebook users and email dependents felt anxiety when they were away from their phones. If we continue to learn how to only communicate

through social media, our anxiety is going to skyrocket when it comes down to becoming fully independent. As college students, our independence is peaking; we need to step away from the phones and learn to talk with our mouths, instead of our fingers.

When we don't step away from our phones, we lose the ability to deal with our emotions up front. I have had professors say on the first day of class, "I do not want to answer questions via email when you can ask me during class." I

agree with them too because why would you want to ask in an email and only get words back when you can get emotions and body language back as well? That's the biggest problem I see with our tech savvy generation. We lack the ability to confront our feelings in front of others, but when we're behind a keyboard it seems easier. This virtual escape from reality is far overrated and in all honesty, we should not be shooting for a life like the film from 2009, "Surrogates". If you are so scared of confronting your

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problem face-to-face, that should be a warning sign; get off the social media sites. What are they offering you? A place to write your feelings and opinions down? Get a diary. Is it because you want to keep in touch with friends and family? You have a cell phone, call them! Hearing someone's voice is a step in the right direction to becoming a better communicator.

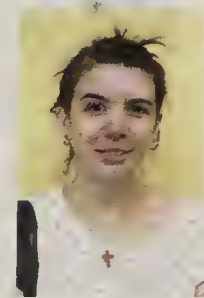
The solution resides in each of you as individuals. You have to say no to social media when you're bored. It's like eating

when you have nothing else to do; you just end up gaining weight you would rather not have. With social media, you'll end up having trouble confronting the world when you're not behind a computer. Make sure you don't lose sight of the importance of communication. When it comes to finding a job, your interpersonal skills will make or break an employer's decision.

Does technology help or hinder social interaction?

"Face-to-face interaction has a lot of value. I don't think [Facebook] is a good way to make friends, but it's a good way to keep friends."

- Katie Miller, 22



"Well, it's good and bad. With Skype, you can see someone but you can't touch them."

- Illyria Shores, 22

"Technology helps because if I couldn't text someone, I couldn't get together with them."

- Jackie Teask, 25



"It hinders you as far as seeing them face-to-face. It's actually real interaction and I can tell what their emotions are."

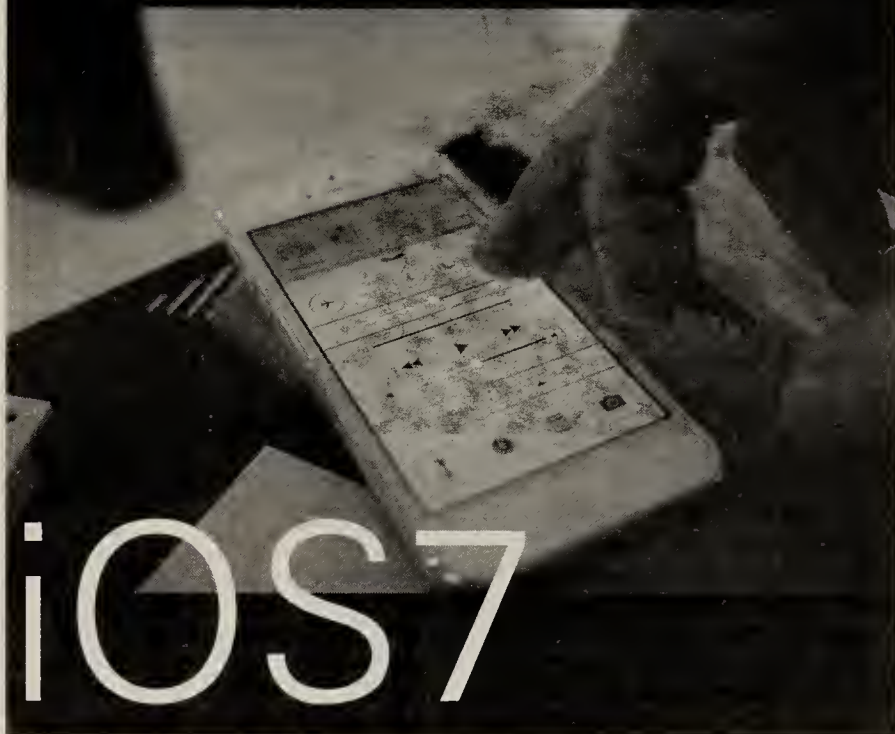
- Adam Boyers, 19

"Technology influences social interaction. It's good for me because I can see my parents in Korea. Although, I can't feel their emotion, [I can still contact them]."

- Yunjae Lee, 21



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JAKE PELENIS // ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

The aesthetically pleasing new version of Apple's iOS is a smart step in the right direction to keep the company one of the main competitors in the mobile device market. Certain updates like the addition of the Control Center and multitasking streamline interaction with the device; it all comes together to make a very sleek and uncluttered look. It was almost like blowing a layer of dust off my iPhone 4S that I didn't notice was there.

● Complete visual overhaul

Replaces any faux depth that previous versions had tried to create with flat minimalistic icons and a vivid, neon color scheme. Home screen now utilizes "gyroscope" to create a shifting background, and new animations for opening apps bring extra flair.

● New Features

Folders can now support infinite pages of apps; text message time stamps have been added as well as new ringtones and customizable vibration patterns; multitasking allows jumping from one active app to another from a single menu. Plus now enable apps to be updated automatically.

● Smarter Siri

Siri now pulls answers from Wikipedia and other websites to provide more accurate and sensible responses.

● Control Center increases functionality 10-fold

(Pictured above) Grants instant access to commonly used features such as the flashlight or bluetooth toggling without having to unlock the device.



JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR

Doesn't that iOS 7 interface look a little familiar? If you've ever used any Google product (ever), it might. The Android-powered phone is an essential tool to carry around for Google users, as it is more customizable than that of its opponent. Plus, anything Google related comes hardwired into the phone. iOS 7 is a formidable operating system, but here's why Android is the ultimate winner.

● All Google apps pre-installed

When you get the phone, you don't have to spend time downloading Gmail, Drive, YouTube and other Google apps; sign in with your Google account and all those apps are synced and ready to use. Drive files and Google contacts/calendar events automatically appear and are updated.

● One word: widgets

Android OS allows users to put widgets on their home screens. Ex: I can put a widget displaying latest tweets right on the home screen without physically going into the Twitter app.

● Swype Keyboard convenience

A standard pre-installed feature in many Android phones, Swype technology allows for typing without ever lifting a finger. Whenever I use an iPhone to type, I immediately start swiping the screen only to realize it isn't a standard feature on that phone.

● iOS only runs on Apple

Samsung, HTC, and LG are just some popular brands that all run on Android. Each brand competes with each other, which spurs innovation. Ex: Samsung's Galaxy S4 has many features like Air View and Smart Pause while HTC has Blink Feed.

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Streaming Wars

The battle has begun; local video stores are fading into the past and being replaced with online-streaming services. Netflix, Amazon and Hulu have entered into the fray leaving consumers to wonder, which one is superior? Which site has the most content? What provider has the most to offer at the right price? Check out the breakdown young padawan.

JAMES DRISCOLL // ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Monthly rate:

\$6.59 for Amazon.

\$7.99 for Netflix and Hulu.

Advantage: Amazon.

You can't argue with the numbers; Amazon is cheaper than the competitors.

Content:

Amazon has 41,000 movies and television episodes. Netflix contains more than 100,000 streaming options, but Hulu has the latest television shows plus movies.

Draw: Hulu and Netflix.

Netflix has much more content. Hulu has television shows that are currently in the middle of a season. If you're more interested in television, Hulu is the way to go. If you favor movies, Netflix doesn't get any better. Amazon has plenty to offer with books, but can't match Hulu or Netflix in terms of content.

Quality of Viewing:

According to Geek.com writer, Russell Holly, "Hulu and Amazon are limited to a maximum of 720 p while Netflix has streaming options of 1080 p (HD)."

Advantage: Netflix.

Netflix has upgraded much of its content to HD. If you have a flat screen and quality speakers, Netflix is far superior.

Mobile functionality:

For viewing options, Hulu, Netflix and Amazon all have smart phone, X-box 360 and PS3 compatibility. If you have internet connection, you will be able to stream on-the-go.

Advantage: Netflix and Hulu.

All three streamers worked perfectly with smart phones. However, with Wii and Ps3, Amazon Prime had delays. While, this problem was rare, the other sites had no problems regarding this issue.

Newest content:

Unfortunately, the movie titles are definitely older. If you want to see the recently released films, you have to rent through DVDs. Want to watch a new TV series but didn't get to your DVR in time? Netflix and Hulu offer up to date TV series at the press

Advantage: Hulu.

Netflix offers original, Emmy-winning shows such as "House of Cards," while Hulu streams the newest episodes. I would have to say Hulu wins this one. If you missed the most recent episode of "Modern Family" or "Family Guy," you can do it with Hulu. Amazon and Netflix do not have contracts with studios like Hulu does, so they will not have any new material to stream.

Original content:

Hulu has shows such as "Battle Ground" and "Up to Speed" and Netflix offers "House of Cards" and "Orange is the New Black." As for Amazon, they will not have any original series until next year.

Advantage: Netflix.

Hulu has original series, but how many of those shows are people taking interest in? Netflix's original series, "Orange is the New Black," has been raved about and brings in an audience; not to mention Netflix was nominated for 14 Emmys.

Overall Verdict: Netflix.

All three providers offer unique advantages. Amazon Prime is better for those who shop on their site and Hulu is on top when it comes to TV. But, Netflix has more content and better quality video streaming especially if you are a film junkie. The company has more subscribers, and, they definitely earned it.



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CHAPS REACH WINNING RECORD

PAUL TRIUKAS // SPORTS EDITOR

This past weekend was great for the COD's men's soccer team who hosted McHenry County College and reached a positive winning record for the first time this season.

The game between the Chaparrals and the MccScots began with both teams playing evenly. In the first few minutes COD had many opportunities to score goals by headers and by free kicks. However, all attempts were unsuccessful.

Near the end of the first half, McHenry College's freshman Alberto Martinez scored the first goal of the game and put the MccScots in front 0-1 at halftime.

In the second half, the Chaparrals started by pressuring their opponents and after many close but missed shots, Jorge Leyva tied the game with a penalty kick after a rough foul in the penalty box. As the game was nearing its end, Jenaro Terrazas gently put the ball in the goal and gave the Chaparrals hope for a win.

As injury time started, one of the MccScots surprisingly scored and the game was forced into overtime. According to NJCAA rules, the first team to score in overtime wins. At the beginning of overtime, Nolan DuBois scored his third goal of the season and gave COD the win.

The Chaparral soccer team now has 4 wins, 3 losses and 3 draws and are set to play at Lake County next week.



RUNNING GAME LEADS TO CHAPS WIN

KELLY WEESE // STAFF WRITER

After dropping a crucial game against Iowa Western, the Chaps football team recovered last Saturday against Ellsworth Community College. The 17-9 win over the visiting panthers kept the Chaparrals in contention for a Midwest Football Conference championship and a post season bowl game.

COD (3-2) played well on both sides of the ball, despite a missed field goal early in the game. On the ensuing possession the Panthers had a touchdown called back due to a holding penalty. The game would continue at this slow pace. The first quarter would remain equal until Ellsworth opened the scoring with a 27-yard field goal at the end of the quarter.

The offense got off to a bad start after being unable to convert in the red zone. Quarterback Lamont Toney was intercepted twice and the Chaps offense was missing a passing game. The rushing game would prove vital to the teams' success.

With 11:26 left in the second

quarter, cornerback Duke Robinson stopped a long Panthers drive by intercepting the ball in the end zone. The interception shifted the momentum to the Chaparral sideline. On the next play from scrimmage, running back Dontrel Chance would get lost in a mass of lineman before finding daylight and finishing off an 85-yard touchdown run.

The Chaps would own the second quarter. A 34-yard field goal by kicker, Nick Bartolotta, put them up 10-3. On the following Ellsworth drive, Chaps linebacker Alex Malandro would intercept the Panthers quarterback and return it 22-yards for a touchdown.

Dontrel Chance was a workhorse on the ground for COD. While rushing for over 100 yards, Chance jumpstarted the Chaps scoring. "It was an ugly win but we'll take the win," Chance said. "The line gave me huge holes and made my job easier."

The defense, once again, proved it is the heart of the team. The



TOP: Chaps running back, Calvin Hill, dives forward for extra yards.

MIDDLE: Two Chaps defensive backs react to a pass thrown in the corner of the end zone.

ABOVE: Running back Dontrel Chanca cuts through the defense en route to a 85-yard touchdown run.

Chaparral D held Ellsworth under 10 points and forced three interceptions while sacking the quarterback five times. After the game, defensive end Chuck Tigue said, "we played good as a defensive unit. We got the win."

Ellsworth would add a final score in the third, but it would be all for nothing as a scoreless fourth quarter sealed the 17-9 victory for the Chaps. "They were a tough team. The kids played good but we have to get better and keep working on fundamentals," coach Foster said.

The win keeps the Chaps in second place in the Midwest Football Conference.

Now halfway through the season, the Chaparrals have reached their bye week, which comes at an excellent time. The team will be able to assess their strengths, weaknesses and improve on their fundamentals.

The Chaps next game is in two weeks against Olivet Nazarene University, which is an NAIA team. Facing an opponent like the Tigers will give the team a different look. Until now, the Chaps have

only been playing other community colleges. This gives them the opportunity to play a university that is allowed to recruit and offer scholarships. The game will be played Monday, Oct. 14 under the lights at the COD football stadium. This will be a great test for how the rest of the season will shape up for the Chaparrals.



Free safety Josiah Dailey pursues the Ellsworth receiver.

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Cornerback Duke Robinson intercepts the Ellsworth quarterback in the endzone. The interception gave the Chaps momentum which led to the 17-9 victory.

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| FALL SCHEDULE |

Football

October:

Monday 14
HOME: Olivet
Nazarene at
7:00 p.m.

Saturday 19
AWAY: North
Dakota Science
at 1:00 p.m.

Saturday 26
HOME: Iowa
Central at 1:00 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

October:

Thursday 3
AWAY: Appleton
at 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday 8
AWAY: Milwaukee
at 6:00 p.m.

Saturday 21
AWAY: Harper
at 6:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer

October:

Thursday 3
AWAY: Lake County
at 4:00 p.m.

Saturday 5
HOME: Oakton
at 2:00 p.m.

Sunday 13
AWAY: Waubensee
at 12:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer

October:

Monday 7
HOME: Oakton
at 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday 9
HOME: Harper
at 4:00 p.m.

Friday 11
AWAY: Lake County
at 4:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis

October:

Thursday 3
AWAY: Elgin
at 3:00 p.m.

Saturday 5
Away: Sauk Valley
at 10:00 a.m.

Thursday 10
AWAY: Region IV
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by Linda Thistle

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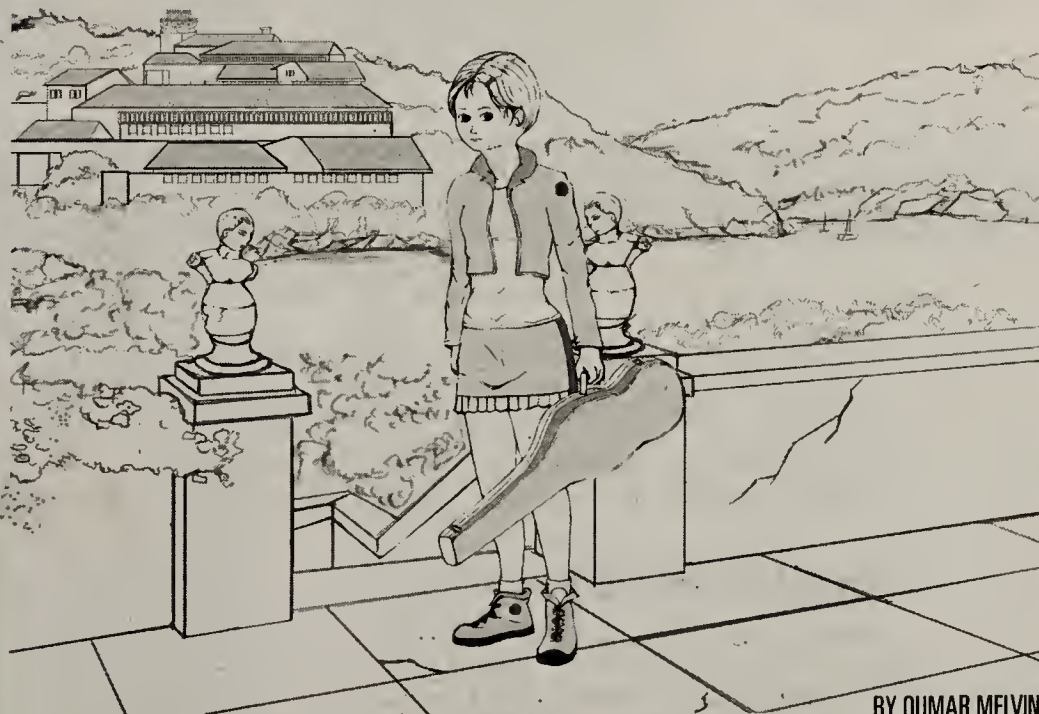
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I want to get her the perfect ring

My girlfriend and I have been together for about 2 years now, and we are both close to graduating our programs. I love her more than anything and want to ask her to be my wife. I've been working extra hours to save up for an engagement ring. In the past, she has mentioned in conversations with her friends that she wants a designer engagement ring. After researching it, they cost about three times my budget. It's money that I don't think I'll ever have to drop on one item like that (about \$10,000). I worry that if I don't get it, she will be really disappointed, but she's the kind of girl who would pretend to love any ring for my sake. I want to impress her but stay within my budget. What do I do?

- Puzzled

Dear Puzzled,

Congratulations! It's awesome that you have found a great girl to spend your life with. Let's start with a reality check: \$10,000 is a HUGE amount of money to spend on an engagement ring. Though the ring is one of the most expensive parts of a wedding, if you can't afford it, do not buy it. It will set you behind financially at a time when you will need to really budget for the wedding. There are so many options out there now, and you can get a stunning ring for under \$3,000. Decide what is important to you when buying a ring- size of the diamond, quality of the stone, etc. Prioritize your must haves, and it will help keep you in budget. Work with a professional who is honest and who won't over-sell you. Bring a parent with you to help you decide because they have been in your shoes before! It sounds like your future fiancé is a sweet gal who will be so excited in the moment that her last concern should be where you bought the ring or how much you spent. The truth is, without a big name label, you will get a lot more for your money. Many girls would agree that it's more important that their ring is their style, rather than a brand name. After all, you can't see a brand name when it's on their finger anyway! (Just make sure you buy from an ethical company who offers warranties- it's a big purchase and you want to be insured!)

Overstaying his welcome

I currently live with two other people in an apartment near campus. My one roommate, "Katie," has a boyfriend who is always over... and I mean always. He sleeps at our place at least 5 out of 7 nights a week, showers, eats our food, watches TV, etc. I feel like he has become our fourth roommate. I don't think it's fair that he doesn't pay any rent, but uses all of our utilities and eats our groceries. My other roommate agrees with me but is too scared to say anything to "Katie." What do I do?

-Suffocated

Dear Suffocated,

You need to have a roommate meeting, without the boyfriend present. If you and your other roommate are OK with him spending time at your place, try explaining to "Katie" that you BOTH feel her boyfriend should contribute financially because he is using your resources. If she is not open to this, or if you and your other roommate would prefer they not be at your place so much, ask that they spend more time at his place to even things out. Explain to "Katie" that you like her boyfriend but would like to spend some time with her alone, having a girls night (..or three) each week. You all agreed to live together for a reason, and you miss having her around for roommate time!



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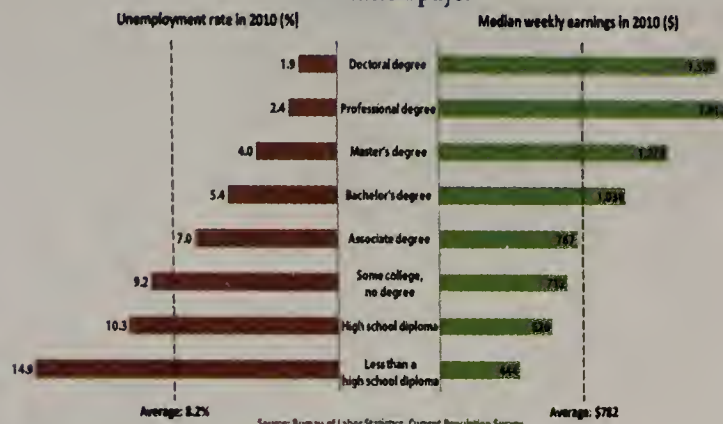


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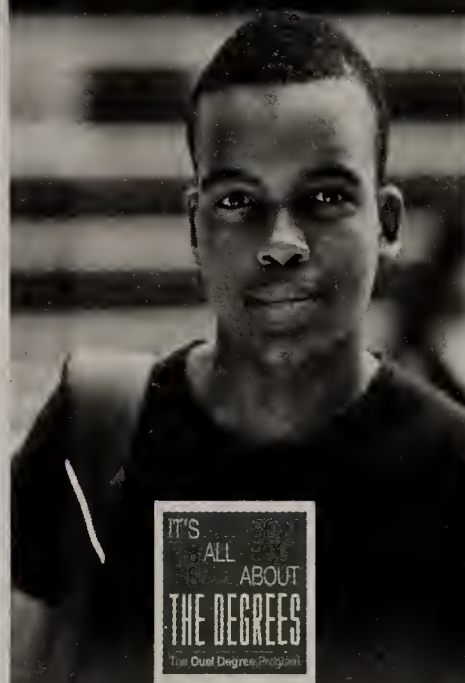
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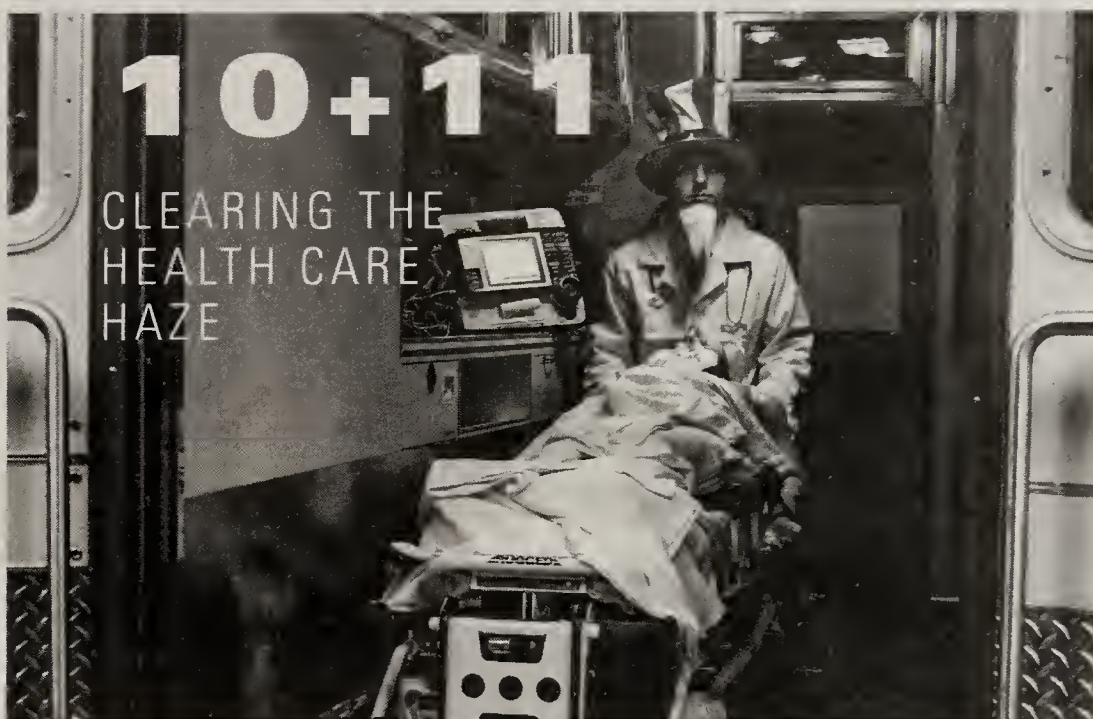
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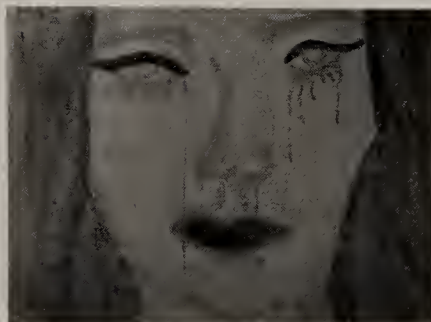
EDITOR'S NOTE

My week has been insanely great. I received an email earlier in the week from AIGA, the graphic design club at the college, about an event being hosted at a coffee shop where they will be selling their coffee-themed artwork. I decided that this was something I wanted to try out because I was feeling overly creative that day. I sat down and watched a few videos on how to make art with coffee and there were some pretty intense processes that I was in no shape to try. So I decided I would wing it. Not knowing exactly how to do this, I used my common sense and went down to the Cafeteria and asked if I could have any of their old coffee grounds. They looked at me like I was crazy until a Starbucks worker said to follow him back upstairs and he would be able to give me what they had left. He made me think that I wasn't going to get much, but I left with a grocery bag full of coffee grounds. After making a mess of the office, spilling coffee grounds and water all over the place, I managed to make an interesting painting. Now, it was nothing like AIGA's masterpieces, but it was definitely an activity I will be trying

again soon. You can see my photo of my painting to the right.

Among other adventures in my week, I had the opportunity to go with our photo editor, Denton Dooley, on a fashion shoot in downtown Aurora for our page 12 student spotlight on Alex Bauer. Although we only had two hours to do this, I felt confident about how the page turned out. When I was down there, I never thought that it would be such a ghost town. I saw so many businesses dying and lots that looked like they had been up for rent for a few years. Even though I loved the quiet walk to the only place open with a bathroom (Subway), I couldn't help but think how weird it was. I felt like I was in limbo. This limbo effect created an edgy look for our photo shoot so I didn't mind once I got to view Denton's work.

Overall, I am very happy with the way my week went. I feel very brave too, because out of impulse, I cut off about 10 inches of my hair. I have had hair longer than my elbows for years and when I finally came around to wanting a fresh start, I cut it off. It feels great and surprisingly looks great for a hair tie



and a pair of scissors. I will be donating my hair to an organization shortly. This will be the second time I've been brave enough to donate so much. Enjoy your week and enjoy this issue.

Best,

Jordin Gignac

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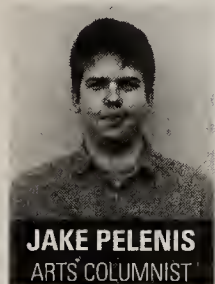


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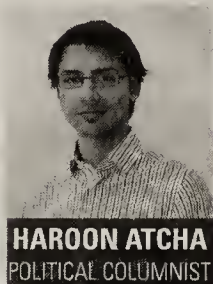


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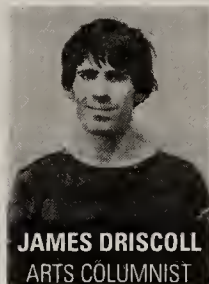
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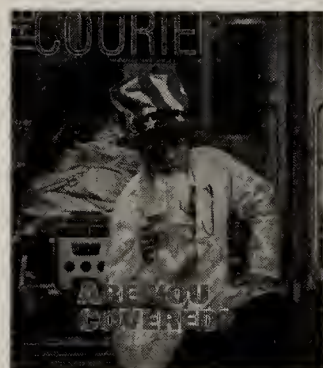
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This week's cover photo was indeed a weird one. Not just because our staff writer, Kelly Weese, is dressed half doctor, half Uncle Sam but because it didn't go as we had hoped. Originally, Chappy the mascot was supposed to be with Uncle Sam on a stretcher, but Chappy caught a cold and could

not make it. So here we have Uncle Sam doing his famous pose inside an ambulance. What's funny is that there were so many photos of Kelly looking like he was either crazy or trying to kill the dummy inside the ambulance so we had to throw half of them away.



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EXPANDED TESTING CENTER OFFERS MORE EXAMS

College now proctors credential specific exams in specialized area

JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR

The college's Testing Center touted its recent redesign during an open house last Tuesday. Among the changes include a new area dedicated for specialized testing services located in BIC 2407.

Created earlier this January, the expanded specialized testing area replaced a classroom. Specialized tests, like certification and law school admissions exams, will be proctored in BIC 2407.

According to Sherry Machacek, coordinator of academic testing services, test takers had to complete non-academic tests in BIC 2405 before the space was assigned to serve solely as a place for academic testing.

Jarret Dyer, coordinator of specialized testing services, explained further:

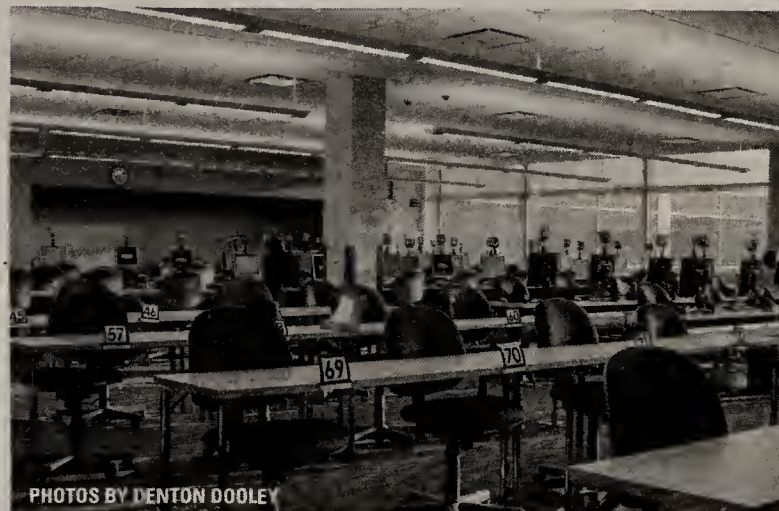
"We really wanted to remove it from the academic side because of the expectations for some of these high stakes tests."

According to Dyer, the new specialized test center has in-

creased the amount of tests proctored by the college from a variety of test vendors, such as Pearson and Comira. And with new computer exam facilities, the college was chosen as the first place to provide the new computerized GED test in the state.

Extensive work done in the area included a modification in office configuration and electric work to transform an old classroom into an advanced computer center. The new specialized testing area also was modified to mitigate sound issues outside of the space. It is also accessible for persons needing special accommodations.

Overall, the new bells and whistles still maintain the core mission of testing center. "For students, we're a one stop shop for academic and high stakes testing," Dyer said. "You can stop by anytime to get questions answered."



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ABOVE: The academic testing area serves placement exams and classroom makeup tests. BELOW: An office space in the expanded specialized testing area.



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POLICE REPORTS

HIT-AND-RUN: Oct. 3

A hit-and-run occurred between a white 2005 Ford Explorer and a lime green 2012 Kia Soul in parking lot 6A on October 3 at approximately 9:45 a.m.

The driver of the Kia noticed damage to the car and a note under the rear window wiper blade.

A witness had placed the note on the Kia de-

scribing the offending vehicle. The driver of the Kia called the witness who described the offending vehicle as a white Ford Explorer.

According to the witness, the Explorer hit the Kia then backed out to go to another parking space further down the lot.

ACCIDENT: Oct. 3

An accident occurred between a blue 2004 Chevrolet Malibu and a red 2012 Toyota Camry in lot E on October 3 at approximately 2:25 p.m.

The driver of the Camry lurched forward when the Malibu backed out of a spot and struck the car.

According to a witness, the driver of the Malibu looked around

and seemed scared. The Malibu then drove off the scene quickly.

Later, the driver of the Malibu claimed he did not know he hit a car. The driver said he was distracted by the news of the shooting at the U.S. Capitol and apologized.

ACCIDENT: Oct. 3

An accident occurred between a white 1998 Toyota Camry and a maroon 2003 Dodge Intrepid in parking lot B2 on October 3 at approximately 4:20 p.m., triggering a response by emergency vehicles.

The Intrepid was traveling through the lot when the Camry backed out of a parking space and struck the Intrepid.

Paramedics assessed both drivers. The driver

of the Camry complained of lower back pain and was transported to Good Samaritan Hospital. The driver of the Intrepid complained of head and neck pain but refused care.

The Camry sustained moderate damage to the rear passenger side bumper. The Intrepid sustained moderate damage to the passenger side wheel well.

Campaigns should have contribution limits



HAROON ATCHA // POLITICAL COLUMNIST

I received an email a few days ago asking me to contribute to a campaign fund. This fund wasn't for a congressional race in 2014 or a local election. No, this email asked me to contribute to Hillary Clinton's 2016 Super PAC. To be clear, Hillary Clinton hasn't decided if she's going to run in 2016 but in June alone the group raised over one million dollars. That's right. A group has raised over a million dollars in support of a candidate who hasn't decided if she's going to run in an election still three years away. I feel like this is a talk we should have before we get swept up in election mania. We should delve into the issues of political contributions and super PACs because in my opinion, they're in dire need of reform.

I don't see that email as a bad thing

on its own but rather as a symptom of a larger problem. The fact that Super PACs find it necessary to start raising funds this early in the election cycle is worrisome. It reminds me that a major part of any campaign comes down to raising as much money as possible and raising that money as early as possible. It reminds me that the main function of a campaign isn't to inform, but rather to spend that money blanketing the district with as much material as you can. Like many people, this is what makes me love politics but hate elections. Elections aren't about the issues; they're about spending money to get your candidate's face on as many T.V. commercials as you can.

see *Money*, on Page 8



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Money, from Page 7

For the 2012 presidential election, President Obama and Mitt Romney spent a combined \$2 billion on campaigning. That number is so astronomically bonkers, just thinking about it makes my jaw drop.

I want that to change for a few reasons. For one thing, I'm just tired of campaigns being so long. I don't like being pestered for money three years before an election because in all honesty, I'm still tired from the last election.

Secondly, and definitely more importantly, I want campaigns to focus on issues. When we set meaningful limits to political contributions, we force our candidates to focus less on name calling and more on actual substance.

Campaign laws need to change so we can spend less time wading through the mire of slanderous campaign ads and more time casting informed ballots.

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Destination Disney

Thousands of students apply every year to earn an opportunity to be a part of the Disney College Program – an internship where you can work at a Disney park while gaining many valuable life skills.

ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR

For about 15 years now, Disney Careers has been partnering up with the college to give students the opportunity to participate in the Disney College Program. For four to eight months, a student can go to Disneyland in Anaheim, California or to Disney World in Orlando, Florida, where they take part in a job at the park, while having the option of incorporating educational opportunities into the program.

Graphic design student and one of five COD campus reps for the program, Janelle Wisniowicz, participated in the program in 2011 and says it's definitely a once in a lifetime opportunity.

"You not only get to work for a Fortune 500 company, you also gain a lot of valuable skills like time management and budgeting."

Students, or "cast members" as Disney calls them, reside in an apartment complex near the park with up to seven roommates where they pay their own rent, cook and clean. Every student receives two days off work every week, and free transportation is provided for students to get to work, a grocery store, or anywhere they need to go. In their free time, students can take advantage of their free admission to all the park attractions, or their apartment pool and fitness centers.

There are a variety of different job positions available, but some include retail/sales, operations, lodging, recreation, and entertainment positions. Certain roles

qualify for college credit, such as house keeping could go towards a hospitality degree, or a having a character role could count as credit for a theatre major. A student can express what area they are most interested in on their application.

In addition to their job, students have the option of participating in two educational opportunities through Disney Careers, making the program more than just a work opportunity. Courses available range from interactive exploration classes, to collegiate offerings that have required textbooks to read, projects, and papers to write.

Sara Kirby, Assistant Manager of Career Services, and says the Disney College Program is one of the top internships available at the college.

"This internship makes you stand out. Employers know Disney," she said.

"I also like how the program is focused on helping students grow into professionals."

Applications are available until late Oct. to participate in the program Spring 2014 and will re-open again the beginning of February for the fall program. Any full-time or part-time college student can apply. The college requires that a student has completed 12 credit hours before applying, and has a 2.0 GPA. The first step is to visit disneycareers.com to fill out your application. The program receives 30-40,000 applications every year from all the colleges/universities it partners up with.

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"What do the amazons and Antarctica have in common?"

- "they're countries?"

"...the amazons aren't a country."

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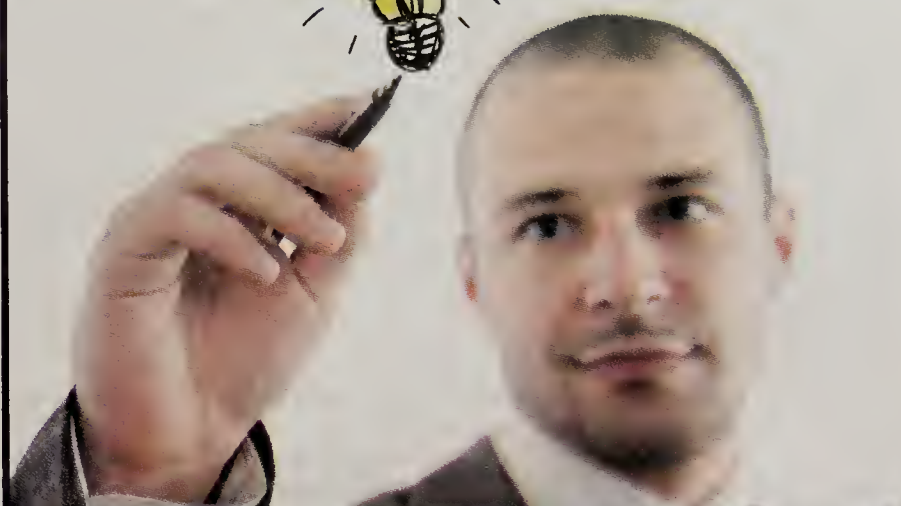
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Affordable Care Act Special Report

CLEARING THE HEALTH CARE HAZE

Obamacare 101: what students need to know now

JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR

When you ask a typical college student what the new health care law means for them personally, a typical response is confusion.

"I've heard a lot about [health care], but I don't know too much about it," said 19-year-old Marco Espinoza, an accounting student at the College of DuPage.

As for what students think politically about the Affordable Care Act or "Obamacare," many have taken sides.

While Espinoza expressed confusion, he had an overall positive outlook on the law. He is now covered by his parent's plan, however his family did not have the care before.

"For the longest time, my parents didn't have insurance, other than free health care. I think the law helps others financially. I see it as a good thing."

Others had mixed feelings. "Honestly, I really can't think of anything that's wrong with it, but I'm not entirely sure about it either," said Jarvis Mott, a computer science student.

Erica Gittens, a student pursuing nuclear medicine, said the law is detrimental to people. "Most people don't understand that it's not really free and that [taxpayers] have to pay for it. The idea sounds good, but it's never going to work."

Gittens, who, under the law, will be covered by her parents' insurance for two more years, reflects a portion of young Americans who disapprove of the health care overhaul. According to a September 2013 Pew Re-

search Center/USA Today poll, only 46 percent of Americans aged 18-29 approved of the health care law, down from 53 percent in September 2010.

Young people are less likely to know what the law entails. According to the same poll, only 56 percent of young adults were aware of the individual mandate. In comparison, 73 percent of people over 30 knew the law requires uninsured people to get health insurance.

Despite the divide among politicians and the public, the nation's new health insurance system is in full swing with online marketplaces opening up earlier this month. So what does the Affordable Care Act mean for students at the College of DuPage?

Existing health care insurance

Many college students already have health insurance under their parents' plans. Students having insurance through their parents will be covered until age 26, a provision of the law.

Workers with occupational insurance can leave their employer's plans and buy a new one through exchanges if they want to; peo-

ple already on Medicaid or Medicare will stay covered.

The uninsured and exchanges

President Obama and Congress created the Affordable Care Act with an intent to insure those without health care. In order to achieve this, the law requires all Americans to have health insurance. This "individual mandate" includes college students.

The government has created exchanges or online marketplaces where people can compare and shop for plans. Illinois runs its exchange alongside the federal government through getcoveredillinois.gov. The exchanges were designed primarily for people without insurance.

Open enrollment began on Oct. 1 and will end March 31, 2014. If a person does not get insurance by the deadline, they incur a penalty fine.

Protections under the law

Even though the individual mandate riles some detractors, the law has numerous consumer protections that may appease others.

For example, one provision states if a person has an illness or disability and applies for a plan, an insurance company cannot say no to them.

Young adults may also benefit from a variety of protections. Children covered by their parents' plan can stay on a policy until they turn 26. Many plans must now provide free preventive services like flu vaccines, obesity screening and even counseling to prevent sexually transmitted infections.

The law also requires many plans to cover preventive care for women without a co-payment. Services they may take advantage of include birth control, domestic violence counseling and breastfeeding support.

Affordability under act

The "affordable" part of the law mostly applies to individuals and families who are eligible for lower monthly premiums and out-of-pocket costs. The lower costs are a result of government subsidies.

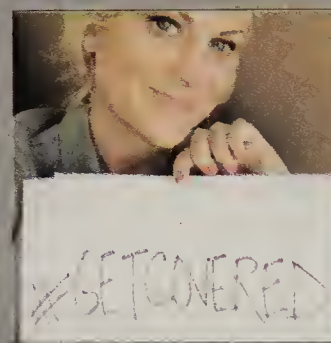
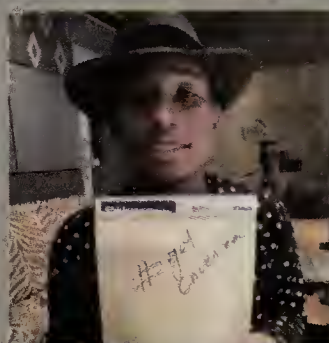
The Courier utilized the online subsidy calculator from the Kaiser Family Foundation (a non-partisan health care foundation) to estimate average costs. The information plugged into the calculator was for a single 23-year-old living in Glen Ellyn who made \$15,860 for the year; the individual income level just above eligibility for Medicaid.

For a silver plan, the student would pay





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#GetCovered

Celebrity supporters of the Affordable Care Act took to Twitter last week to promote the newly opened exchanges.

Using the hashtag #GetCovered, various actors and music artists tweeted a link to the federal government's online marketplace.

Others posted pictures of themselves holding paper bearing the hashtag.

Among the prominent celebrities tweeting include rock band Pearl Jam, comedienne Amy Poehler and pop star Lady Gaga.

All photos via Twitter. FROM LEFT, CLOCKWISE: Lady Gaga, Olivia Wilde & Billy Eichner, Amy Poehler, and Pharrell Williams

just \$523 on average per year in premiums compared to \$1,987 without government subsidies.

Since the law expands Medicaid in several states, low-income households can be eligible for Medicaid if they cannot afford to buy private plans.

COD's health care coverage

While uninsured students can get covered through the exchange, the College of DuPage also offers basic health insurance through University Health Plans, an insurance broker specializing in health care for college students.

According to Philip Gieschen, the college's coordinator for risk management, College of DuPage facilitates the program but does not actually offer the insurance. Instead, students purchase the health insurance through the broker.

The student insurance plan applies to those enrolled for a minimum of six credit hours at the college. The plan is very basic and covers up to 10 doctor visits per year.

While the college itself does not provide the insurance, Gieschen said if students had a problem during the process of getting covered, they could contact him.

Gieschen acknowledged since it will take time to see how the law's effects on play out, it is difficult to gauge what is best for stu-

dents seeking health care.

"I would say go to the marketplace first, but know that (college-sponsored insurance) is an option."

Young adults and health care

In the end, beyond the political discourse around health care reform, Gieschen stressed the importance of being educated and covered.

"It's important that [students] take time to educate themselves and make a selection and to become insured... A lot of students think, 'I'm Superman, I don't need this!' Well, something could happen to anybody. [Insurance] is not something that should be dismissed."

Marlon Mehu, a business administration student, echoed Gieschen's advice plainly.

"In the end, insurance is beneficial."

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Anti-Obamacare ads aim to scare students



Generation Opportunity's advertisements feature a big brother-esque opening and end with a scary Uncle Sam finishing the examination.

JAMES DRISCOLL // CONTRIBUTOR

Watch out college students, "Obamacare" is coming for you. The next time you get a checkup, know that the government is the doctor. And when you get surgery, it's Uncle Sam performing the operation.

That's what new political group Generation Opportunity is telling students about the health care overhaul through scary advertising that has garnered plenty of press.

One of the ads titled "The Exam," features a young woman receiving a very private health examination

when Uncle Sam pops up and the screens fades to black. A message reads, "Don't let the government play doctor. Opt out of Obamacare." Another ad features a young man in a similar situation.

According to the group's website, their mission is to get young people to opt out of insurance offered through marketplaces and choose other types of private health insurance.

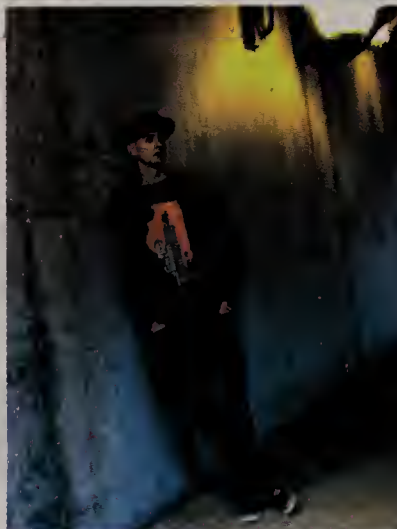
The advertisements have garnered plenty of attention. The clip involving the female has been viewed over

two million times on YouTube and the male version is drawing plenty of scrutiny as well.

If it's Generation Opportunity's idea to draw publicity to their cause, they have succeeded. If it's positive coverage that they want, then that is a whole different story. Each video has garnered far more "dislikes" than "likes" and there is little to no positive articles on the web as well.

Only time will tell if the campaign has any effect on college students.

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student starts clothing line, works for 3 time Emmy award winner

ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR

Graphic design student, Alex Bauer, has managed to build a clothing company that is growing in popularity and serve as the Strategic Marketing Coordinator for a three-time Emmy award winner, all at the tender age of 21.

It wasn't until his junior year of high school Bauer quit basketball due to knee injuries and gained interest in computers and photography. After graduating, he took the time to find a school where he could get the best education in graphic design. He said COD was a great decision.

"I've learned so much being here, especially from people like John Callegari, head of the program," said Bauer.

His freshman year at the college, Bauer started a portfolio of his work which led to a summer internship with Ron Onesti of Onesti Entertainment Corporation (OEC). OEC specializes in corporate events, concerts and festivals all over the U.S.

Some of Onesti's festivals you might have heard about or been to include the Taylor Street Festa Italiana and the West

Suburban Festa Italiana in Addison.

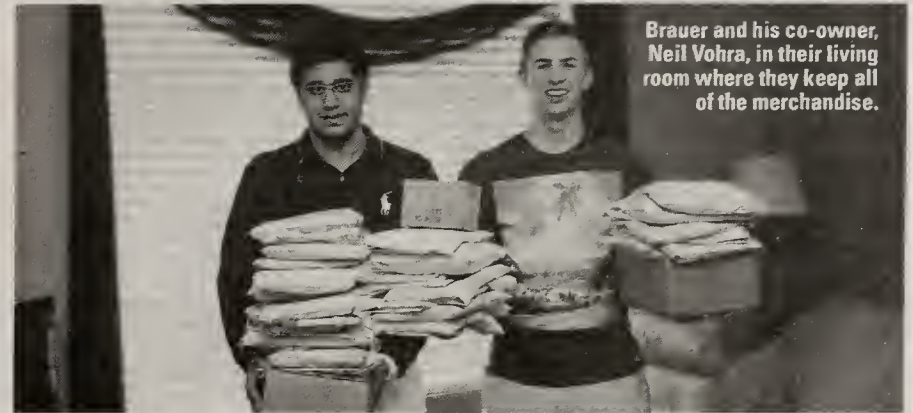
Bauer now works full time for OEC and is thankful for the countless skills this opportunity has taught him.

"With Onesti, I've helped to produce big shows while learning about marketing and advertising. He has taught me how to design things to a specific demographic of people," said Bauer.

Bauer also designs all of the graphics and plays a major role in Web and Print marketing of the Arcada Theatre in St. Charles, IL, which Onesti restored in 2005.

"Through this opportunity of working for Mr. Onesti this past year I have also been a part of producing a Showtime TV special and branding 4 major festivals."

In the midst of Bauer's work with Onesti, he launched his clothing line based out of Chicago a year ago called City Nativ. It has quickly grown from a fun side-project to a company that currently featured in three retail locations including Northern Illinois University's bookstore and a skate shop in DeKalb. Bauer and his business



Bauer and his co-owner, Neil Vohra, in their living room where they keep all of the merchandise.

partner, University of Illinois Law School student Neil Vohra, have orders being shipped to over 35 states and 6 countries and have grown a following of over 30,000 social media fans.

City Nativ sells men and women's hoodies, tank tops, t-shirts, hats, sunglasses, and bracelets. Bauer manages all of the company's marketing and social media while Vohra handles all of the "numbers."

"One of my favorite quotes is, 'work like no one else is now, so you can spend the rest of your life like no one else can,'" said

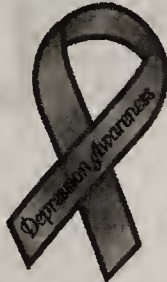
Bauer, who packages all of City Nativ's orders every day when he gets home from school, at his home where all the inventory is being kept for now. "In the future I'd love to see us have our own store in Chicago."

Bauer has one more semester left at the college and will be graduating with an associate's degree in graphic design. Visit citynativ.com to shop and get connected with City Nativ's fan base.

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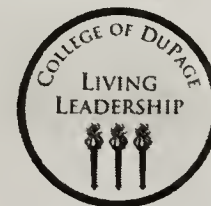
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Time for the percolator: graphic design students wow with coffee art

CAROLINE KOCH // ARTS EDITOR

Across from a Starbucks in Wheaton sits La Spiza, a local coffee shop that hosted a gallery show for 15 talented COD graphic design students. While it is not strange that an art show be held in a hip coffee shop, it is rather unique that the subject and even medium for the art, involve coffee beans.

Running the gambit from digital print to ink, to sketching, to actually painting with coffee grounds, the American Institute of Graphic Artists student group aimed to "conceptualize coffee as an art form." The pieces not only felt at home on the walls of the local café but really had guests interested in each different take on the concept.

"Sometimes you just want to touch something and you're not allowed to."

Ami Rupani, president of AIGA describes the inspiration for her piece; an interactive printed canvas where onlookers can lift up bags of tea to reveal a depiction of popular coffee types.

"I'm so proud of everyone's work," Rupani is one of 15 on-campus AIGA members who's work was chosen by faculty to be included in the gallery. The "coffee art" boasts

the work of talented students, but also serves as a pairing between local businesses and the college. As Rupani frankly pointed out, you wouldn't be seeing student art in Starbucks. The invitation is open for community members, students and staff alike to support colligate endeavors and raise awareness for the quaint atmosphere of a local favorite.

Not much for coffee, one student decided to paint with tea for her piece, "Tea Time in Green" (shown below). A nod to art nouveau, Leighanne Crawford mimicked swirling steam rising from a mug of hot tea in her mixed media work. Evoking all the zen vibes of jasmine and green tea, Crawford's vibrant piece jumped off the wall.

Other intriguing concepts came from third year student, Pete Surges, who illustrated a parallel between someone's average morning routine, and a bean's journey from branch to mug, in his "daily grind" blueprint.

"I love my classes here," says Surges. "Standing in front of people, presenting your art and sitting through critiques builds



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your skills and self-confidence."

Surges couldn't gush enough about the graphic design program on campus, and rightfully so as the COD serves as a stepping-stone for him. The Wheaton native will head to Texas in the summer to attend the Art Institute of Houston.

Graphic artist and photographer Felicia Moore of Woodridge, took a distinct approach to her exhibit effort: with a spoon

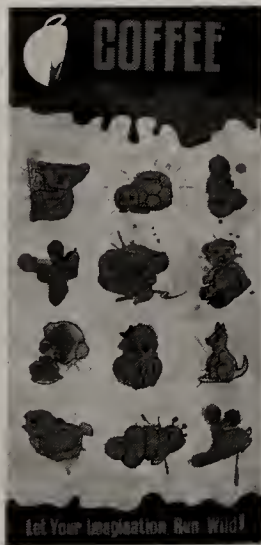
she dropped coffee onto paper and let it stain the page. Using each individual blot as a guide, she penned small creatures out of the free-formed shapes; a very playful concept.

The Coffee Art Gallery show is scheduled to run through Oct. 31, but hurry by because for a donation to the student group, fans may purchase the artwork.

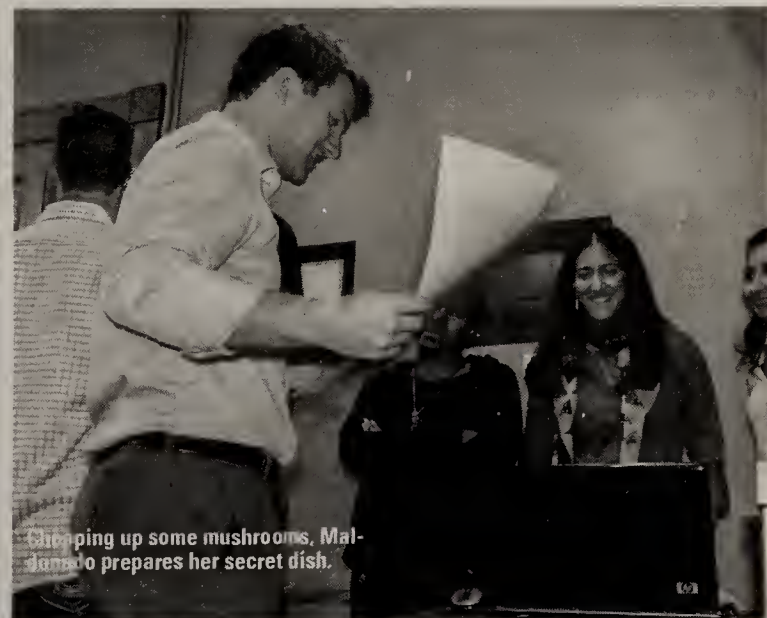
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MEET THE INTERIM MAC DIRECTOR

Glen Ellyn's own Diana Martinez has joined the College of DuPage arts team as interim executive director.

A graduate of the University of Illinois (Champaign Urbana), the former President of The Second City and executive director of the Paramount Arts Center is the perfect candidate to usher in a new era of entertainment at the McAninch Arts Center.

In an interview from her representation, Martinez displays her enthusiasm for a new adventure so close to home:

What are you looking forward to most about your new role with the MAC?

Having the opportunity to work in my home town is very heart warming to me. I was a student at the College of DuPage for a year before going to the University of Illinois, but the campus is a very different place now. It's such an exciting time for the McAninch Arts Center with the gorgeous renovations and addition of a new outdoor space and expanded art gallery. The MAC is truly poised to re-define its role in the greater community and engage new audiences.

As a resident of Glen Ellyn, what are some of your favorite parts of the area?
The downtown! My mom owned

Maria's Beauty Salon for 40 years, so I spent a lot of time helping out there. I'm a big fan of supporting the local business community in Glen Ellyn. Lake Ellyn holds the soft spot in my heart, I literally grew up on that lake. I rode my bike there as a kid, fell in the lake while trying to "catch a fish," and it's where I directed and produced my first show in the park with the Before Broadway Players sponsored by the Glen Ellyn Park District, and now it's where I go to walk my dogs and clear my head.

What has been your proudest achievement?

I'd say commercially, conceptualizing, and opening UP Comedy Club for the Second City and philanthropically, Founding the Dreams Do Come True Program for the Paramount which annually afforded over 1000 privileged children the opportunity to see live theatre (sometimes for the first time in their life).

When asked what three words best describe her, Martinez answered funny, fair and determined, qualities that will shine beyond the footlights of the stage.

Welcome aboard Diana!

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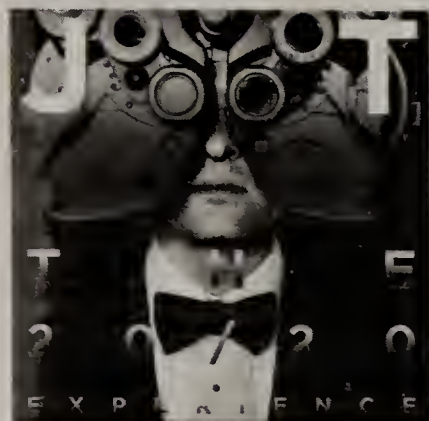
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LISTEN: Justin Timberlake

JAMES DRISCOLL // ARTS COLUMNIST

Ugh! You could have seen this train wreck of an album coming from a mile away.

And it happened in the most stereotypical of fashions. A comeback artist puts out a hit album, appears all over the media to gain positive attention but quickly follows up massive success with a mediocre album; this happens all the time in the music industry. Artists get overconfident and record executives too happy with profits to slow the band down. You would think with all those years in the music industry, that he would be a little bit wiser than the typical entertainer. But sadly, he is not. Enter "The 20/20 Experience 2/2."

Let's declare this right of the bat: almost every song on the album is way, way too long. While his overindulgences were forgivable on the original "20/20" due to the charm and catchiness of new JT material, these songs are not. "TKO" a corny, romantic song about

how a girl knocks guys out with her looks, would have been fine as filler on a typical record. But seven minutes! The same beat, same temp, the same lyrics, "she knocks me out" over and over again.

Other songs are on this album wouldn't even pass as b-sides. "Only When I Walk Away," a rock song about a girl playing head games is awful. A few guitar notes are played with reverbs, echoes and shouts of the lyric "only when I walked away." Justin is trying to make you feel pain of a broken relationship but the guitar playing is too trite and mediocre to make you feel anything.

There are some highlights. "Take Back The Night" is a solid throwback to the funk and disco on the '70s. Timberlake finds some grooves from Michael Jackson's "Off the Wall" and makes them his own. JT has great vocal chops and superb arrangement of instruments to back him up for this song.

"Drink You Away," a bluesy, country song about trying to forget about an

old lover is also impressive. The tune is simple and funny. Here, Timberlake demonstrates that he can jump between musical genres effectively.

His non-stop effort is impressive, but the is the main problem with the album is too much ambition. Let's take "Amnesia." Starts off promising: good beat, solid backup vocals, but with a flood of other instruments in the last quarter, he demolishes what good will the tune had. "Not A Bad Thing" shares a similar dilemma; if Timberlake tuned his ambition down and didn't make an epic out of every one song, this album could have been good.

At this point, Justin Timberlake represents the guy still at the house party, trying to play karaoke and get everyone railed up at 4 a.m.. That person who is way too high from the night's glories to recognize that he's no longer charming or amusing. Someone should tell JT the party is over. He should take a break before releasing another mess.

WATCH: GRAVITY

JAKE PELENIS // ARTS COLUMNIST

Gavity is one of the most frightening movies I have ever seen.

The film is harrowing in its portrayal of the bleak and mammoth emptiness of space. Director Alfonso Cuarón has created what could potentially be described as "a lady floating around in space for ninety minutes" and turned it into a film that is both artful and exhilarating. "Gravity" is a rare breed of film in that a seasoned film student and a moviegoer looking for a quick thrill could both find a lot to like. It has moments of existential ballet-like bliss sandwiched between instances of space stations being violently ripped apart, while the protagonist clings to whatever life she has left.

The film is one of the most visually stunning feats I have ever seen to date. I had very lofty expectations after Cuarón and Emmanuel Lubezki's previous collaboration on the magnificent, "Children of Men." Lubezki's mind-bending,

extensive takes return in top form; the opening shot of the film lasts a total of thirteen minutes. The camera floats lazily around a crew of three astronauts while they chatter and perform various tasks on the outside of their space shuttle. It is very difficult, if at all possible, to orient a sense of direction during this sequence and it effectively lulls the viewer into the languid pace of zero gravity movement.

Soon enough debris from a destroyed satellite rains upon the crew, silently tearing the space ship into a chaotic array of scrap metal spiraling in every direction. Ryan Stone (Sandra Bullock) is dislocated from the shuttle and is sent drifting off into the overbearing vacancy of space. Her momentum has left her spinning and the camera lingers on her panicked face as we see planet earth revolving behind her.

I never thought I would say this but I think seeing this film in 3D is imperative to the experience; it makes for a brilliant juxtaposition of the distances

between astronaut and shuttle compared to incomprehensibly vast distance to the stars surrounding them. This is the first time I have seen 3D being used to serve the quality of the film instead of just being a gimmick thrown in as an afterthought.

Now "Gravity" is brilliant visually, but it stumbles a bit when it comes to narrative. There is barely a story at all in the film and that is just fine, but problems arise when Cuarón tries to shove one in. There is a troubled backstory to Ryan Stone's past that comes up very briefly and it just did not take for me. It felt forced, and I could start to see the puppet strings behind Bullock's performance. That is not a good thing when it comes to maintaining immersion. Certain corny lines had me cringing at their clichéd nature as well.

These minor complaints do not prevent "Gravity" from being a good film though, it is an exceptional work of art and I highly recommend it.



SANDRA BULLOCK
GEORGE CLOONEY

Local college alum helps student-athletes see 'big picture'

KELLY WEESE // STAFF WRITER

Chaps strength and conditioning coach, Derek Sulo, has attended a number of prestigious Chicago area schools before arriving at COD.

Originally a native of Oak Forest, Sulo decided to commute to Mount Carmel for high school. His dad was the head coach of football at the time, which influenced his prep school decision. While at Mount Carmel, Sulo attracted the attention of college coaches with his football abilities. He received an offer to play at North Central College where he would meet Chaps football head coach Matt Foster and assistant head coach Bill Wienke. During his true senior year at North Central, Sulo was forced to medical redshirt after breaking his hand. The injury was severe enough that it required surgery and ended his season. Due to NCAA rules, Sulo would require an internship to retain eligibility to play an extra season. He was hired at Northwestern, where he received an intern

position focusing on exercise science for the athletic program. In 2010, Sulo was eligible for an extra year of eligibility while continuing his intern position. On the field, he played excellently, winning First Team All-CCIW and Academic All-CCIW awards. Shortly after, he graduated and was added as a graduate assistant for Northwestern. Although his strength and conditioning title was for football, he worked with the men's soccer team and women's swim team for more experience.

Now at COD, Sulo has worked up quite a resume. His relationship to coach Foster and coach Wienke back at North Central College has brought him back to DuPage County. Foster originally offered Sulo the defensive backs coaching job for the Chaps, but a conflict with his work schedule forced Sulo to decline. Although he turned down the offer, Sulo still wanted to help the Chaparral football program. Due to a law regarding the use of the

facilities, the Chaps could only work out in the weight room if they were in a class taught by a qualified teacher. Thanks to his master's degree in sports administration he received while assisting at Northwestern, Derek was hired as a faculty member to be the football team's strength and conditioning coach. He teaches five classes in which Chaps football players are registered for. Sulo spends his mornings at COD, teaching class from seven to nine, Monday through Friday.

"We are in this to help kids out," coach Sulo said. His mentality in the weight room is to prepare student-athletes not only for the field, but their life in the future. "Setting a standard, giving them structure and discipline will help them if they move on to a four-year and continue to play sports, but also later on in life when they are starting to run a family and when they have jobs."

Coach Sulo also wants the football team

to act as one unit. Sulo quoted one of coach Foster's sayings "have your guys' six." The saying is in reference to the Navy Seal motto of watching each other's backs. He wants the players to make relationships with each other and build a bond that will last a lifetime. "If the guys get stronger, yeah they get stronger and they become better athletes overall, but it's about being a team and having each other's backs."

Derek Sulo makes players think about life after football. "It's not just about athletics, it's about how can you impact someone's life in the big picture." He is one of the many faculty members at COD that are making differences in people's lives.

OPINION



PAUL TRIUKAS // SPORTS EDITOR

Running as a pastime

Running has become one of the more popular pastimes in recent years. Runners commonly say, they run because of diets and health reasons or athletic aspirations. But really, what is the true reason?

Early in the morning and late at night, when it's scorching hot or freezing cold. You can spot someone running at any time of day and in any weather. If you visit Chicago for a day, you'll see hundreds, maybe close to thousands, running alongside Lake Shore Drive. You can also find many running in the suburbs before or after work. Running seems to have grown from an exercise you do in school to an activity many are enjoying.

Following Usain Bolt's astonishing performance at the 2008 Summer Olympics, sprinting has gained much popularity. Apart from being the most popular track and field event, many kids sprint to see

who is faster not just because they're required to in P.E. class, but also just for fun. The current 100 meter world record is 9.58 seconds, held by Bolt. Can you beat that?

It's not easy to run a marathon even if you are physically in the best possible shape. You need something in your head to help you through all of the 26 miles and 385 yards. Motivational advertisements, like Nike's "Find your greatness" and "Just do it," might be the pushers. All Nike products, running clothes, running shoes and running apps are at an all time high. Coincidentally, in recent years, the world's largest marathons have had record-breaking runners compete. The London and Chicago Marathons have had over 37,000 official starters each in 2012.

German sports clothing and accessories corporation Adidas creates challenges each year which people try to achieve. The challenges are most often involved with

running. At the beginning of the year they challenge you to run more than the previous year and dare you to run in a race, preferably in a marathon. Their motto, "go all in," is a great example of how big influential companies manage to push people.

There are now a lot of short and long distance running competitions everywhere around the world. Countries, cities, charities and huge companies organize 5K and 10K runs while some hold half-marathons and marathons. Close to 500 marathons are held throughout the world each year.

What started as somewhat of an excuse to move around and lose weight, running has become a bragging right. With major multinational corporations, such as Nike and Adidas, supporting the new trend, it is likely that people will continue running throughout the near future.

GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

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by Terry Stickels

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3. floor _____ walk
4. arch _____ fish
5. day _____ boat

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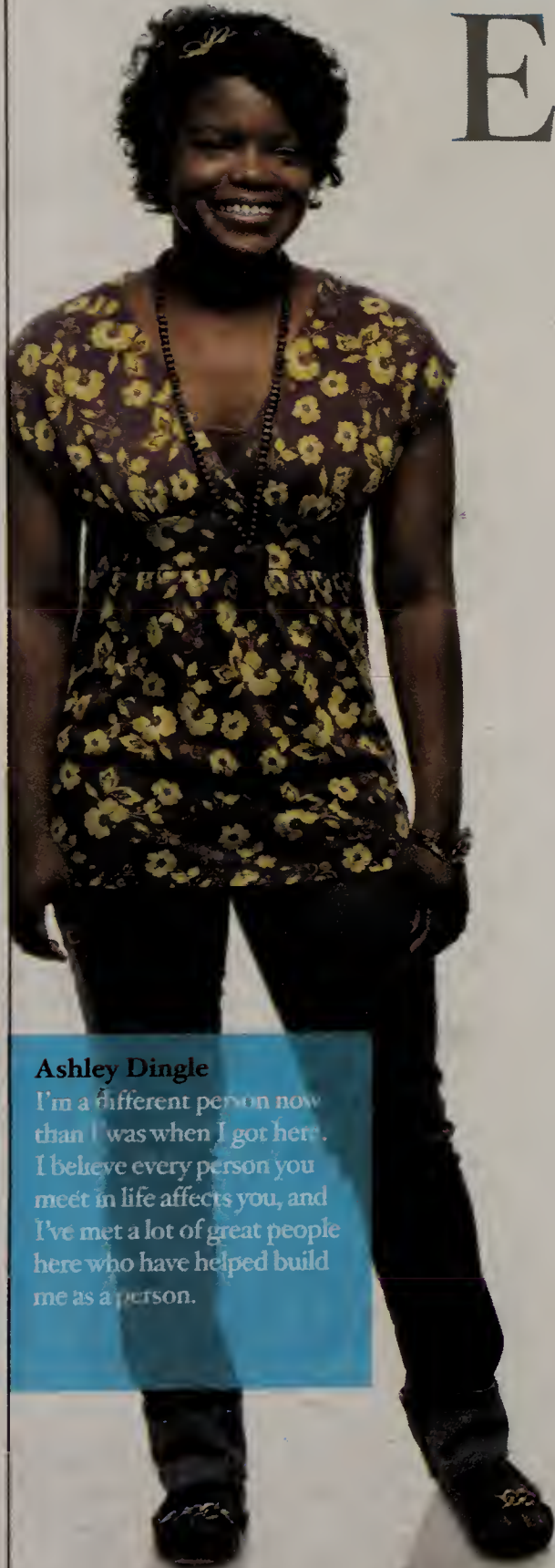
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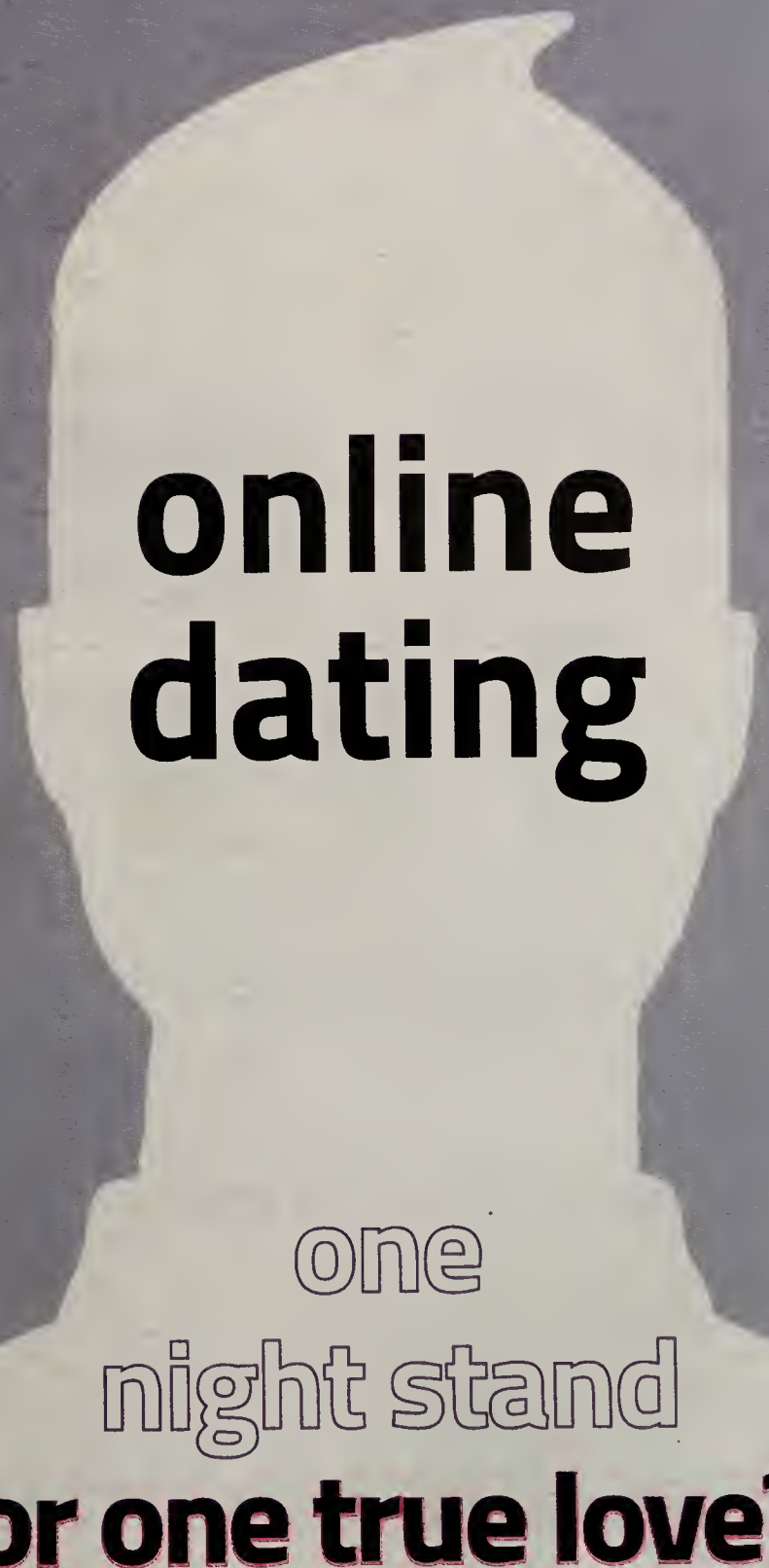


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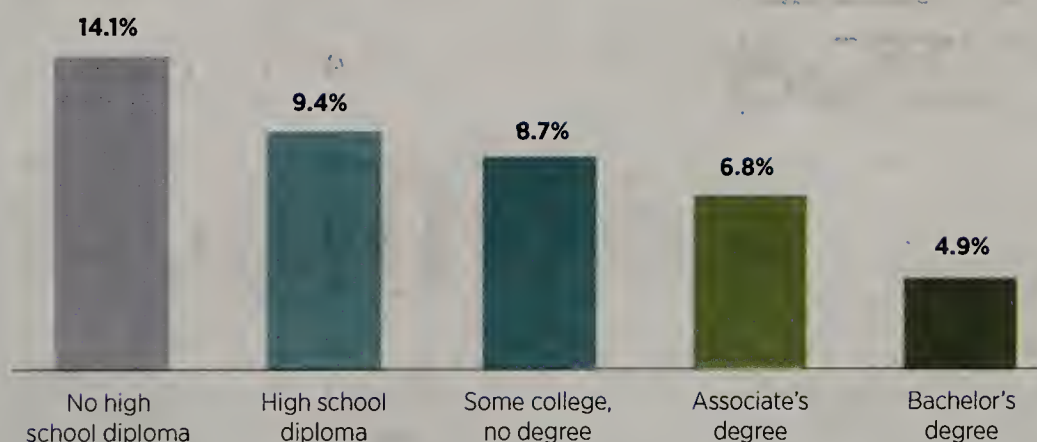
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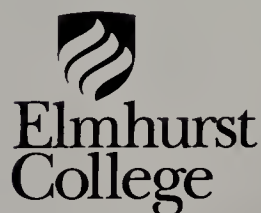
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EDITOR'S NOTE

There's no place like Chicago. Every time I am in the city, I feel closer to the world. Maybe this is because so much more is going on than the average happenings in the suburbs, but I feel connected. As a journalist, the city is like a playground; it also helps that the largest newspaper in Illinois, Chicago Tribune, resides on North Michigan Avenue. So I try to be in the city as often as possible. Most recently, I went up to the city for a great opportunity.

I received an email from the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism in New York to be invited to a meet and greet with an investigative reporter from the Tribune, Sam Roe. I jumped at the chance and was lucky enough that I was already headed there that day to meet with my former advisor.

I drove to the College Ave train station in Glen Ellyn to ride the Metra over to the city. I have never been to this train station before, so finding nowhere to park was shocking to me.

After riding the train to the city, I sat down with my former advisor at an Argo Tea shop to talk about my designs. Which

to my surprise, he only had a few corrections for me to make. Once I finished my Hibiscus sparkling tea, I headed over to the Tribune to meet the investigative reporter.

Besides being about to meet an investigative reporter and professor, I was given Sam's business card from the reporter himself after following two students into the RedEye room. If I wasn't eager to get my face shown to the RedEye staffers, I wouldn't have been invited up! And it was funny because I went into the room twice with the urge to just start talking to the designers. But I didn't want to seem like the fan that needs to be escorted by security guards, so I kept my urges tucked away. When Sam said goodbye to us, I called up my dad to tell him of my eventful day. His only question was, "It's dark! Why aren't you on a train home?!" Dads will never change, but I will admit I was stalling because I love being downtown.

With my hour-long train ride home, I sat thinking about the future of journalism. Sam did ask the three of us how we felt about journalism as a career and we talked about how news will never die. But maybe the way we get it will. So I thought to myself about it and came to the conclusion

that no matter what happens to journalism, I better still be able to read articles from real reporters that go out and find the truth rather than people who call themselves reporters and settle with publishing hearsay.

On a side note: have you ever tried dipping Oreos in your coffee? If you haven't, try it and let me know if you become addicted like I have. If you get really grossed out after trying it, maybe you should write a letter to the editor about your experience. Regardless I want students to write to me even if it has nothing to do with Oreos. Hopefully it has nothing to do with Oreos... Write a letter. Get it published. Read some more and enjoy life. That is my advice for the week.

Best,

Jordin Gignac

Jordin Gignac
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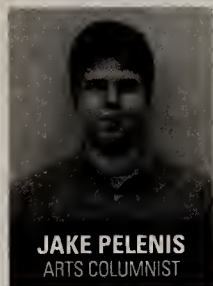
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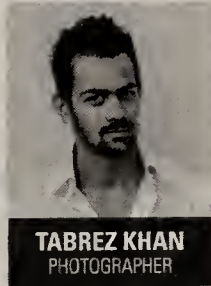
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Corrections: Oct. 9

The Oct. 9 issue of The Courier incorrectly captioned two photos on page 14. "Time for the percolator: graphic design students wow with coffee art" had two photos taken by Felicia A. Moore and were supposed to have captions that read, "(Top photo) Downtown Wheaton's La Spiza coffee shop, where the AIGA fundraiser was hosted." and "(Bottom photo) On-lookers purchase art to support AIGA students."

**Catch any corrections that we didn't see? Write a letter to the editor (See "Courier Policy" for details).*



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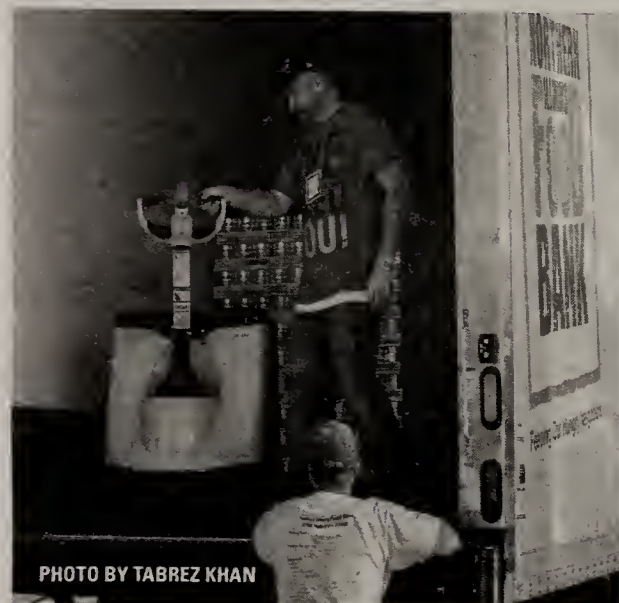


PHOTO BY TABREZ KHAN

Workers load packed pumpkin cans into a truck. The cans will be included in the Northern Illinois Food Bank's holiday meal boxes.

JOASH MENCAS // NEWS EDITOR

96 thousand pumpkin pies will be served to hungry citizens this holiday season all because of the efforts of COD volunteers last Wednesday.

Dozens of faculty and students banded together for a campus service project coordinated by Sodexo in conjunction with the Northern Illinois Food Bank.

Volunteers gathered outside the cafeteria and packed 230 thousand pounds of food during the event. Most volunteers helped by stripping off labels on pumpkin cans to get them ready for holiday meal packages.

According to Nichole Okapa, a organizer from the Northern Illinois Food Bank, over 30 thousand meal packages will be distributed this holiday season.

Sodexo Manager Lynn Konicek said the idea for the service project was

conceived after the college's Hunger Awareness Day in September. After a couple of weeks organizing with the Northern Illinois Food Bank, the campus service event ensued.

Most of the work was finished before the original 5:00 p.m. ending time primarily due to the efforts of the volunteers.

"There's been a great response and turnout," Konicek said. "Today's volunteers feel like they can contribute locally and it's a great community event."

Another organizer with the food bank, Tiffany King, reminded why the college's service project served a purpose.

"One in five people don't have enough to eat. Today's event makes sure our hungry neighbors get food and fill up their plates."

NEWS BRIEFS

Campus evacuation was just a drill

Last Wednesday's campus-wide evacuation was a coordinated drill in observance of National Fire Prevention Week.

The fire alarms sounded at around 10:03 a.m., sending students and faculty outside for a brief period of time.

The "Chicago Sun-Times" incorrectly posted a tweet suggesting that someone pulled the fire alarm.

Model UN Culture Show

Yesterday's Culture Show held in the Atrium of the Student Services Center featured a variety of acts.

The event, sponsored by the college's Model United Nations club, aimed to showcase different cultures together.

Some of the acts included a break dancer and guitarists.

The event also included a silent auction.

Board of Trustees meeting

The monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held tomorrow, Oct. 17 at 7:00 p.m.

All are welcome to attend, including students.

'Laps With the Chaps' on Saturday

This year's 5K run/walk and one-mile sprint will take place on Saturday, Oct. 19 at 4:00 p.m. at the college's stadium.

Runners can be eligible to win prizes such as an iPad and Visa gift cards.

Proceeds will help benefit the college's scholarship fund.

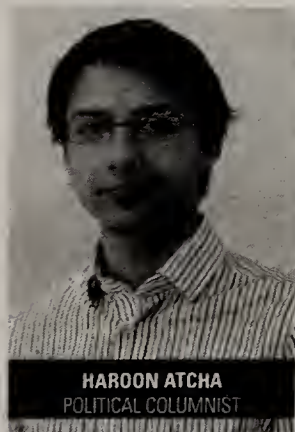
Annual college fair

The college's annual College Fair will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. in the Student Services Center.

Nearly 200 colleges will be represented at the fair. The event is aimed at high school students and college transfer students wanting to know more about various schools.

Admission is free.

The gold standard



HAROON ATCHA
POLITICAL COLUMNIST

Once upon a time, about 42 years ago to be exact, you could walk into the Federal Reserve with \$35 in your pocket and walk out with an ounce of gold. That's because as late as 1971, every United States Dollar was backed by gold or silver. This system, known as the Gold Standard, was officially ended by President Nixon in favor of our current system. You've heard people proposing a return to the Gold Standard like Ron Paul, Republican congressman from Texas. I tend to hear a lot of people get excited over gold any time our economy seems overburdened or our congressman can't decide on a budget. It's portrayed as a magic bullet that can make all of our troubles disappear. But I'm not so convinced. A return to the Gold Standard would be disastrous.

The argument that I tend to hear most when talking about the Gold Standard is how it would force our government to live within their means. This argument goes something like this: if we didn't allow our government to borrow heedlessly, we wouldn't get ourselves into enormous debt. While that

isn't wholly untrue, it's not exactly helpful either. Imagine a situation in which our government wasn't able to manipulate our currency for fiscal stimulus. Sticking to a Gold Standard makes our fiscal policy very rigid. Without the ability to control the value of our currency, and inject cash where it's needed the most, we would suffer from severe depressions. Look no further than the Great Depression for proof. Our government's inability to combat deflation contributed to how long it took us get out of that situation. In fact, countries that abandoned the Gold Standard during the Great Depression were among the first to make substantial recoveries.

Another argument that comes up a lot is how our money isn't inherently valuable to which I say: thank God. Our currency, like every other currency on the planet, exists as a medium for exchange because humans believe it's valuable. Our money is tied to the belief that the government of the United States will continue to honor its debts and obligations. I am in favor of that idea because I like the fact that our money isn't tied to a hunk of yellow

rock pulled from the ground. And at any rate, what makes gold so inherently valuable? Can you eat gold? Will it keep you warm when your furnace goes out in the middle of winter? Of course you can't. If we want money that's inherently valuable we can print our bills on bread; otherwise we need to accept that some things are complicated and that doesn't make them bad.

At any rate I understand why people like the idea of the Gold Standard. I'd be lying if I said it never caught my eye but it's a solution that ignores the root of our problems. When we're faced with trouble we look for the quickest solution. What we need isn't the Gold Standard though; we need to learn restraint. Yes, we often spend irresponsibly as a country but that's not a good reason for us to cut ourselves off from an immensely helpful tool. We wouldn't say to a person, "you should never take a loan in your life, even in case of an emergency because you went over your credit card limit as a kid." So why should we do that to our government?

ACCIDENT: Oct. 8

An accident occurred between a gray 2002 Ford Escort and a black 2006 Lincoln Navigator near the intersection of College Rd. and Park Blvd. on Oct. 8 at approximately 1:54 p.m.

The driver of the Escort was driving eastbound on College Rd. when he struck the Navigator. The

Navigator was stopped in traffic.

The driver of the Escort attributed the crash to a problem with the car's brakes.

The Escort was towed due to the crash.

At least one of the cars had damage exceeding \$1,500.

ACCIDENT: Oct. 10

An accident occurred between a maroon 2008 Hyundai Sonata and a bronze 2010 Honda CRV in parking lot 3A on Oct. 10 at approximately 10:57 a.m.

The Sonata was turning left onto a parking space when it struck the parked CRV. A witness stated the driver of the Sonata then

placed a note with a telephone number on the other car's windshield.

The driver of the Sonata admitted to the accident and told details of how it happened. The driver of the CRV came to dispatch to complete a report.

INCIDENT: Oct. 13

An act of cell phone theft was allegedly committed in the library on Oct. 13 between 4:30 p.m. and 5:20 p.m.

The owner of the cell phone said he put the phone down on a table in the computer area. He then stepped away to print documents. He returned to his car to get another print card.

The owner returned

to the library to print more documents when he realized he left his phone on a table. He checked the table and saw that his phone was gone.

He contacted lost and found with no success.

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ALUMNUS PUBLISHES PRESIDENTIAL BOOK

ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR

A COD alumnus, Pierce Word, has recently published a book, "Wisdom from the Oval Office." It is the largest collection of presidential quotations ever assembled with 40 chapters of various life themes, human behaviors and perspectives that Word gathered from many library catalogs, forums and surveys.

Word completed his BA in Middle Eastern Studies at the American University in Cairo, Egypt. After returning to the U.S., he went for his graduate studies at the University of Chicago and Boston University. It took Word three years to research and examine speeches, letters and diaries of the American presidents.

He has not only visited local libraries, he also traveled to D.C. to explore archives at the Library of Congress and to Ohio to research at more presidential libraries as well.

"[I first came up with the idea] when

I was writing a paper for one of my history classes at COD," said Word.

"I wanted to conclude my essay with a quote and you'll be surprised there is no quote book in the market," he added. Word has sourced every single quote in his book and said it is very comprehensive and candid.

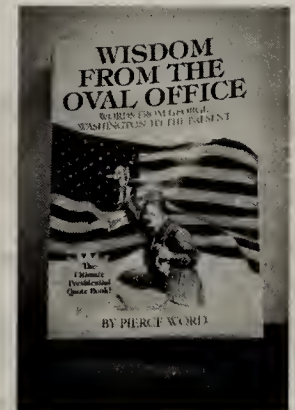
"I didn't sugar coat anything. I wanted to give people a good idea of who the presidents were and I think that's what people will appreciate about the book."

"Wisdom from the Oval Office" went on sale July 4 this year on Amazon and Word just recently signed off with Barnes and Noble. He said the book has also been used by professors, newspapers columnists and will be featured on Chicago's National Public Radio on Oct. 14.

"The main group that will benefit from the book is college students, so I'd

love to see it sold on college campuses [in the future]," said Word, who admits to kicking off his day by skimming through the book every morning.

He will be holding his first book signing at Barnes and Noble - Oak Brook Mall, this President's Day (Feb. 17).

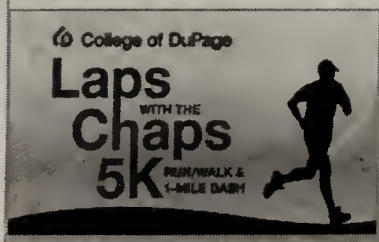


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Saturday, Oct. 19th



Monday, Oct. 21st



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10am—3pm

PARALEGAL CLUB SPEAKER:
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4:45PM—6:00PM

Thursday, Oct. 24th



Spirit Team
Pep Rally
TBA, 12 Noon

Entrepreneurship Club
Young Money Live
TBA, 9am



Friday, Oct. 25th

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8pm—11pm
Purchase tickets at Student Life or any participating clubs.

Saturday,
Oct. 26th



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@ 1pm



EVENTS

Recruiting on Campus: Ted's Montana Grill & Disney

When: Wednesday, Oct. 16
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Where: SRC Lower Walkway

Ted's Montana Grill is recruiting students for line cooks, prep cooks, servers and hosts. Disney is recruiting students to be interns at Disney World.

Paralegal Club Speaker: Deb Klein

When: Wednesday, Oct. 16
4:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Where: Berg Instructional Center,
Room 1404

Deb Klein speaks to Paralegal Club about hate crimes.

'Day of the Dead' Excursion to Pilsen

When: Saturday, Oct. 19
9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Where: Hosted by the Latin American Studies Committee, Casa de Amigos student Spanish club and the Alpha Mu Gamma foreign language honor society.

Native American Studies Committee

When: Saturday, Oct. 26
9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Where: Mitchell Museum of the American Indian in Evanston, IL

The Native American Studies Committee is hosting this event. Space is limited. RSVP by Oct. 18 by emailing Prof. Brian Moran at moranb@cod.edu.

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ONLINE DATING

Weird or worth it?

Think about this: 1 in 5 Facebook profiles are fake. It's hard to know what info to trust on the internet, but it seems the world outside is more accessible through the web than by taking an assertive approach to meeting new people. Our everyday lives have become so heavily reliant on technology, why not our love lives too?

JULIA KLOS & CAROLINE KOCH // EDITORS

The MTV reality television show phenomenon, "Catfish" was the highest rated new cable series of 2012. Creator and host, Nev Schulman, was prompted to create the series after dating a girl strictly via internet. His experience of "online intrigue" is one shared by many and unfortunately highlights the uncertainty and negativity often associated with the World Wide Web.

After a young artist sends him a painting of one of his photos, Schulman finds himself taking an interest in the future of an 8 year-old girl from Michigan, named Abby. They make a connection on Facebook, where the artist introduces Schulman to her family. The story gets complicated when he starts to fall for Abby's

older sister, Megan.

"If we met each other and the attraction exists in real life, it would be like, an instantaneous relationship." Schulman was infatuated with the persona on his computer screen. The two exchange messages and photos to deepen their virtual relationship, but he gets skeptical when Megan sends him videos of "her" singing, which he finds have been ripped off of YouTube. Nev describes his feelings of confusion and alarm: "I've probably been chatting with a guy the whole time!"

More reconnaissance uncovers details of Abby's art career to be lies, so Schulman and his brother make an impromptu decision to go to Michigan and get the real story. As he approaches the house he

affirms to himself, "stay strong, stay strong" but no words could prepare him for the discovery coming next.

While Abby did exist, she was no prodigal artist and it was her mother that was manipulating men with stolen photos of a 30 year-old model on Facebook. The 8 year-old painter, supposedly named Abby, turned out to be 42 year-old woman, Angela Wesselman, from upper peninsula Michigan. "Yeah, I manipulate, and it's not right," said Wesselman.

After the movie's release in an interview on ABC's 20/20, Wesselman reveals she has been diagnosed with schizophrenia.

In a chilling twist, Nev asked the imposter to "bring Megan back to life with her voice" that he had heard on the phone so many times: "I wanted her to feel as uncomfortable as I did... I was really crazy about that person. That thing that you felt that was easy and fun to you, that wasn't a game to me; it was a game to you."

Though it's hard to distinguish whether or not Schulman carries on the reality series (in its second season) to warn potential catfish victims, or if it's just good television, the stories on the show capture very real scenarios that tech savvy daters face in the current digital age. So what is the probability that one day you might find yourself in an online relationship? More than you might be willing to admit. 54 million people in the United States are single and 40 million have tried online dating — roughly the population size of Argentina.

A California State Northridge study concludes "that accelerated intimacy, ease and availability of access, anonymity, disinhibition, loss of boundaries and potency (stimulation) of content make the online experience an addicting one." In the same way cyber-bullying allows people to hide behind a keyboard, online dating accommodates the shy and introverted. Con-

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Data source: Coffee Meets Bagel members in Chicago, LA, DC
Data Analysis by Victor Lin of SlushData.com

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S HAVE TRIED WEB DATING

stantly getting to check Facebook and a dating profile to see if someone "winked" at you goes from being intriguing to consuming all too easily.

Another nugget to consider is that 10 percent of nationally registered sex offenders use online dating sites to meet people, assumedly because no one knows that from their dating profile.

Regardless of the potential dangers, 74 percent of single citizens in the US are dating online. Then why the negative connotation when it comes to using a digital dating approach? Understandably, professionals in the age of technology are overwhelmed with jobs and immediate social circles, leaving a very limited amount of time to actually meet potential mates. As society moves further into the twenty first century, is online dating really that weird?

Who better than The Courier's very own "Straight Talk" advice columnist to enlighten those who may be on the fence about trying it: "Why not try online dating? You have the safety of seeing who is out there from the comfort and protection of your own home, while not risking face to face rejection."

She brings up a great point; taking the time to reflect on who you are, or who you want to be within the parameters of love while filling out a questionnaire is seriously beneficial. Nothing has to move too fast in building an online relationship. You get to set the tone and the pace that is good for you - you get to be in control. The level of commitment involved in online dating, is what you make it. Think of the many options and different types of websites that are out there. Sure, some sites like match.com are geared towards marriage, but that isn't the only choice anymore.

Apps like Tinder have made meeting someone fast and casual; if two people confirm mutually interested feelings after looking at a photo, they have the opportunity to message one another and see if a meet up is in order. Tinder is the fastest-growing free dating app in the country, boasting more than 2 million matches per

day. The app does not require a profile to match couples, just your age, gender and location requirements, which make the whole process very low-stress with minimal maintenance.

While Tinder uses Facebook data to allow users to judge on looks alone, another free dating app aimed at young people values quality over quantity. Coffee Meets Bagel is a program that pairs up users once a day based on their Facebook friends and information. At noon, matches are sent out program wide. Users then have 24 hours to decide whether they want to like or pass and wait for another match tomorrow. If two people decide to date, they are able to message that day and see if they actually want to meet up. Coffee Meets Bagel understands that fast-paced Millennials don't have time to stew over meticulously constructed profiles and why would we when Facebook already serves that purpose.

A survey done by the company finds that 70 percent of men and women say Coffee Meets Bagel has made it easier to find a casual date. Certainly online relationships are starting to parallel the new era of packed-schedule lifestyles; it's clear that the dating world is not operating within in the framework that it was even five years ago.

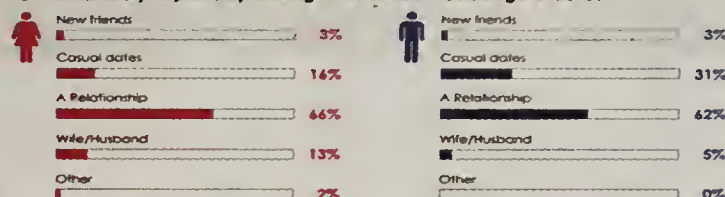
Our everyday lives have become so heavily reliant on technology, why not our love lives too? In a world where we can control the garage door from our cell, it's only fair to consider the possibility of taking hold of our relationship destiny. The benefits offered from online dating are hard to argue with. In what other scenario can you screen 20 suitors online in under two minutes? Be open to the idea. Like all things worth doing, putting in an effort garners the best results.

Don't be surprised in 10 years when the majority of your friends meet their girlfriends/boyfriends/fiancés on the internet; web dating is just starting to hit its stride.

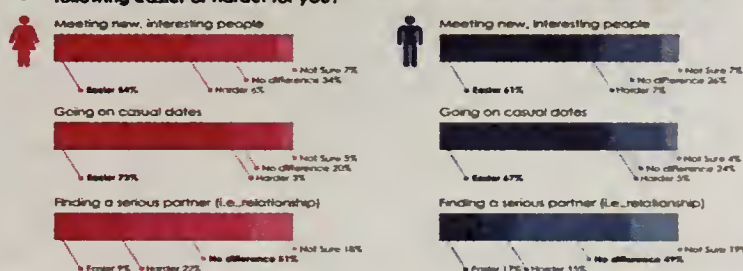
COFFEE MEETS BAGEL'S DATING X-FILE 2

What do you really think about online dating?

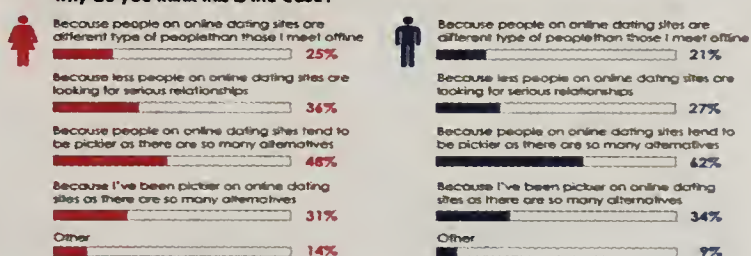
Q1 What are you primarily looking for in Coffee Meets Bagel in 2013?



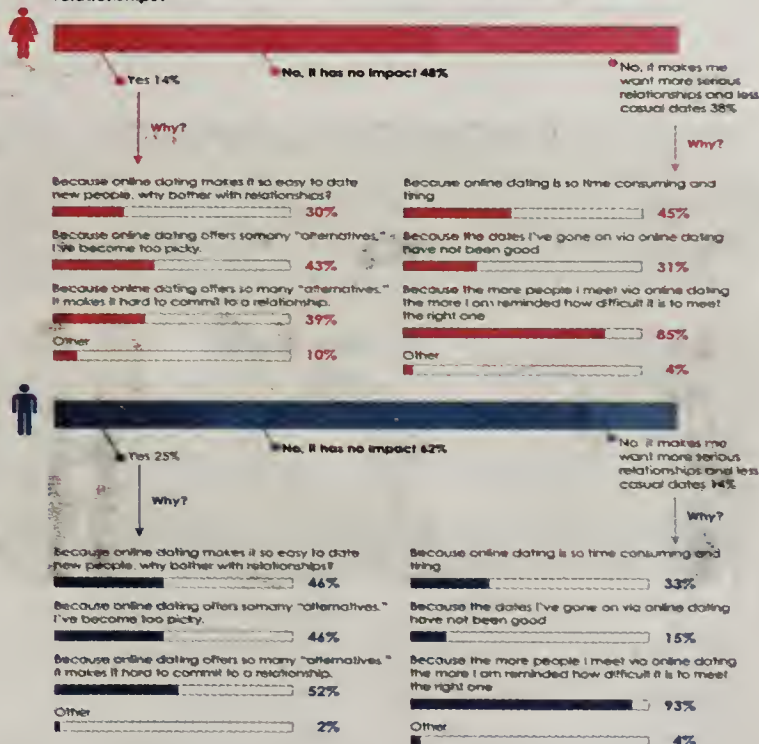
Q2 Compared to your offline dating experience, has online dating made any of the following easier or harder for you?



Q3 If finding a serious partner is harder through online dating compared to offline, why do you think this is the case?



Q4 Does online dating make you want more casual dates and less serious relationships?



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Monday, in their only night game of the season, the Chaparral football team relied on the running game in route to a 56-0 blowout of the visiting Olivet Nazarene University Tigers.

KELLY WEESE // SPORTS EDITOR

On a night where the Chaps offense had its best scoring game of the season, the defense answered with a goose egg of its own. A fumble on the opening kickoff was the only mistake of the game. The momentum swing didn't affect the defense. On the following drive, a Tigers fumble was picked up by safety, Quincy Skanes, who returned it for a touchdown and started the rout. "The ball came loose and I picked it up and ran with it,"

Skanes said. "I played quarterback in high school and I used to get in the end zone a lot, so it feels good to be back." With the win, the Chaps improve to 4-2 on the season.

After a lack of production in the last two games by the offense, the running game stole the spotlight. Dontrel Chance reached the end zone twice. His first touchdown came from 75-yards out and followed it with a 29-yard score on the

next drive. In the blow out, seven different backs recorded carries. The Chaps pulled starters early, making way for the second and third-stringers. "I didn't expect all of the running backs to play, but they did and they shined," Chance said. The running attack opened up the passing game in the second quarter. Receivers, Marquez Beeks and Cole Childs, both added touchdown receptions to put the Chaps up 48-0 at the half.

Coming off a bye week, the Chaps defense returned two turnovers for touchdowns and pitched their first shut out of the season. Along with Skanes' fumble recovery, linebacker Devin Coney, intercepted the Tigers quarterback and returned it 29 yards for a touchdown.

"Any time the kids do this well, it's great. The big thing I'm looking for, is for us to continually get better," coach Foster said.

Running back, Jakari Cammon, got playing time in the backfield throughout the third quarter. Cammon scored two rushing touchdowns, putting an exclamation point on the night. "When you have so many running backs, you never know when your opportunity will come up," he said. Cammon made the most of his time on the field scoring from 9 and 47-yards out. "I got to show what I can do tonight."

After a final score to end the third quarter, a continuously running clock sped up a scoreless fourth. The blowout gave us a look at what the Chaparral football team has in store for next year. With the 56-0 victory over a notorious opponent like Olivet Nazarene, the future of COD football looks bright.

The Chaps will have a short week of practice before traveling to North Dakota on Saturday to play division rival North Dakota Science College. When asked about how to prepare for the short week, coach Foster said, "It's going to be the same, we aren't going to change a whole lot with the routine." After beating North Dakota 47-7 in their first meeting, the Chaps look to continue their post-season hopes with another big win this weekend.



TOP: ONU sets up to punt. The Chaps came out victorious in the only night game of the season.

BOTTOM LEFT: Running back, Jakari Cammon, runs around a block thrown by teammate, Charles Woodard. Second and third-string players got to see more playing time in the blowout.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Receiver, Cole Childs, separates himself from defenders on a 66-yard touchdown reception. The Chaps scored a season high 56 points.





A Chaps defender wraps up the ONU quarterback as defensive end, Travelle Smith, pursues to help take him down.

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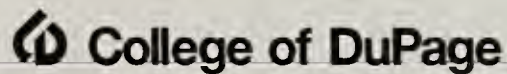
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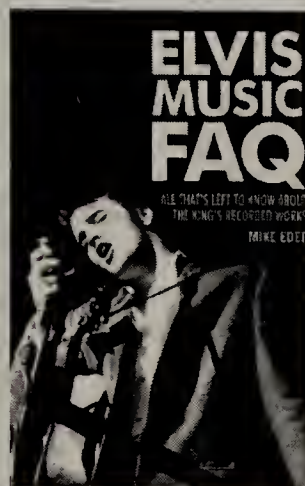
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Read Me: Published COD Authors

JAMES DRISCOLL // ARTS CONTRIBUTOR



"I have in my field, 'made it'. I have become a music author that is number-one bestselling without any whiff of scandal."

These are the words of Mike Eder, an alumnus of College of DuPage, published author and major authority on all things Graceland.

Idolizing Elvis Presley since the age of six, it appears his obsession with music and writing paid off. His book "Elvis Music FAQ," has topped the Amazon charts before being released to the public.

Eder's philosophy of "hard work and persistence equals success" is an admirable mantra for other COD students to follow.

Eder loved music and wanted to sing or be a DJ when he was a child, but lacked skills in both. "I had to be in the music business somehow. Writing about musicians gradually became my apparent skill, so I went with it."

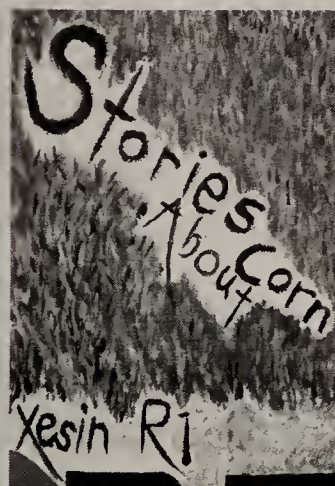
In an interview with the Examiner, Eder

elaborates on his earlier writing life: "I have been writing since I was 14 when I first got an article on 'The Three Stooges' published, a well-made fan club magazine. The editor encouraged my writing and actually part of one of my articles got quoted in a Three Stooges' book."

Despite earlier success, the road to creative freedom was a long one. He wrote for various publishers, almost all centralized on Elvis Presley, for 10 years before he was asked to write his own book. Additional projects of his like the Beach Boys bio "I Can Hear Music," took 20 years of development before the seeing the light of day in print.

Eder says, "Wait until you know how to do it. Take classes here, just do not give up. You can soar if you want to."

We will see in the coming years, if these students' careers take flight, but they're certainly off to a super start.



Stories About Corn

Richard Ankarlo wrote a sci-fi novel under the pseudonym Xesin Ri, called "Stories About Corn."

Currently taking education classes, Ankarlo loves to write and takes interest in alternate history and science-fiction genres. Other future projects include novels and a play, however the author describes how his experience in a COD English class taught him a valuable lesson in self-sufficiency:

"I enjoyed all my English classes at COD, but I would say that English 103 was a big one. We read Hamlet and then had to write an essay of what seemed an insurmountable amount of pages about the play... I learned there and then about reading and rereading a work until I was satisfied."

"Stories About Corn" sells on Amazon in e-book form and the whole first chapter is available as a sample.



The Legends of Avalon: A New Life

Andrew Bray has been working on his book since junior high. "Growing up I became a big fan of fantasy, so around seventh grade I began writing the story that is being completed currently. At the time I had no idea how much writing meant to me but it stuck around for so many years. by 2010 I came up with the book idea and haven't stopped writing since."

Before attending COD Bray spent two years as a professional wrestler on television in Louisville and briefly for the WWE in Chicago.

His fantasy novel is about a teenage wizard living on an island invisible to the human eye, and his courageous quest to recover amulets in order to save the island.

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DANCE: Kaskade Comes Home

CAROLINE KOCH // ARTS EDITOR

Walking into Exhibition Hall was more-or-less like walking into an airplane hangar. My immediate thought was, "why has there never been a show here before!?" Leave it to a Chi-town native to throw a dance party remiss of a 90s warehouse rave; although this time, in a spacious 170,000 square feet.

Better known to his mom as Ryan Raddon, Kaskade took the stage to a sold out crowd, opening with the title track off his latest album, "Atmosphere." From there the set made its way steadily through some fan favorite mash-ups, featuring "Fire In Your New Shoes," and "Sometimes" paired with Pryda's "Powerdrive" (so good). If you're familiar with Kaskade's "mash-up Monday" releases on Soundcloud, you have had these tunes downloaded for awhile, but for a rookie hearing the combos for the first time, it was probably a OMFG moment.

The set was moving in a predictable direction for someone who's seen his festival set more than a handful of times, until the DJ disappeared and Lights - vocalist on "No One Knows" - took his place.

While she distracted the crowd with a sing-a-long, Kaskade remerged in time to drop in Tony Romera's "Pandor" after the last chorus, now in the center of the crowd on a satellite stage about 15 feet away from me. Excited to see him, I snapped a photo and let out a yell because I could hear the old-school, Kaskade-goodness that is "Angel On My Shoulder" being mixed-in as the next song.

Six LED video screen panels on tracks began to travel toward the DJ's new position, revolving over the people below. This happened throughout the show, creating an aquarium-like feeling for fans in the middle section between the two stages.

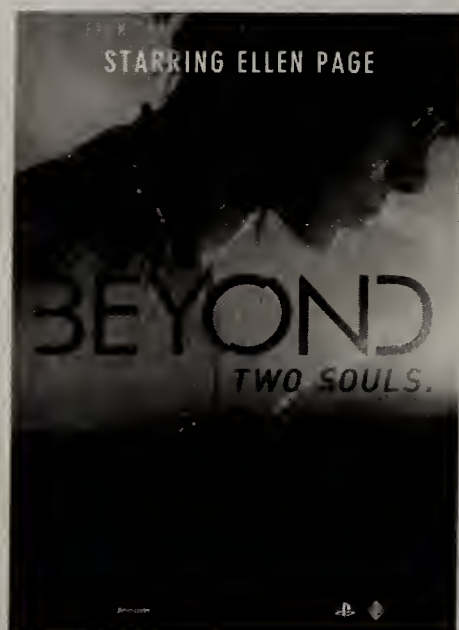
Raddon played in the middle of the room about 20 minutes, giving radial love to all the hands in the air around him. He made the gigantic space feel a little more intimate, which is what Kaskade is all about: the connection to his fans; to the music; to one another.

After heading back to the mainstage, afforded again with the help of another female voice, this time Skylar Grey's. "Room For Happiness" pierced through the speakers, and the show finally began to take off. The sound was really filling

the room now, and I was grinning like it was Christmas morning. I had to chuckle though, when "LRAD" cut in; I thought we were over the Knife Party drops five times-a-day at festivals all summer long, but apparently not. Great song, but it's definitely getting the over-played, radio pop-song treatment.

Sadly absent from the set was "I Remember," a stellar collab with Deadmau5, but this was made up for when Raddon started firing tracks off of 2010's "Dynasty" album. For me, the highlight of the show was toward the end; the fun everyone was having during the Arty cover "Together We Are Dynasty" could not have been more tangible. Tossing in "4 AM Quasar" for an extra dose of bass, the party in no way cooled down when "Eyes" closed the set.

Before playing the summer banger, "Turn It Down Animals" encore in a downpour of confetti, Kaskade declared, "I grew up a few blocks from here! This is my home!" A sentiment we are certainly proud of. Regardless of tracklist, or whether you're an old or new fan, Chicago will always have nothing but love for our boy.



VIDEO GAME

PLAYSTATION 3

PLAY: Beyond: Two Souls

JAKE PELENIS // ARTS COLUMNIST

Beyond: Two Souls is a deeply flawed epic that occasionally brushes up against brilliance. I have a veritable laundry list of complaints about the game but I still walked away with a positive impression. It suffers greatly from an extreme lack of narrative focus and drops the ball when it comes to gameplay of any sort; yet it manages to stand out from the pack simply by being so drastically different from the run-of-the-mill video game experience.

Writer-director David Cage has proven himself previously with the astoundingly brilliant, "Heavy Rain." With "Beyond," he refined what has made his characters so engaging but spread them paper-thin across a jumbled mess of new ideas. Jody, played by the captivating Ellen Page, is a young girl tethered to an invisible supernatural being named Aiden. Jody can channel into Aiden for brief periods and use him to remotely view things from afar, knock things around, or even possess and murder humans.

Nathan Dawkins (Willem Defoe), the

head of the Department of Paranormal Activity, takes great interest in Jody at a young age and studies her closely over the next 20 years or so. This is what the player knows at the beginning of the game, and this is all they will know until the last 30-40 minutes. There is no problem or central idea to the game that would keep gamers involved, and when one finally pops up, the game swiftly concludes. This issue is made even worse by the fact that the narrative is presented in a non-linear format.

The game has no sense of pacing as it lurches around the timeline to different moments in Jody's life, eliminating any hope of becoming invested in the character. There is a long drawn out sequence in the middle of the game that takes place in the deserts of Western America that was one of the most dreadful exercises of boredom I've experience in a video game. Something that keeps the game from sinking to abysmal levels though, is the stellar performances given by the actors. There are quiet moments dotted throughout the game that are so lovingly crafted

and acted, it's impossible not to give in; I never thought I would put so much care into cooking Asian beef for a dinner date with a CIA agent.

If you have played "Heavy Rain," the mechanics are essentially the same here. You press buttons when prompted to say or do certain things and see how they turn out. The major differences arise when controlling Aiden, which I found to be a complete chore. He has three basic uses that are randomly limited without any reasoning. You can possess some guards but not others, with no explanation as to why. Cage attempts to inject some freedom into his typically story focused games with Aiden, but I wish he had stuck to what he was good at.

My experience with "Beyond" can be summed up thusly: while perusing the aisles of the in-game supermarket, you will come across a bag of "potatos chips." It's nice that they included such detail, but they didn't bother to spell it correctly.

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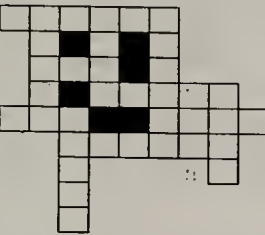
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-Uneasy Undergrad

Dear Uneasy Undergrad,

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"She always has to ask me why I'm like, smart, ya know?"

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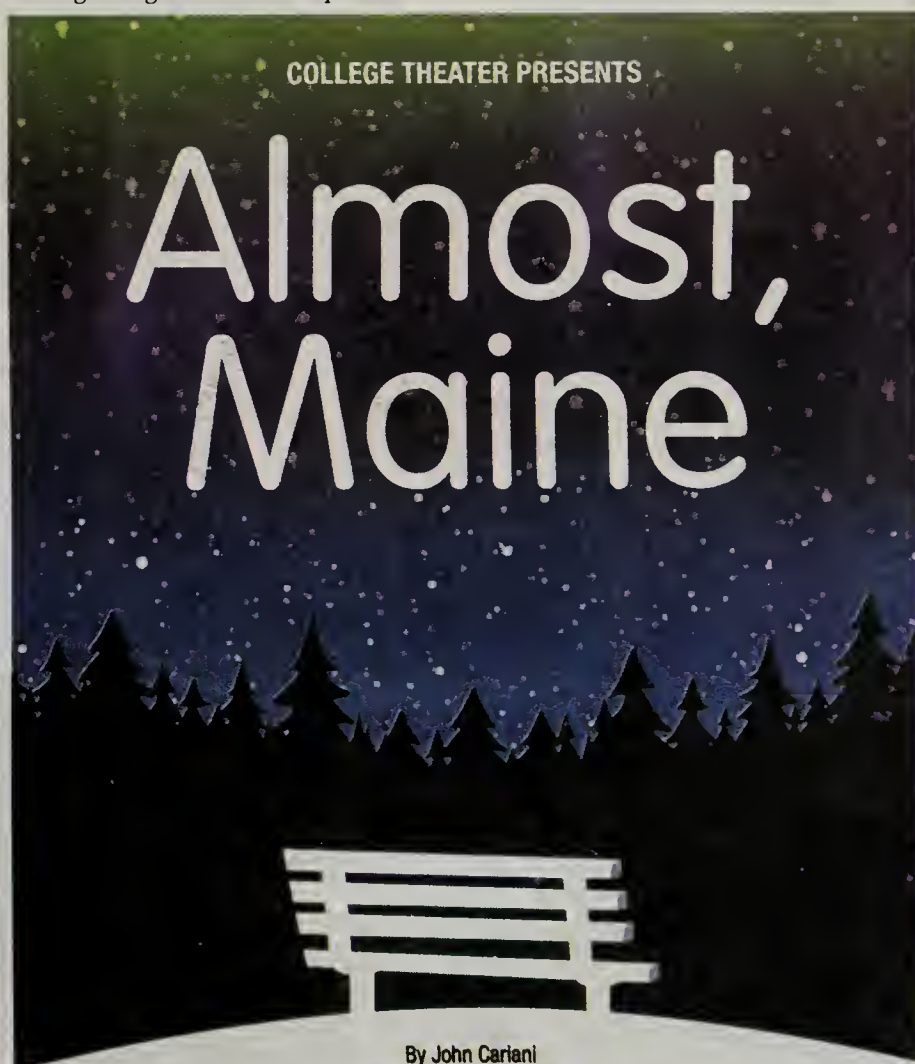
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My boyfriend and I just broke up after dating for about six months. We have the same group of friends, and that's how we got together in the first place. Things ended a bit messy and there were wrongdoings on both sides. Our friends are expecting to have to choose sides, but I don't want to lose some of these people over this situation. What do I do?

-Newly Single

Dear Newly Single,

This situation is never simple, because so many people are involved. If possible, you need to talk to your ex about it and figure out what you both want. Try to get on the same page so that you can send one clear message to your group of friends. Set up new "rules" for social situations that will guide you and your ex in a positive direction. Can you be around each other at gatherings? Would you rather each be invited to certain things? Inevitably, you will have to accept some loss in this situation because some of these friendships will end (out of your control), but your ex will have to face the same challenge. Make sure you stay open and honest with your friends, and make it a point to communicate with them. The more they know, the more supportive and understanding they will be. However, try to avoid "bashing" your ex in front of mutual friends...it will just make them feel uncomfortable. (Save that for your very best friends who you can trust.) Don't be afraid to be direct and to the point by acknowledging that things will be different now. The best thing you can do is to stay flexible and remember that things will get easier as time passes.



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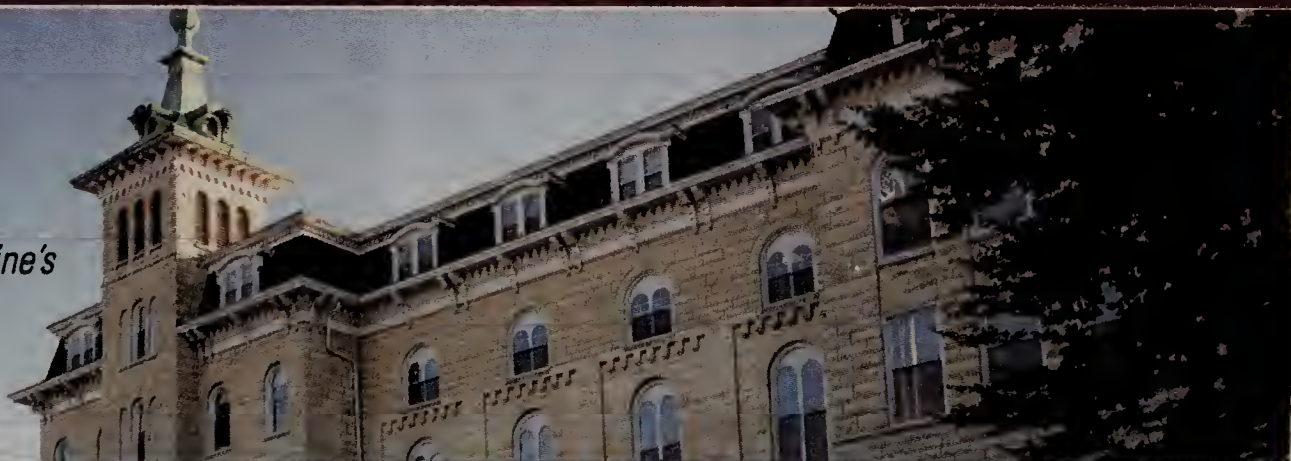
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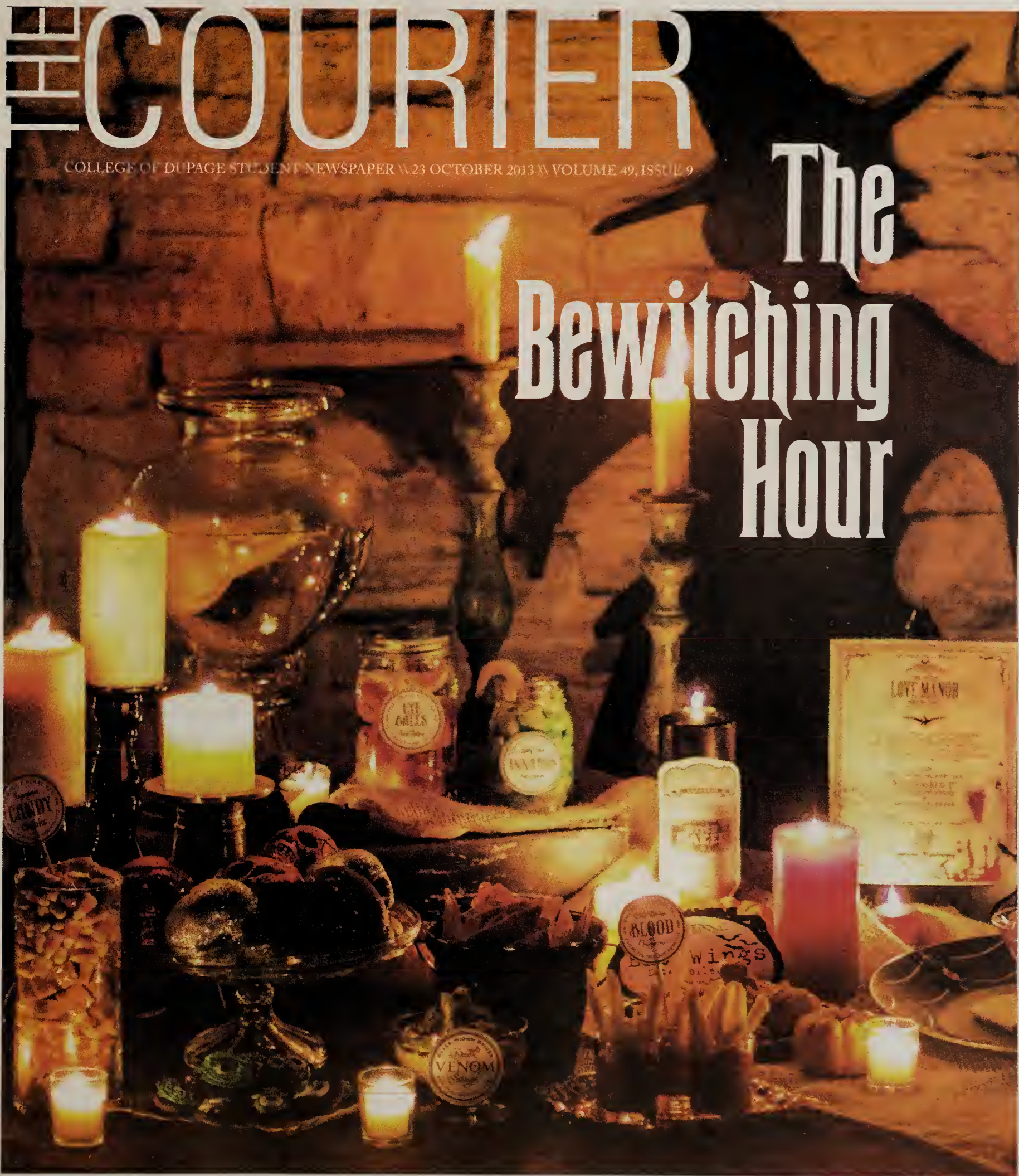


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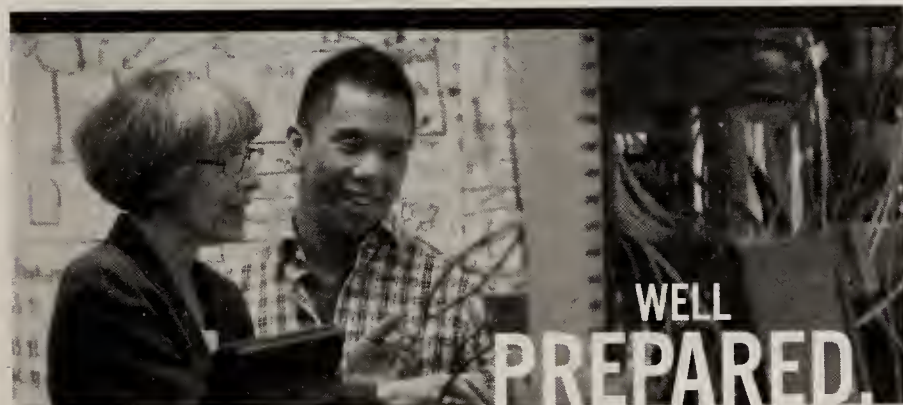
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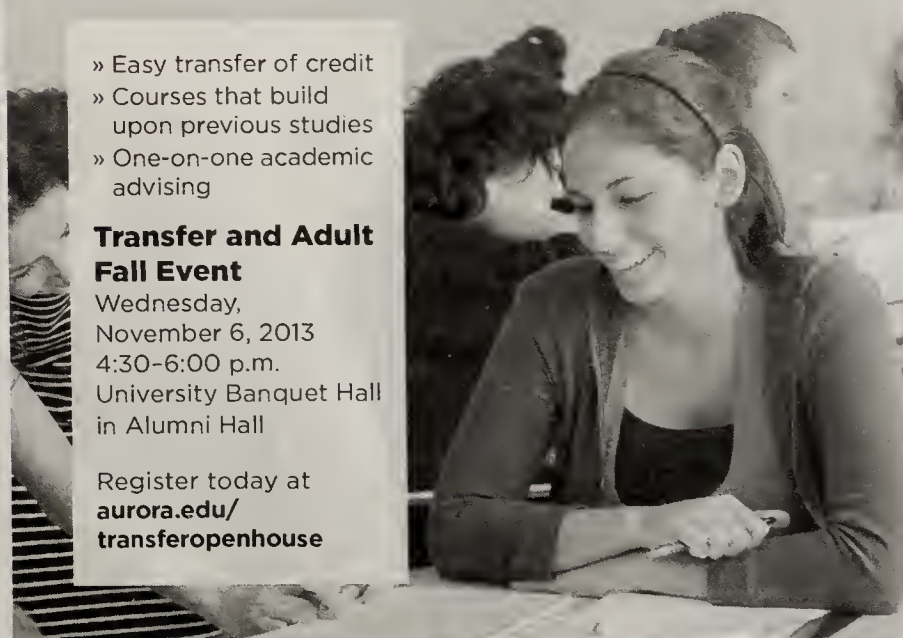
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EDITOR'S NOTE

I'm finding each year I get older, the more I miss dressing up as my favorite Disney princess and ringing doorbells for free candy. As a community college student, Halloween is probably the most disappointing holiday. I'm on that dreadful borderline between being too young to party and being too old to trick or treat. So what's there to do as a 19-year-old on Halloween? Let's weigh the options.

You could miserably hand out candy: let's face it, if you stay home, you might have to tend to the little ones. The only advantage to this is you get to eat all of the candy you want. Just know your limit, you don't want to go overboard and have to start your new years resolution early to lose the holiday poundage.

Stalk Twitter and Facebook to find a party or host your own: hey, if you want

to party, go find one! I'm sure someone on your Twitter feed knows where one is at and if you can't find one, host your own! I'm sure you aren't the only one looking for a party.

Make some money and babysit the kids whose parents are out partying next door: why not take advantage of it and make some cash? I guarantee creating a profile on care.com this week will be a good idea.

Or just hangout with your friends: there's haunted houses to visit, ghost stories to share and horror movies to watch. With friends, anything is fun.

Maybe we're not adorable little princesses and superheroes anymore, but there are still options. Halloween for the inbetweeners is what you make it. If you don't try to find something fun to do, then your Halloween won't be fun. If you

plan something with some great friends, you've got a great night out. Regardless if you even want to enjoy this year's Halloween, no matter what age you are; there's still enough candy and ghost stories for everyone. It's just your decision to take advantage of it and have fun while you're able to.

Best,

Jordin Gignac

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Editor-in-Chief

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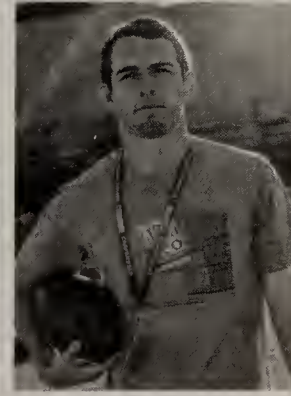
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LETTERS

A critique of 'Keep calm and let Miley be Miley'

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According to the article published on Sept. 11, 'Keep calm and let Miley be Miley,' the extremely inappropriate and undignified performance by pop star Miley Cyrus, AKA Hannah Montana, was nothing more than a pathetic publicity stunt, likened to the unusual acts of Ms. Lady Gaga.

The unfortunate truth is that the consequences of Ms. Cyrus' performances are in fact dire. This young lady is the center of ubiquitous marketing campaign targeting children. Revolving around her television program, Ms. Cyrus is the face of

children's t-shirts, notebooks, karaoke players, backpacks, handbags - you name it. The market is full of countless kiddie-consumer products branded with the ever-pervasive 'Hannah Montana.'

In a time void of worthy role models with credible achievements, the stars of show business serve as so many young girls behaving in a shamelessly worthless; sex is cheap and should be immediate. This enrages me, as I firmly hold to my strong sense of virtue and strive to model this for my nieces and the girls I babysit. The outstanding im-

pact her reckless, filthy behavior has made on the sense of morality help by so many women and girls is just atrocious.

This situation highlights the desperate need for admirable public figures. So long as the days of Martin Luther King Jr. and Emelia Earhart as people worthy of adoration.

The disgrace of Ms. Cyrus' behavior has scarred many young people and I mourn the days of respectable, powerful leaders at the forefront of the public's consciousness.



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HSTI EXPANSION HOPES TO ATTRACT FIRST RESPONDERS

Board paves way for \$16 million addition to HEC building

JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR

The Board of Trustees set into motion a large-scale expansion of the Homeland Security Training Institute last Thursday.

The Board unanimously approved architectural and construction management contracts, paving the way for the College of DuPage to build a training center adjacent to the Homeland Security Education Center.

According to administrators' reports given at the meeting, the new addition, also known as Phase II, will serve as a training center for first responder students.

At the Oct. 17 Board of Trustees meeting, President Robert L. Breuder touted the significance of the expansion.

"This establishes us as a center of excellence in first responder training."

The 35,000 square foot facility will feature a 50-yard live-fire shooting range, four scenario

simulators, and four multi-use classrooms.

Dean of Continuing Education Joseph Cassidy assured trustees on the safety of the live-fire range. The shooting range will be located underground and follow strict security protocols, including no public access.

The \$16 million expansion will be paid for through referendum-related funds. Administrators also told trustees the facility could be capable of producing \$7 million in revenue.

Prior to the construction of the current Homeland Security Education Center, the college had planned a first responder training facility in West Chicago several years ago, though the plans fell through due to a lack of funding.

However, because the college has not spent all of the available referendum funding, new plans were developed to create Phase II of the Homeland Security Edu-

cation Center.

The college is slated to begin construction of Phase II next spring.

Throughout the logistics and plans presented at the board meeting, administrators emphasized that the main reason for constructing Phase II was the necessity for such a facility in the region.

Tom Brady, director of homeland security training at the college, stressed the need for the training facility at the college.

"There is a lack of integrated and comprehensive training in the region...(Phase II) will bring us into the future."

Dean of Health and Sciences Tom Cameron echoed a similar sentiment:

"We hope the Homeland Security Training Institute will serve as the regional model and hopefully the national model."



ABOVE: An artist rendering of a once proposed training facility near West Chicago. The plans fell through because the college could not find enough funding. The Board of Trustees last Thursday approved new plans to build an expansion of the current Homeland Security site in the Glen Ellyn campus.

COD wrestles with gender identity language in policies

JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR

Discussion at last Thursday's board of trustees meeting suggested COD's nondiscrimination policies are sufficient in including gender identity and expression, despite concerns from others who believe otherwise.

Trustee Kim Savage brought the discussion to the table and inquired about the college's response after a student commented on the lack of language inclusive to transgender individuals in the school's policies.

In response to Savage, Chairman Erin Birt and others affirmed advice from legal counsel stating the policies already provided language to cover gender identity and expression.

"If counsel, administration, Illinois statute all shows that it's sufficiently identified and covered, I'm of the opinion that it's ok," Birt stated.

However Birt reiterated she was not in opposition to the idea of inclusion:

"I think we all can agree that it's definitely something we all share, the sentiment that was expressed last month...I don't want this to be construed at all that I'm objecting to the notion or the sentiment of it, I just think we need to analyze it more."

Discussion on the topic began after Bradley Setter, president of COD's Pride Alliance, brought up the issue during the Septem-

ber meeting. Setter advocated to include gender identity and expression in the college's equal employment and nondiscrimination policies.

After the discussion at last Thursday's meeting, Setter expressed disappointment.

"Honestly, it hurt. By saying that (COD policy) is sufficient, it's not recognizing differences in people. It went against our values of being a diversified school."

Setter is calling on the college to revise two of its policies. The first, No. 15-5, deals with equal employment opportunities and affirmative action. The second, No. 15-10, prohibits discrimination or harassment for students, employ-

ees, and visitors.

Both policies, adopted in 2009, protect against discrimination on the basis of race, gender, religion and sexual orientation. Language containing the words "gender identity" or "gender expression" is not currently present.

"I just think further education is needed to know the difference between sexual orientation and gender identity," Setter explained.

Setter said he was in contact with Trustee Savage and will continue advocating for the policy changes.

Trustee Savage is expected to bring the issue forward through more discussion in the future.

At the October meeting, she

urged the Board of Trustees to carry on with more dialogue on the issue.

"I would like to request that we don't just say it's sufficient but that we do have more analysis...I'm just asking not to close the door on it."

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ACCIDENT: Oct. 15

An accident occurred between a 2010 Kia Forte and a 1998 Ford Explorer on Oct. 15 at approximately 1:43 p.m. in parking lot D. - both cars were driving too fast for the rainy conditions. Due to the slick road surface, both cars started to slide into each other.

Both cars were travelling in the parking lot and attempted to enter an aisle. Each car sustained damage to the left front side.

According to police,

ACCIDENT: Oct. 17

An accident occurred between a 2013 Ford C-Max and a 2006 Jeep Wrangler on Oct. 17 at approximately 12:32 p.m. at the intersection of College Rd. and Park Blvd. Rd. when the C-Max struck the car in the rear bumper. The C-Max sustained moderate damage to its front hood. The Wrangler sustained moderate damage to its rear end.

The Wrangler was stopped in the right turn lane of College

ACCIDENT: Oct. 21

An accident occurred between a 2001 Oldsmobile Aurora and a 1999 Pontiac Grand Am on Oct. 21 at approximately 9:30 a.m. in parking lot 1. of a parking space, striking the car.

The Aurora sustained damage to its rear bumper. The Grand Am sustained damage to its passenger side door.

The Grand Am was travelling northbound through the lot when the Aurora backed out

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NEWS BRIEFS

President Breuder named distinguished alumni

Florida State University named President Dr. Robert L. Breuder as distinguished alumni earlier this month.

Dr. Breuder was recognized for his achievements in the community college setting.

Dr. Breuder obtained his Ph.D. in Higher Education Administration from Florida State University in 1972.

Spring scholarships

Scholarships for the Spring 2014 term are now available online. Students can apply from a field of 22 scholarships.

Some scholarships include a \$1,500 award to support women seeking a degree in technology and several awards to offset some of the costs of textbooks.

Applications are due on Nov. 1. Scholars may apply using the school's new STARS Online system at www.cod.starsscholarshipsonline.com.

National Day on Writing

The Learning Commons will hold various activities to celebrate the fifth annual National Day on Writing today from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

This year's theme is "write2connect" and emphasizes how writing is critical in communicating with others.

The Learning Commons is located in the Student Resource Center, room 2102.

AMS Bake Sale

The COO chapter of the American Meteorological Society will be holding a fundraising event on Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Resource Center hallway near Starbucks.

The chapter will sell baked goods such as cookies and brownies.

Explore Engineering

The Engineering Club will host an open house event entitled "Explore Engineering" on Nov. 1 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Student Resource Center, room 2000.

The event is aimed at high school and first year college students interested in the engineering field.

Representatives from a number of schools like the University of Illinois will be present to give information.

Participants are encouraged to RSVP by Oct. 28 by sending an email to admissions@cod.edu, but walk-ins are welcome.

The fight against bullying shouldn't stop after high school



ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR

We all watched it happen in movies like *Forrest Gump* and in TV shows like *Recess* growing up, but didn't think anything of it. In fact, we may have laughed because we were entertained by it. I mean, how can you keep a straight face when the popular T-Birds in "Grease" pick on Eugene, pull his glasses off, and throw his tie on the ground?

These days, I think we can all agree that bullying is no longer comical. It is estimated that 160 thousand children miss school everyday due to fear of attack or intimidation by other classmates. One in every 10 students drops out or changes schools because of repeat bullying.

Today more people die of suicide than car accidents and it was found that at least half of suicides among young people are related to bullying. This past September, a 12

year-old from Lakeland, FL took her own life after a bullying incident that involved more than a dozen girls. The tween jumped off a cement factory tower after the girls terrorized her and told her she's better off dead. Authorities found a number of hateful messages from the bullies on the little girl's computer, one saying "Go drink bleach and die."

October is National Bullying Prevention Month. As college students, I don't believe that bullying came to an end when we walked across the stage at graduation. It's an ongoing problem and you don't have to be a certain age to help stop it. Chances are, a lot of you reading this right now were victims of bullying when you were younger, or perhaps you have siblings and friends who went through it or still are.

So the question comes down to, what

can we do? It's more than just, "Don't bully anyone." No sh*t. Aside from trying to stop it from happening and not partake in it, the best thing we can do is simply be there for our loved ones. Children and adults with low self-esteem are less likely to stick up for themselves. If we try to support each other instead of compete with each other, things would be different.

You're right, who named me queen of the Peace Corp? I'm not trying to make us all hold hands and sing Kumbaya. I'm trying to make people realize that this is a growing issue that needs attention. Sadly, I can't go to school with my baby brother every day and protect him from the "bad guys." All I can do for him is help him develop a sense of self.

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Paralegal Club Speaker: Judge Douglas

When: Wednesday, Oct. 23
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Where: Berg Instructional
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Cost: Free

Description: Judge Douglas speaks to Paralegal Club about being a judge advocate in Iraq, and about being a DuPage County Judge.

Young Money Live with Todd Romer

When: Thursday, Oct. 24
12:30 PM - 1:30 PM

Where: Student Services Center, Room 1225

Cost: Free

Description: Find out about "The 5 Simple Steps to Achieve Financial Health and Wealth Now" from guest speaker and founder of Young Money Live, Todd Romer.

Fall Fling: Halloween Dance

When: Friday, Oct. 25, 8:00 PM - 11:00 PM

Where: Student Lounge, SSC 1200

Cost: \$5

Description: Support the student clubs at COD at the Fall Fling: Halloween Dance. All proceeds go to participating clubs. Halloween costumes encouraged.

Free European Film Festival: 'French film "Les Diaboliques"

When: Tuesday, Oct. 29, 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM

Where: Student Resource Center -- Room 2000

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At the tender age of 12, he needs encouragement to learn about himself and what he's passionate about. When he can identify who he is and be confident in who that person is, I know that the negativity from bullying won't affect him like it is right now. However, he's not the only one I have sympathy for.

I am a strong believer that bullying occurs because a child was a victim of an issue that was out of their control. They went through something dramatic at a young, vulnerable age and spend the rest of their lives coping with it in certain ways.

Maybe it was an ugly divorce, a form of abuse, a loss of a family member, growing up with an addict... whatever the situ-

ation, the child could be affected emotionally, mentally and physically. Bullies need just as much compassion as do their victims.

So where can you start? Well, when was the last time you hugged your siblings and told them you love them? Sometimes the littlest acts of affection can have biggest impact. I feel that bullies and victims of bullying can deeply benefit from just a reminder that they are cared for.

Somewhere down the line, they may have been deprived of the attention and warmth they needed to grow up into self-assured individuals. As adults, it's our responsibility to help the younger generation recognize that it gets better.

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Costumes for the clueless

For those of you who have no idea what to be for Halloween. Check out what's trending on Google and how you can make it your own.

JORDIN GIGNAC // EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

TOP MEN'S:



We love their camo get-up, their sweet tea conversations and who could forget their long beards.

If you haven't considered dressing up as a character from Duck Dynasty, we're making you consider it right now. Hey, if you already have a killer beard, why not?

Make your own camo with some green, black and brown sharpies and an all white outfit or go out and buy some. Accessories to consider with this costume are a glass of sweet tea in a mason jar, usage of the word "Jack" and a duck call.



This costume requires little to no effort. If you're on a budget and can't afford (or find) a hazard suit, you can easily dress as Walt by wearing whitey tighties, tan boots and a green button up. Add a fake gun and you're a dead giveaway.



What better way to spend your Halloween night than dressing up as a fox and screaming random words and sounds? Do you need further persuasion?



LAST MINUTE

If all else fails, use your resources!

Be an angry hobo. Find some old clothes that you don't care about, rip them up and write something like "will work for food" on a piece of cardboard. Add a shotgun and now you're "hobo with a shotgun."

Be a nudist on strike. Wear whatever you want and make a sign that says "nudist on strike." Your costume is now cheap, clever and funny.

And that's just a few things you can do with a piece of cardboard; think about what you can do with other random objects around your house. Whatever you choose to be on Halloween, make sure you enjoy yourself and eat a safe amount of candy so you don't hate yourself before Thanksgiving.

TOP WOMEN'S:

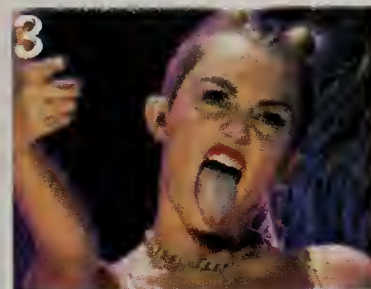


She's the mother of dragons. If you watch Game of Thrones, you adore her and don't need much explanation as to why you should consider dressing up as Daenerys.

Her costume is simple. Find an icy, braided, white wig and some burlap and you're good to go. Maybe get a stuffed dragon and carry it on your shoulder for the evening.



Come on, what's hotter than a pencil skirt and black stilettos? Instead of going for green make-up and warts, try sexing it up with some pumps and v-neck blouse. Go buy some hot new clothes because this costume is wearable even after the holiday.



If you want to go for a more revealing costume this year, I recommend going as Miley Cyrus. This costume is a little challenging but you can find some nude underwear or a big teddy bear to wear.

DIY

Rosie the Riveter



Ladies, Rosie is probably the most brilliant and easy costume for Halloween. Remember, you don't have to have the same red, polka dotted hair scarf or dark denim button up to be Rosie. All you need is a sign that says, "We can do it!" and any button up and scarf you can find in your closet. The way this works, is you say that you are the modernized Rosie. If you happen to have the same outfit that she has, then go for it! But, if you don't, follow these steps.

1. Dig out a cardboard box. Make sure it is big enough to square around your upper body.
2. Paint a blue talk bubble with white letters for "We can do it!" first. Make sure it is facing your mouth when you put on the cardboard. After the bubble is done, paint the rest of the square yellow. Let dry.
3. Gather a scarf and a button up blouse that has sleeves wide enough to be rolled up.
4. Tie the scarf at the top of your head, pin it down to ensure it won't fall down later in the night.
5. Add Velcro to your button up or an elastic band to the sign so you can wear it all night instead of holding it.
6. Put it all on and you're ready to empower all the lovely ladies all night.

Great Gatsby



Whether you want to be Daisy, Jordan or Myrtle, you'll find it easy to pass as a roaring 20s character. We made this costume with a trip to Michael's (craft store) and a few items found around the house.

There's three key elements to consider when creating your own Gatsby costume on a budget: headband, sparkle/pearls and loose fitting clothes. We decided to save money by using a white pillowcase, some old heels from homecoming and some ribbon, pearls and sequins from Michaels.

Steps:

1. Take any color pillowcase (We used white to capture the elegance of Daisy) and cut a U to the bottom. This will be your neckline. Then cut two holes on the sides from the bottom of the pillowcase (5 inch cut holes).
2. Then take your ribbon and cut a length that will fit just 3 inches under your hips. Take this ribbon and glue on your sequins.
3. Cut another ribbon that will fit as a headband. Glue sequins on this as well.
4. Take the pearls and string them through the ribbon. Make sure one necklace is longer than the other.
5. Once the ribbon for the pillowcase is dry, glue it 3 inches under where your hips would be on the pillowcase.
6. If you want to do your hair as well, take some bobby pins to your hair when it's wet. Make waves with the pins and blow it dry. Once your hair is dry, you'll have cute pin waves to add to your glittery headband.
7. Put it all on and you're ready to party at Gatsby's!



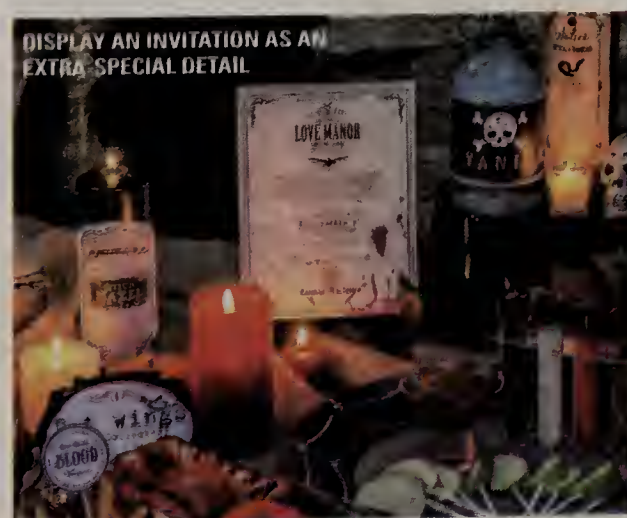
Apothecary Accouterments

Set the mood for the night with “human” body parts on display. Small turnips in water with two drops of yellow food coloring serve as a jar of eyeballs, and it’s easy to portray intestines with dehydrated apple slices in green water. Our human heart complete with aorta, is a fennel bulb.



Here's Lookin At You

With a bit of imagination, these chocolate sandwich cookies transform into little monsters. Served along side a glass candle holder full of “regurgitated candy chunks,” these doctored up cookies bring a bit of fun to the table.



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HOCUS POCUS

HAPPY HOUR NEVER LOOKED SO GOOD



STYLED BY CAROLINE KOCH & JULIA KLOS
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Filling a shot glass with ketchup and sticking french fries in it looks impressive but is ridiculously simple. Guacamole is the perfect color and texture to make it onto our Halloween spread. We served the gruesome green stuff in a clear bowl with orange sweet potato chips, but blue corn tortillas would be a dark alternative. Get the recipe on page 15.





Caramel Apple Bar

Who doesn't love snacks on a stick? Make it easy for your guests to munch while they mingle by cutting up a few apples to be put on lollipop sticks (available at Jewel or Hobby Lobby). Pair the fun fruit with caramel sauce and toppings; here we used some creepy chem-lab test tubes full of sugar and sprinkles. Some other suggestions include crushed Oreos, gummy worms, chocolate chips and peanut butter.

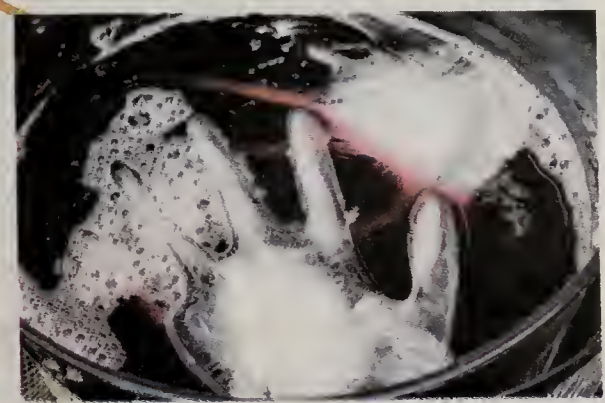


Grab some empty bottles from the recycle and wash them out. Free online printables make it easy to transform a bottle of water with a few drops of blue food coloring into deadly cyanide. The bottle marked snake oil is actually one of our signature drinks: caramel apple spice cider. Turn to page 15 for a recipe that trumps Starbucks.



Lady Fingers

You may have seen the shortbread cookie version of these handheld treats, but why make a mess of your kitchen when these chocolate covered pretzels are just as authentic? Melt white chocolate in the microwave and coat pretzel rods, leaving them to cool on wax paper. Just before the chocolate sets, stick an almond on the top for a fingernail and score knuckles in three sections with small knife cuts



Vampire Blood Punch

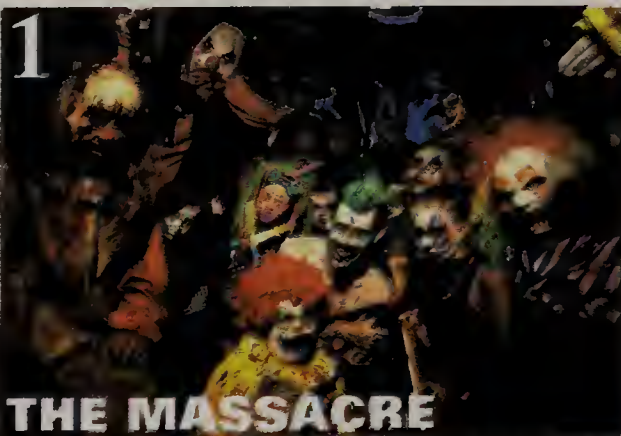
When your friends peer inside the punch cauldron give them a fright with these 'chilling' ice cubes. Fill powder-free laytex gloves with water and knot the bottom to seal. Lie flat in freezer for 24 hours. Snip the knot off and carefully peel back the laytex to reveal skeletal ice hands. Drop into the punch recipe on page 15 and sample if you dare.

Scream!

COURIER STAFF TOP PICKS FOR LOCAL HAUNTS



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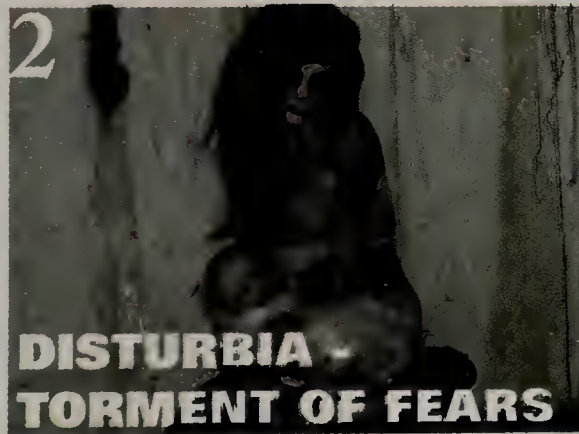


1 THE MASSACRE

Where: 3440 Odyssey Ct. Naperville, IL 60563

Special: They have an optional 3D experience

Cost: \$20.00 The Massacre, \$23.00 Massacre/
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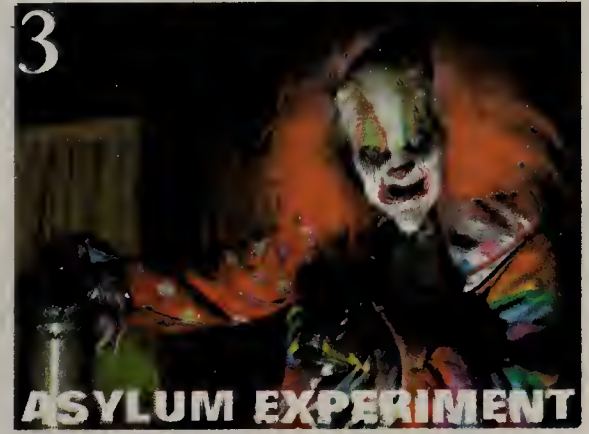


2 DISTURBIA TORMENT OF FEARS

Where: 880 W. Lake St. Addison, IL

Special: They have a new cabin in the woods

Cost: \$22 general admission, \$35 speed pass



3 ASYLUM EXPERIMENT

Where: 1033 N. Villa Ave. Villa Park, IL

Special: Expanded their houses to 45
thousand square feet

Cost: \$25 general admission, \$40 VIP

"What stands out about this haunted attraction is how they attempted to steer away from your typical zombies and witches. For an extra \$3.00 your haunt could start off with a bright and colorful 3D maze, which includes some spooky scenes but isn't the scariest thing in the world. But it's still a cool concept. After dropping your 3D glasses into a bin, you're ready to step into the "Massacre." Very fast paced and I suggest keeping your eyes wide open because there's lots of awesome details to see. The creativity and energy the crew put into the themes of the rooms definitely showed, from a creepy hill billy room to insane clowns, convulsing children and pig heads hanging from the ceiling – I loved the enthusiasm the characters put into the entire thing. My only negative comment – be prepared to wait in line for at least an hour." –Rosalie DeAstis, Features Editor

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Vampire Blood Punch

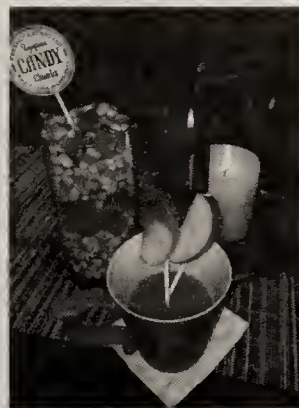
Ingredients

2 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 cups fresh apple cider
2/3 cup chilled ginger beer
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
3 1/2 ounces (1/4 cup plus 3 table-
spoons) gin, if desired



Directions

Muddle cranberries with sugar in a pitcher. Add apple cider, gingerbeer, lemon juice, and gin if desired. Divide among 4 glasses. Serve chilled or over ice.

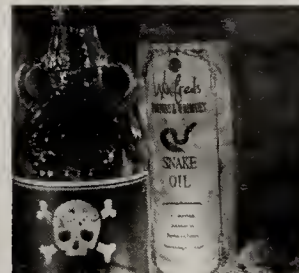


Better Than Starbucks

Caramel Apple Spice Cider

Ingredients

2 Cups Apple Juice -or- Apple Cider for a more spiced taste
1/4 Cup Butterscotch sundae topping (or caramel if you prefer!)
1 tbsp. Ginger
1 tsp. Cinnamon
Whipped Cream topping (optional)



Directions

Pour Apple Juice/ Cider into a microwavable bowl, and add butterscotch/caramel topping. Stir gently. Put in microwave for 1:30. Take out, stir until fully mixed. Add ginger and cinnamon. Stir gently for 1 minute, or until fully mixed. Pour into a glass, add whipped topping, and drizzle butterscotch/caramel on top.



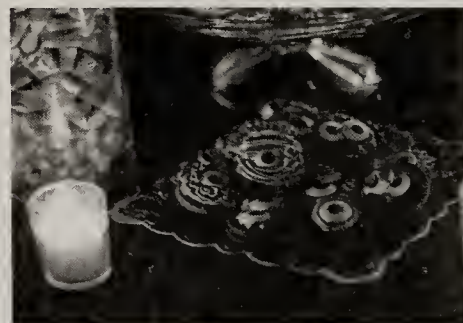
Spider Venom Guacamole

Ingredients

2 Haas avocados, halved, pitted, and diced in shell
1/2 red onion, thinly sliced
1 jalapeno, finely diced
1/2 bunch fresh cilantro, coarsely chopped
Juice of 1 lime
Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper

Directions

Mash the avocados with a fork and combine with the red onion, jalapeno, cilantro, lime juice, salt and pepper.



Monster Eyeball Oreos

Ingredients

Oreos- any kind (double chocolate look best)
Frosting- we love Wilton Color Mist Food Spray, One 1.5 Oz Can (pick a Halloween color)
Frosting eyeballs- found in the baking aisle, try the Wilton brand!

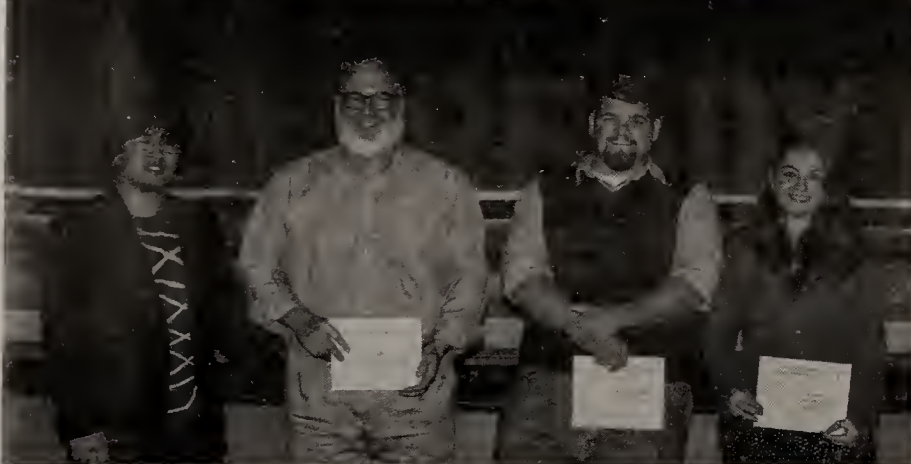
Directions

Take Oreo cookie, spray on frosting in a unique pattern (criss-cross, x's, circles, etc.) Stick edible eyeball into frosting; have fun and make unique designs!

BEST IN SHOW: STUDENT FILMMAKERS AWARDED FOR EXCELLENCE AT FILM FESTIVAL



STUDENT AWARD WINNERS AT THE SAY IT IN EIGHT FILM FESTIVAL



On Monday, the After Hours Film Society hosted the "Say It In Eight: Student Film Festival" at the Tivoli Theater in downtown Downers Grove.

The screening featured one to eight minute films by student directors ranging from grammar school all the way to the undergraduate category.

COD was well represented, and awarded the following accolades by a panel of three judges (pictured from left to right):

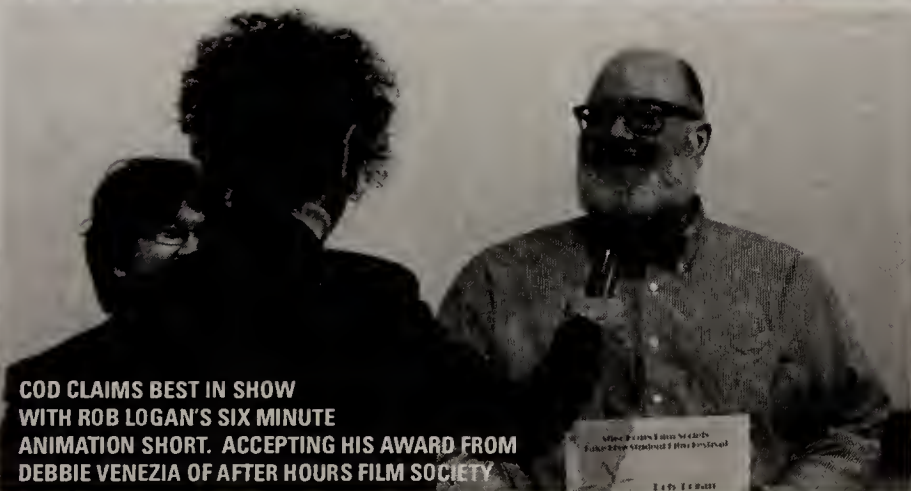
Niraun Kittiviriya: award of excellence

Rob Logan: best in show

Marc Walls: honorable mention

Emily Poniatowski: award of excellence

Best in show was awarded to an experimental animation short, "Slit Screen Tango." Combining sill photography with drawn and computer animation, Logan created an energetic piece with sweeping visual effects.

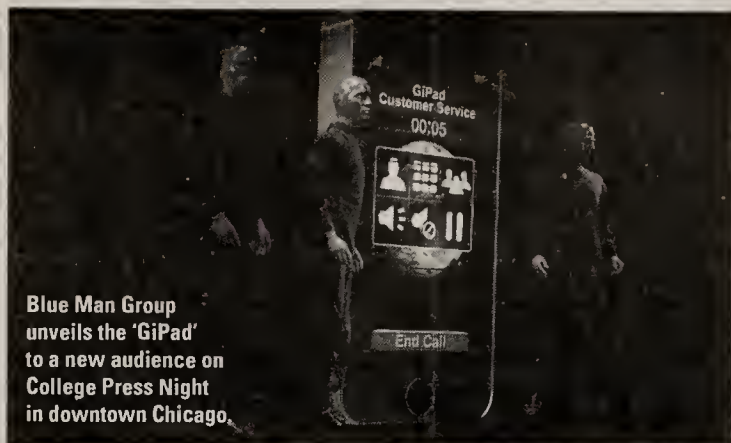


COD CLAIMS BEST IN SHOW WITH ROB LOGAN'S SIX MINUTE ANIMATION SHORT. ACCEPTING HIS AWARD FROM DEBBIE VENEZIA OF AFTER HOURS FILM SOCIETY

BELOW: COMMUNITY MEMBERS AND PROUD FAMILIES SETTLE IN FOR THE PREMIERES IN THE APPROPRIATE, OLD HOLLYWOOD ATMOSPHERE OF THE TIVOLI THEATER



SLIT SCAN TANGO



Blue Man Group unveils the 'GiPad' to a new audience on College Press Night in downtown Chicago.

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WATCH: Blue Man Group

CAROLINE KOCH // ARTS EDITOR

The opening digital monologue inside the Briar Street Theater included asking the audience not to text during the performance, as it "makes the older people feel inadequate." The scrolling words on the marquee quickly added a caveat though: "Tweeting is okay."

Considering the last time I saw Blue Man Group there was no such thing as Twitter and pagers outnumbered cell phones, I welcomed this nod to technology from the blue men. As the audience would soon find out, the newly tweaked show makes progressive technology the nucleus of its production. The revamped theme incorporates the old marshmallow spitting, hilariously uncomfortable audience participation and paint flying, PVC pounding, but adds contemporary music and giant, interactive phones to the stage.

Blue Man has always been a family friendly show, however this new version seems geared more specifically at an adolescent demographic — especially the closing number, which I won't spoil but know that it involves a serious dance party that renders you to your feet.

While the presence of the Internet is felt in many of the show's vignettes, poking fun at how reliant society has become on the web; it's hard not to laugh even though our everyday routines are the butt of the joke.

Blue Man Group has definitely made a necessary adjustment for the future of their relevance in Chicago's entertainment scene. With a mix of classic pipe percussion and nouveau humor, you'll be certain to exit the theater with a smile on your face. This is your ticket to an all-out neon party — large groups encouraged! Head to bluemangroup.com/Chicago for tickets.



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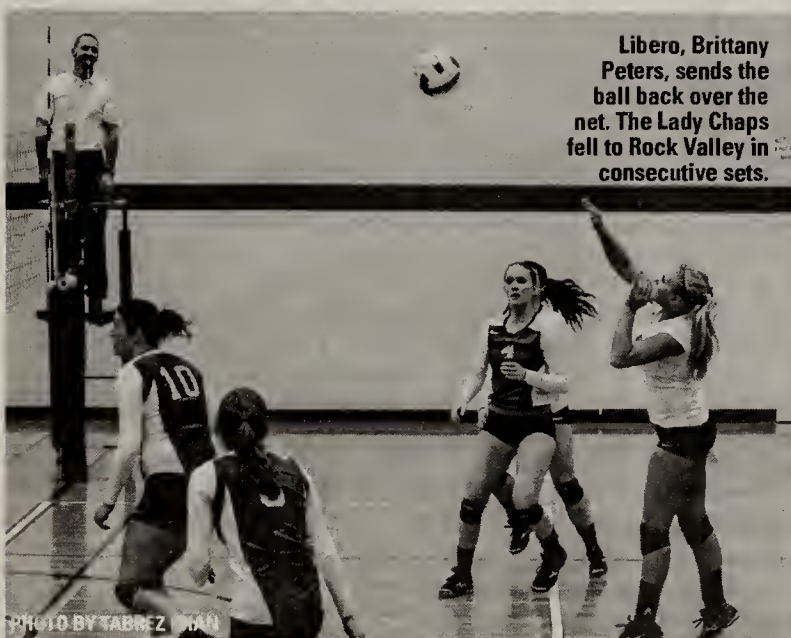
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CHAPS LOSE IN STRAIGHT SETS

KELLY WEESE // SPORTS EDITOR



Libero, Brittany Peters, sends the ball back over the net. The Lady Chaps fell to Rock Valley in consecutive sets.

PHOTO BY TABREZ KHAN

The Lady Chaps volleyball team got off to a slow start against No. 8 Rock Valley College last week. Due to the construction of the P.E. building, the scheduled home game was played at the Central Athletic Center in Wheaton.

The visiting Golden Eagles quickly took the lead in the first set. As the set progressed, a late comeback by the Chaps fell short as Rock Valley won 25-20.

After changing sides, COD's woes continued as the momentum stayed with the Golden Eagles. The Lady Chaps kept pace with the No. 8 team in the country but Rock Valley proved to be too tough. The visitors won the second set 25-16.

"It's something we've struggled with all year, we are just a slow starting team," coach Pangan said. "We are a young team and it's the end of the season."

In the third set, the Golden Eagles put the Lady Chaps away with a 25-15 win. Swept in straight sets, COD's record now stands at 12-16. With playoffs beginning at the end of the month, a week off from games will give the team plenty of practice time to prepare. The lone sophomore, Jackie Bartnicki said, "We need to realize that we can't dwell on mistakes. We have to capitalize when we make a good play and take the momentum and run with it."

The Lady Chaps have an opportunity to put an exclamation point on the end of their season with playoffs approaching. Also, with a young team comprised of mostly freshman, the team can gain experience in the playoffs going into next year. With most of the team set to return, the future of Lady Chaps volleyball can be very bright.

CHAPS OPINION

When asked about current sports topics, not everyone was up to date with their answers.

LUKE NELSON
COD FOOTBALL
PUNTER



Who is the biggest surprise in the NFL this season?

The Chiefs... I like RG3... oh wait, he plays for the Redskins.

With D-Rose back, are the Bulls for real?

I love D-Rose. In fact, they are going to win it all. Mark my words.

Describe the unusual number of injuries in the NFL so far.

The game itself has changed every year. They aren't allowed to hit helmet to helmet anymore. There are less head injuries, but they hit other places.

Baseball's postseason is wrapping up. Who will win it all?

Probably the Cardinals.

What sports team do you love to see lose?

I hate the Cubs. I'm a White Sox fan. Either the Cubs or the Cardinals.

ALLISON SHUMOWSKY
COD
VOLLEYBALL



Julius Peppers has been doing good.

I think they definitely could, because he has gotten better.

Players are playing so hard.

The Cardinals.

The Vancouver Canucks.

BRANDON WALKER
COD FOOTBALL
RUNNING BACK



The Saints. They are undefeated... they lost?... Shh, I don't have cable.

I'm Heat fan...

The game is changing.

Texas... the Rangers... wait, who does Josh Hamilton play for?... I need to get out more.

LSU. I'm from Alabama.

HOLLY BUCHANAN
COD
STUDENT



There's a new player on the Bears right? Someone new-er?

Yeah they are, but if Nate Robinson stayed they could've been better.

It's early in the season and the players are still working out the kinks.

The Dodgers.

Green Bay Packers and the Miami Heat.

MATT FOSTER
COD FOOTBALL
HEAD COACH



Truthfully, with my schedule I haven't watched a game yet. I've heard the Broncos have been doing good so far.

Yeah, I think so. He's the real deal.

See answer to question 1.

Honestly I don't know. I'm normally pretty good at this too.

I'd have to say the New York Yankees. I hate the Yankees.

'Faith, Family and Football'; Coach Chick provides input and experience

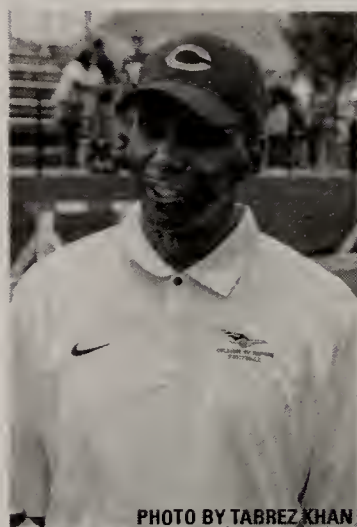


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KELLY WEESE // SPORTS EDITOR

After spending thirty-four years as a coach, Jesse Chick provides the COD football team with a different type of teaching method. As the team's chaplain, Chick is a support system that gives both coaching and spiritual advice to the players. "The X's and O's are taken care of on the field. My job is to make the X's and O's work off the field," coach Chick said.

Although he is not always available to the team for practices, coach Chick commutes from the city to COD for football games. When he arrives at the field, he sits in the stands for the first quarter of play. He observes the body language of the players and just watches the game. At the start of the second quarter, he moves to the field where he begins to take in the reality of the game and what is happening. He takes some time to pray before players approach him and vice versa.

To the players, coach Chick is someone they can talk to about anything. Whether it's football, family life, relationship advice or religious inquiries, Chick will listen and respond to everything. "I've dealt with situations where players have lost loved ones. I've been there to sit and talk with them and provide a spiritual response," Chick said. "Football is a game. Life is forever."

Formerly the head coach at the Simeon Career Academy, Chick uses his football experience to help players on the field. "There was one time where a kid was standing there and you could tell he wasn't happy. I walked up to him and said 'everything is going to be alright. Last week you were in the stands with no uniform, this week you are on the field with a

uniform, next week you're going to be on the field playing.' He was on the field that next week."

As a chaplain, Chick wants the players to feel comfortable talking about their spiritual life with him. On Sundays, he has the opportunity to talk to the players individually. This gives him the ability to talk with them, offer advice and transition the conversation towards a religious aspect. "We will just talk and then when it transitions into spiritual talk we just keep flowing."

Although he focuses on the players on the team, Chick will take advantage of any conversation he has. He will talk to coaches, the community and random strangers that he comes in contact with. The ability to talk to people and make an impact on their lives intrigues him. Chick's example of the carrot and the coffee bean gives people he talks to a different way to look at life. "A carrot is tough to eat at first, but if you put the carrot into a pot of boiling water it turns real soft. If you put a coffee bean into a pot of water, it's going to transform the water into coffee. The biggest thing you have to remember is don't ever let the boiling water, which is the outside, control your inside and turn you into a soft carrot. Be a coffee bean and change the environment from the inside out. Don't change yourself. Change your surroundings."

Jesse Chick has been giving back to the community for most of his life. God has given him this assignment at COD and he believes that everything in life happens for a reason. Chick asks, "are you being a carrot or a coffee bean today?"

ATHLETE SPOTLIGHT

PHOTO BY DENTON DOOLEY



DARYLE WORLEY
CROSS COUNTRY, 18, HISTORY MAJOR

Daryle is the captain of the men's cross country team and is a top contender for the Regional Championships. According to coach Wilhite, Daryle is considered as a top 3 runner in the region and will most likely compete at the cross country National Championship.

Courier: What inspires you to run?

Worley: I started running in middle school just to get in shape for basketball and it just started to become something I love to do. I love coming out, working hard, hanging out with teammates and just trying to get better. Running is also a great way to worship.

C: What's your mindset when you are about to race?

W: I just try to beat who I can. I just go hard and give everything I can. I'll start out at a steady rhythm for the first mile and just keep it the rest of the way.

C: What are your goals for this season?

W: I'd like to go low 26 in the 8k and win at the regional meet and see what happens after that at the National Championship.

C: What are your plans for after COD?

W: I'm thinking about transferring to NIU but we'll see what happens because lot can happen until then.

GOLF CHAMPS AGAIN

KELLY WEESE // SPORTS EDITOR

For the second consecutive season, the Chaps men's golf team won the Region IV Division III Championship. Jordan Yamamoto won the tournament by having rounds of 78, 76 and 77. Teammates Xavier Owens and Alec Meyer also placed highly in the tournament. Contributions from Matthew Hay and Jack Smith secured the win and gave COD the team victory beating Rock Valley by 20 strokes. Head coach Jason Hyatt was awarded Region IV Division III Coach of the Year with the victory. The Chaps will now compete in the NJCAA Division III National Championship. The event will be held in Chautauqua, NY in June of 2014.

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- On Oct. 27, 1904, the New York City subway opens. The first line, operated by the Interborough Rapid Transit Company (IRT), traveled 9.1 miles through 28 stations. That evening, the subway opened to the general public, and more than 100,000 people paid a nickel each to take their first ride under Manhattan.

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Saturday, Oct. 26th



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Single and ready to mingle

I need advice. I'm 24 and recently broke up with my first and only girlfriend after 4 years of dating. I'm looking to meet another nice girl, someone who I can buy flowers for, and take out to a restaurant and have fun with. I was wondering the best way to meet new people and if the college has ever thought of having a "speed dating" event?

-Single for Now

Single for now,

Your first breakup is always one of the hardest! Since you mentioned that you recently broke up, take time for yourself before you jump in to a new relationship. You sound like a great guy; remember that relationships can form in the most unlikely places - class, work, friends, etc. As far as we know, the college has never offered any type of dating service, but there are a ton of other options. See our issue of The Courier from last week (October 16th) for more information about online dating. Try websites like eharmony.com, match.com and Coffee Meet Bagel. In the meantime, focus on your interests and passions, and the right person will come along. (Who knows, maybe a Courier reader!)

Best friend blues

My best friend keeps getting mad at me when I get tired of listening to her complain about her husband after they get into an argument. She texts me about it when I'm at work, when I'm spending time with my family or when I'm trying to sleep. I love her to death, but there's so much drama and it's tiring. She also doesn't listen to my advice that I've been giving her and I get frustrated. I keep asking her to go see a counselor but she just asks why I can't be a good friend and be there for her. She's been distant and I'm not sure I can handle all of her drama anymore.

-Exhausted friend

Exhausted Friend,

It sounds like your friendship has entered a place where you are both frustrated and feel lonely. Try getting back to your "old selves" by hanging out and doing something fun (shopping!). Avoid talking about her marriage and explain that you just want to have a day to focus on your friendship. If that does the trick, then work on building your relationship back up from there. If not, take a step back and evaluate if this friendship is really worth it. Remember, sometimes it's okay to let go.

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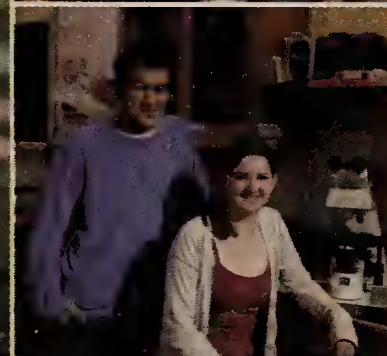
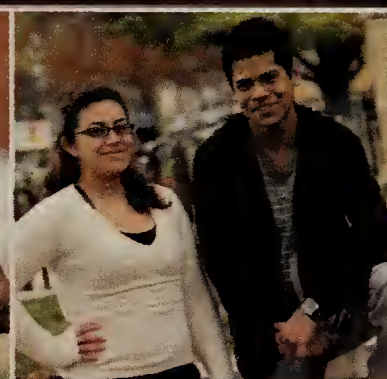
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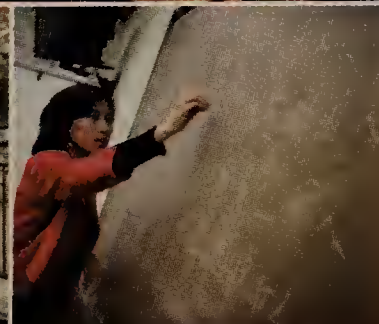
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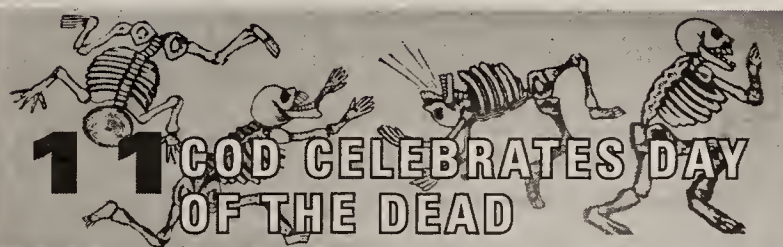
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EDITOR'S NOTE

Looking at my calendar for the weekend, I could not believe what I saw for Sunday: Nothing. Absolutely nothing. No meetings, no interviews, no events to attend, no work. I think I sat at my desk staring at my planner for what felt like 10 minutes in awe. For the first time since summer, I have time to myself to do whatever I feel like.

But what do I feel like doing? Do I pamper myself? I already spent \$40 on a "no chip" manicure that chipped the next week and my wallet is running low. Do I meet up with some friends? My friends are great, but they just blab on and on about drama that I don't need to waste my time talking about. After thinking about other time wasters, I contemplated doing what my calendar says: nothing. For a few moments, I thought I was insane. Do nothing? I was so used to having something to work on that I couldn't appreciate the little time I got to do nothing.

When Sunday came, I found myself sitting at home with my dad falling asleep to Nascar on his iPad and football on the TV. I could not recall a time

where I was happier than enjoying the little things like my dad's snoring and the comfort that sound brought me. It reminded me of what my schedule used to be like when I was in middle school. I would wake up, eat my dad's made-from-a-box breakfast and spend the rest of the day either playing Call of Duty or recording my dad twitching while he fell asleep. Thinking about how my day of nothing went, it made me realize that having time to yourself to do nothing is what everyone needs.

I went to a time management session at COD last Friday and the professor who was presenting made a note to always schedule personal time. I had never thought about this before. Something as little as scheduling personal time could separate the sane from the not so sane. The session made me realize that I need to do this more often. Dedicating at least one day to yourself can decrease stress, refresh your well-being and help get things done that you couldn't during the week like running those errands you've been putting off for weeks. I've started scheduling "me-time" and I think it's time for you to as well, if you haven't

already. Anyone do anything interesting on your "time-to-do-nothing" days? Let me know in a letter to the editor. Read anything you don't agree with? Write me a letter. Read anything you do agree with? Write me a letter. I love hearing what our readers have to say, so even if it's a letter about how much you loved an article like this week's letter from Naperville native, Kendra Lady, send it to me. I want to know what you have to say and it's one thing I look forward to every week. So write a letter, enjoy this week's issue and go spend time doing nothing.

Best,

Jordin Gignac

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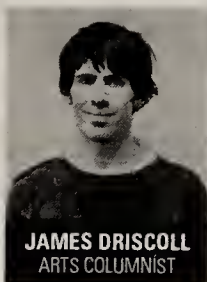
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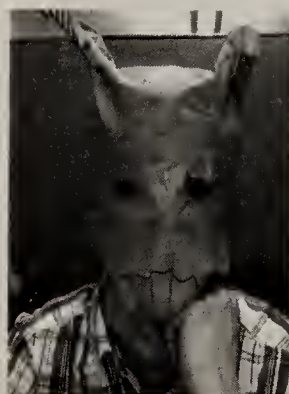
A response to 'The Fight Against Bullying Shouldn't Stop After High School'

KENDRA LADY // DANCE MAJOR, 19, FROM NAPERVILLE

I was happy to discover the article in the most recent edition of The Courier entitled "The Fight Against Bullying Shouldn't Stop After High School." Rosalie Deastis made some excellent points in her commentary, and I completely agree that bullying is still a huge problem--not just for young children, but also for high school and college students, and even adults. The incident she mentioned about the young 12 year old girl committing suicide after being bullied and terrorized by her peers made me both sad and angry, and made me

wonder "What can I possibly do to help?" But like Rosalie mentioned, we can start by simply committing "random acts of kindness" every day, and by showing compassion and understanding toward everyone we meet, regardless of how they might treat us. This doesn't mean being naive and careless, but rather not automatically passing negative judgments on people who might be acting in an inappropriate or unkind manner. It makes me incredibly frustrated when I hear people gossiping about others behind their backs, whispering snide remarks

about their personality, looks, or attitude. Though I have definitely been guilty of backbiting before (and who hasn't?), I try my best to avoid it at all costs. I would like to thank Rosalie for sharing her thoughtful, well-written, and enlightening article, and for reminding us that we should all--myself included--work on showing more kindness and warmth toward the people around us. It gives me hope to know that there are people like Rosalie in the world, who are filled with such strength and compassion.



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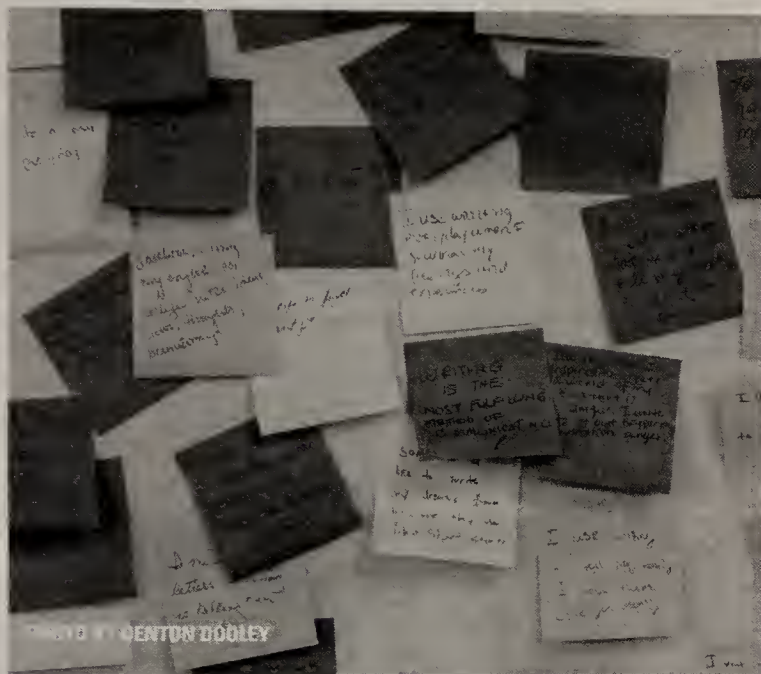
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Learning Commons celebrates Day on Writing



Event participants expressed how they connected with others through writing on sticky notes.

JOASH MENCIA // NEWS EDITOR

Haikus and Scrabble games are not quite the activities typically associated with college writing but they were just some among a range of light-hearted tasks to mark the National Day on Writing at COD.

The Writing, Reading and Speech Assistance Area of the Learning Commons celebrated the event with a set-up last Wednesday highlighting this year's theme, "write2connect."

From students to faculty and even administrators, passers-by participated in the event through games such as guessing the number of erasers in a jar and finishing a story on a whiteboard written collaboratively.

Event participants even had a chance to win a Starbucks gift card through a raffle.

But it was not just fun and

games. Participants focused on the theme by writing down how they connected to others through writing. Invaluable information like apps for writers and brochures for the Learning Commons also shared table space.

Stephanie Behne, lead coach of the writing and reading assistance area, said it was the first time the Learning Commons held such an event.

"This event serves a dual goal," Behne said. "It helps spread awareness of our services here at the Learning Commons and also to celebrate how writing can connect people to the world."

According to the National Council of Teachers of English, the group sponsoring The National Day on Writing, this

year's theme aims "to encourage all who write to talk about the ways they use writing to connect."

The National Day on Writing, now in its fifth year, was conceived to highlight the wide use of writing and emphasize the importance of teaching students to write well. In 2009 until 2012, the U.S. Senate passed resolutions expressing their support for the event.

In the end, the attention to the National Day on Writing underscores how relevant the skill is to daily life even at the college.

"In today's multimedia-oriented world, the ability to communicate is more critical than ever, professionally, personally, and in connecting to your audience," Behne said.

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POLICE REPORTS

INCIDENT: September

An act of theft was committed in the Technical Education Center on a timeframe between Sept. 11 and Sept. 24, by an unknown suspect. Police were notified of the incident on Oct. 15.

According to the worker who notified police, the following items were missing: three HP 6200 computer units, one Gateway 1975 mon-

itor, one mouse and one keyboard. Each computer unit cost \$580 and the monitor cost \$170.

There were no serial numbers or tag numbers identifying the equipment.

Police have no suspect information and nothing further to report.

ACCIDENT: Oct. 20

An accident occurred involving a gray 2000 Ford Windstar in parking lot D2 on Oct. 20 at approximately 1:30 p.m.

The driver of the Windstar stated she was learning how to drive. A passenger who was also in the car had a driver's license.

The driver stepped on the gas pedal instead of the brake pedal, causing

the car to go up the curb and striking a tree.

The Windstar sustained extensive damage to the front side and was towed.

The tree also sustained minor damage.

ACCIDENT: Oct. 24

An accident occurred between a red Mazda MPV 2000 and a white

2013 Toyota Camry in parking lot 3E on Oct. 24 at approximately 11:49 a.m.

The Camry was backing out of a parking space when the Mazda backed into the car.

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Domestic Violence Awareness Fair

The Human Services department and students will host a domestic violence awareness fair Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 10:00 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. in the Student Resource Center Lower Walkway.

The event will aim to increase awareness about abuse and to raise funds for the Family Shelter Service, a local organization supporting domestic violence victims.

Pumpkin explosion

The Chemistry Bonding Club will host a live demonstration of exploding pumpkins, balloon bombs, and a mystery water glow.

The event will be held Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 10:00 a.m. in the Health and Science Center, room 3326.

Interested persons may contact Professor Lubna Haque at haquel@cod.edu for more information.

Spring scholarships

Scholarships for the Spring 2014 term are now available online. Students can apply from a field of 22 scholarships.

Some scholarships include a \$1,500 award to support women seeking a degree in technology and several awards to offset some of the costs of textbooks.

Applications are due on Nov. 1. Scholars may apply using the school's new STARS Online system at www.cod.starsscholarshipsonline.com.

Explore Engineering

The Engineering Club will host an open house event entitled "Explore Engineering" on Nov. 1 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Student Resource Center, room 2000.

The event is aimed at high school and first year college students interested in the engineering field.

Representatives from a number of schools like the University of Illinois will be present to give information.

Participants were encouraged to RSVP by Oct. 28 by sending an email to admissions@cod.edu, but walk-ins are welcome.



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Political persistence key to success



HAROON ATCHA
POLITICAL COLUMNIST

My good friend, Bradley Setter is the President of the Pride Alliance here on campus. He's a passionate guy who supports a number of worthy causes mostly relating to sexual orientation and other LGBT topics. Lately, Brad has been particularly interested in changing the language of COD policies so that they acknowledge gender identity. I've seen Brad at every single board meeting for the past three months where he brings up the topic for discussion. I see him around campus promoting his cause; I hear about the rallies he attends and any time I talk to him, we end up discussing how to change that policy.

Why do I bring this up? Well, for one thing I think Brad serves as an excellent example of how to accomplish your goals politically. Brad embodies the one trait that's most important in enacting change: consistency.

Things happen slowly in politics. It takes a lot of time and will to make any sort of change happen which, when you think about it, isn't always a bad thing. We want our politicians to make informed, logical decisions instead of flying by the seat of their pants. However, it's important to keep that in mind when supporting a cause. When you truly believe in a cause, you have to realize that it's going to take a sacrifice of time and effort on your part. You need to stick with your cause and make sure that it doesn't disappear from the view of people who matter.

Brad gets that. He understands that to make his policy changes a reality, he's going to have to do some things that aren't su-

per glamorous. He's going to have to delve into Board politics, make friends with the trustees and perhaps least appealing: he's going to have to spend innumerable hours poring over COD's policy.

Brad is the type of person who can get things done. He's not in the limelight, acting as the face of an organization. Instead, Brad is the muscle of that operation. He is the driving force behind any substantive changes that happen. In fact, I think a good comparison to make would be the movement for Marriage Equality. This movement has become very popular these past few years. It's gained the support of numerous politicians and celebrities but perhaps most importantly, it's gained the support of a majority of Americans. In a recent Gallup poll, 52% of Americans said they would vote in favor of a law legalizing same sex marriage.

This didn't happen overnight. It took *decades* of work by people like Brad to make Marriage Equality an important topic of discussion.

Progress isn't about winning battles; it's about winning the war. Hard work and consistency are the only way to make sure that your voice is heard.

So next time you feel strongly about an issue, I want you to be like Brad. Take the actions that are necessary for your voice to be heard. Understand that your progress likely won't be measured in hours or days, but rather in weeks and months. Because if you really feel strongly about an issue like Brad does, you'll make the necessary sacrifices to see your interest through to the end.

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Student Life throws Fall Fling

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On the night of Fri. Oct. 25, Student Life sponsored their first Fall Fling Halloween dance. Tickets were \$5.00 and all proceeds went to participating clubs.

Students were dressed in various costumes, from doctors to superheros and spooky creatures. Over 70 students attended to dance, snack on yummy Halloween treats, take funny pictures in the photo booth and socialize.

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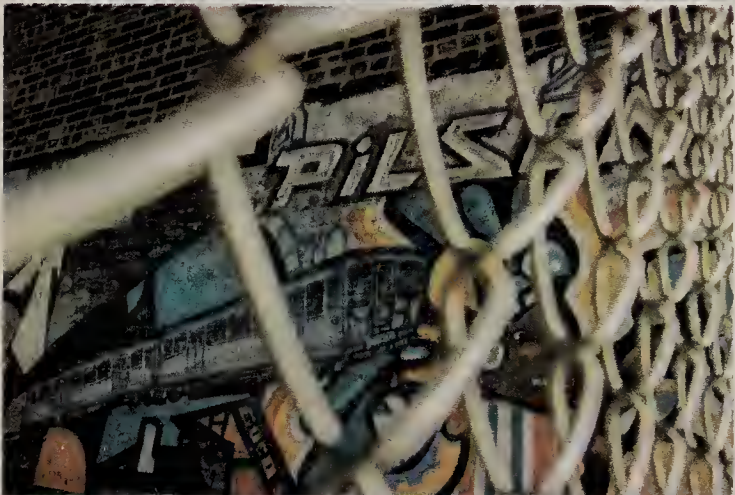
Day of the Dead

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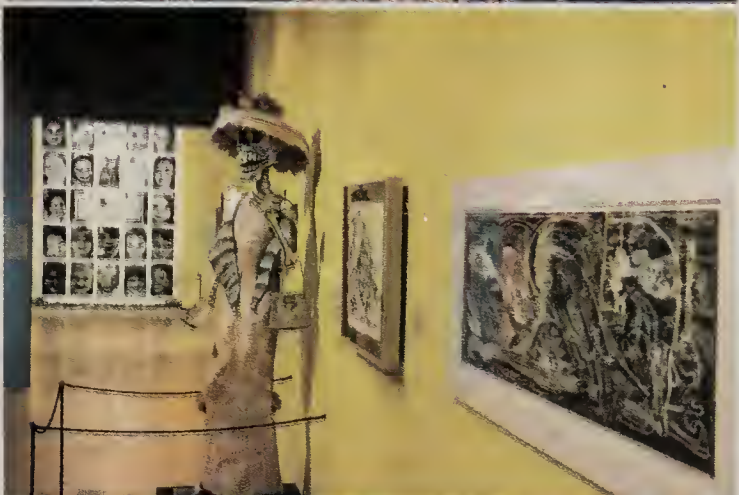
On Oct. 19, the college's Latin American Studies Committee, the "Casa de Amigos" student Spanish club and the Alpha Mu Gamma foreign language honor society hosted a trip to Mexican-American town of Pilsen, Chicago in honor of the Day of the Dead holiday. "Día de los Muertos" (Day of the Dead) is celebrated all over Mexico and throughout the world where people gather to remember deceased family and friends.

The day began with a walking tour of cultural murals where students of Casa de Amigos and Alpha Mu Gamma gave informative presentations about the specific murals Pilsen features. One mural included the Virgin of Guadalupe (see photos at codcourier.org) where students explained her significance to the Latino community.

After the mural tour, students were ready for a guided tour at the National Museum of Mexican Art. Here they were able to observe many ofrendas, which are decorated alters that celebrate the deceased, along with many other works of art that connect to the holiday. The Day of the Dead exhibit in the museum, which is held for two months every year, was dedicated to Mexican artist, Jose Guadalupe Posada. The theme changes every year but Posada was the perfect fit because it has been 100 years since his death.



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Around the world,

ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR

Imagine leaving home for a full academic year, by yourself, away from your friends and family. You move to a country where you are completely unfamiliar with the culture and lifestyle. This is what participants of the Community College Initiative Program do every year. They take on the opportunity to study in the U.S. and gain valuable life skills that they can bring back to their countries in order to contribute to the economic growth and development.

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I really enjoyed being able to sit down with a handful of these students, each of them from a different country, all so thankful to be a part of this program. We all gathered around the long table in my office, and for a moment I realized I'm the lucky one. Being an American means being able to meet people from all the over world in the comfort of my own workplace.

These students are most definitely praiseworthy in my opinion, simply for their courage, thirst to learn and enthusiasm to make the most out of their time here.

FATIMA ALI
ISLAMABAD, PAKISTAN



24 YEARS OLD
ENJOYS COOKING TRADITIONAL PAKISTANI AND INDIAN FOODS SUCH AS BIRYANI AND NIHARI
LOVES GARDENING AND READING

Q. What has been biggest adjustment for you living here?

A. The food was a big adjustment for me. I'm used to spicy food and I don't feel like there's a lot of that here. But learning how to cook some American foods has been a very lovely experience.

Q. What has been the most impactful experience for you so far?

A. I love volunteering. I've volunteered for People's Resource Center and Feed My Starving Children. I am amazed by how much these organizations help people, and I've found helping people to be such a great feeling.

Q. Is Halloween celebrated where you're from?

A. The youngsters like to but otherwise it isn't a big deal like it is here. Most people in my country don't even know about it.

YUSUF DIKER
ANKARA, TURKEY



20 YEARS OLD
LOVES DANCING, GAMES AND MUSIC
HOPES TO HAVE HIS OWN BUSINESS ONE DAY

Q. What is one thing you've learned so far living in the U.S.?

A. I've learned how important punctuality is. It's something I've had to adjust to but it's a good thing to know.

Q. What are some things you're looking forward to as the rest of the school year continues?

A. I want to meet new people, learn about all the different cultures here and learn more about how the educational system is different from mine at home.

Q. What's one thing you want to do before returning home?

A. I want to visit New York.

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NOURDIINE OUATTARA
ABIDJAN, IVORY COAST



25 YEARS OLD
ENJOYS PLAYING SOCCER AND
WATCHING AMERICAN MOVIES
HAS FIVE SIBLINGS AT HOME

THABISO MANALA
POLOKWANE, SOUTH AFRICA



24 YEARS OLD
LOVES PLAYING DRUMS, SINGING,
DANCING AND LISTENING TO HOUSE
MUSIC
IS A DJ BACK HOME

KARIM SHARAFELDIN
GIZA, EGYPT



25 YEARS OLD
EARNED HIS SKYDIVING LICENSE IN
EGYPT
HOPES TO SEE THE STATUE OF LIBERTY
BEFORE RETURNING HOME

Q. Do you miss home yet?

A. Yes, I miss my family and it's hard not being here with my siblings. But I do not miss my culture too much. I like the American lifestyle better.

Q. What are some of your favorite American foods that you've tried?

A. Hot dogs, burgers, and s'mores.

Q. How do you feel this opportunity is going to benefit you as a person?

A. It's a new way of learning for me, and an experience to develop new skills while helping us to become better people. I'd say it's a very life changing experience so far.

Q. What made you get into DJing?

A. I was around my uncle a lot growing up, who had a music system. I loved it so much and ended up buying my own. Now I DJ at the clubs and taverns in my hometown.

Q. What has been one of the most difficult things for you to adjust to out here?

A. The time change. I feel like I get really sleepy early in the day too often.

Q. Where else have you traveled?

A. This is my first time leaving home, so this has been very exciting for me.

Q. What did you hear about Americans before coming here, and were the rumors true?

A. I heard that they are friendly and helpful people. So far, they have all been welcoming and kind.

Q. How have you been adjusting to the weather?

A. I'm so excited to be here that the weather doesn't even matter. It's different for me but I like it, and I'm excited to see my first snowflake.

Q. Have you gotten into any television shows while you've been here?

A. Yes, I love comedy shows. And I love Angelina Jolie!

Paint it black: unedited



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ABOVE PHOTO BY CHELSEA FARELAS
MIDDLE LEFT PHOTO BY CHELSEA FARELAS



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DENTON DOOLEY // PHOTO EDITOR

What the flash was going on in the SSC last Thursday? The photography department held their bi-annual "Paint It Black" workshop on Oct. 24 in the Student Services Center. Every semester, the students in Photography Professor, Terry Vitacco's, Photo 1101 class take on the challenge. Black back drop, models dressed in black, and shot in color to later be converted in post processing to black and white, before being printed for final assessment.

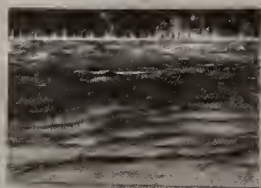
A fun and hands on practical of how to shoot to get the most details out of highlights and shadows when shooting to convert to a black

and white image.

Getting it's name from the iconic Rolling Stones song, "Paint It Black," the workshop's final product stays true to the lyrics, "No color."

This semester, students had the opportunity to submit unedited versions to showcase their growing talent. The class will resume work on the final product in this week's class.

For more information, visit the College of DuPage Photography Lab's Facebook page or see the top 10 Paint It Black photographs, from the event in the MAC, room 193 on Nov. 4 at 4 p.m.



STUDENT ART GALLERY: SERENDIPITY

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Check out the newest installment of the Wings Gallery in SSC 2210, featuring artwork by Mijeong Field, Jangyul Park and Shahin Safdar, running through Friday, Nov. 22. Free and open to everyone!

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Halloween Movie Night: 5 horror flicks you've never heard of

The stereotypical Halloween movies of yore like *Psycho* and the *Exorcist* have lost much of their thrill. So this Halloween season why not try some obscure horror classics that are every bit as scary, just not as famous? Here are five recommendations:

"The Cannibal Holocaust": A film for all the bloodhounds out there. A documentary crew disappears after investigating a group of cannibals in the Amazon rainforest. A rescue team heads to the islands to dig up their remains and find a video camera that documents what happened to the crew. The results are not pretty... to say the least.

What makes this more harrowing than your typical horror film is how it seamlessly blends fiction with reality. The cannibals in this film are real, and so are the animals killed on screen. According to David Carter of *Savagecinema.com*, the gore was so realistic that the Italian director faced jail time for killing his actors in Italy in the 70s. He was exonerated after the actors showed up (they were told to go into hiding) but that didn't stop the film from getting banned in several countries. If you enjoy your horror films bloody, movies don't get any more gruesome than this. You have been warned!

"Re-Animator": This 1985 box-office hit about bringing the dead back to life is completely over the top. The actors play it straight, but the viewer develops a sense that they know full well the dialogue is beyond corny.

Was it intentionally made to be a parody or are the laughs a result of a bad script? Who knows. Either way you will be laughing way too much to care.

"Audition": This Japanese film focuses on a lonely TV producer who has been widowed for seven years. A friend offers a chance for him to have a new girlfriend via-fake casting auditions. The TV producer becomes enchanted by a young girl in one of the auditions, and falls in love. The romance at the beginning feels real. She is sweet, charming and the widower suddenly finds life invigorating again. The first half of the film feels like a typical romantic film and you may wonder why this is billed as a horror film, but as the story slowly unravels, you start to see the girl's true nature. The final third of the film packs a wallop that leaves a lasting impression – you won't know what hit ya.

"Eyes Without a Face": A father's love for his daughter is never understated in the film industry. "Taken" and countless others have

shown the extreme measures a dad will take to help his baby girl. However, Dr. Génessier of "Eyes Without a Face" takes that notion to a whole new level.

Dr. Genessier daughter's face is horribly deformed after an automobile accident. What is he to do? Simple solution: kill a bunch of innocent girls, take their faces and plant them on his daughters. After all, he is a plastic surgeon. Naturally, chaos ensues. A daddy's love for his daughter has never been any creepier.

"Let the Right One In": Forget "Twilight." Vampires don't sparkle and they would never spend decades in a boring high school. They may technically be dead but their personality shouldn't be. Fortunately enough, films such as this one do the vampire/romantic concept the right way.

The movie is about a 12 year-old boy victim of bullying who befriends a girl that happens to be a vampire. They develop a friendship that showcases the gloominess and isolation that can come with being young. Being a vampire isn't pretty and the film doesn't hold anything back; one thing this movie has over *Twilight* – a relationship that actually works.



REFLEKTOR
ARCADE FIRE
MERGE

LISTEN: The Reflektors

CAROLINE KOCH // ARTS EDITOR

Hyped by graffiti and a mysterious moniker, Arcade Fire's fourth studio release is the final edit of 50 songs created over the last three years spent while in New York and the Caribbean.

Undeniably authentic, writer and frontman Win Butler tells "Rolling Stone" about what *Reflektor* is providing him personally, "I'm not trying to tell other people's stories. We're just trying to allow an experience to change you."

Butler's inspiration comes from an extended stay in Haiti, where his wife and band mate Regine Chassagne's parents were born.

In the interview with Patrick Doyle, the singer describes a cultural epiphany that has had an obviously profound impact on the band's sound for this double LP. "Usually, I think you have most of your musical influences locked down by the time you're 16. There was a band I felt like changed me musically [in Haiti], just really opened me up to this huge, vast amount of culture and influence I hadn't been exposed to before,

which was really life-changing."

The growth spilling out of the speakers over beats and reverb is unmistakable. James Murphy, the wizard that brought us LCD Soundsystem, produced most of the tracklist with long standing Arcade Fire associate, Markus Dravs. The marriage of Murphy's dance floor authority and Butler's lyrical talent (plus apparent affinity for Studio 54), sprinkled with a Haitian-inspired, easy groove makes for the best effort from the Canadians yet. The Grammy winners even found some room for vocal help from long-time fan, David Bowie on the title track.

Arcade Fire's *Neon Bible* was the third vinyl I ever bought, on par with my mother's own purchase of *The Velvet Underground* at about the same age; which is fitting, given the wake of Long Island uber-rockstar Lou Reed's passing last weekend. A permanent fixture of Warhol's Factory and New York art scene in the late 60s, Reed makes a poignant appeal to his generation about artist reinvention that carries into this

century: "I think life is far too short to concentrate on your past. I rather look into the future."

While the new Arcade Fire album parallels releases from Radiohead, Talking Heads, the Rolling Stones and the ever-present comparison of U2, the impact of the 75 minutes of *Reflektor* belongs to us in this moment, and most definitely to music still to come.

This release is better in a way that no one would have ever thought about; Bulter and the band give us an album that we didn't even know we wanted. And why not? Because of expectation? Previous work and comparison?

Reflektor propels the idea of an evolutionary, lasting career in the music industry into a speed fit for our generation. Amidst the reign of radio pop and EDM bangers, it's really exciting to be part of such a standout musical journey that critics will surely compare new records to down the road.

For now though, get hip to this swinging indie disco - turn it up and soak up the experience.



TOE
THE BEAT KITCHEN

WATCH: Japan's "Toe" Comes to Chicago

TOM FELTENBERGER // ARTS COLUMNIST

Chicago's Beat Kitchen, located at 2100 West Belmont, rarely has a sold out show. Nearly an hour before doors opened, a line was forming down the block for a band by the name of "Toe." Formed in 2000, Toe hails from Tokyo and falls into a few interesting genres of rock. Luckily enough, Chicago was the last stop on their first ever, North American tour.

The lineup included Chicago locals Victor Villarreal and CSTVT as opening acts, both of which seemed to have experienced technical problems and had to cut their sets short. CSTVT still managed to rock the house and even get a mosh pit going in the crowd. Even though they have not played for about a year, they brought a humble but fun presence to the stage, claiming they did not have time for trivial things such as tuning their guitars.

After a few minutes of sound checking and setup, Toe made their way through the crowd and climbed up on stage. Toe's sound can be described by

the genres post-rock and math-rock, meaning that there are complex rhythms and dynamics in the music, especially in the use of guitars. Aesthetically, the music can either be intense and passionate or mellow and soothing. In the dramatic build-up of "Esoteric," the crowd shifted into a wondrous frenzy of movement. Inversely, during the song "Goodbye," the crowd was immersed in the few beautiful lyrics of the song.

The change in energy is profound, but not unnatural. Toe is a band that carries a very honest and sincere stage presence, and as such, captivates the audience's whole being. They moved with their music, sometimes sinking into the stage during the more intense parts of the performance. They were an incredibly humble band, muttering an occasional "thank you" between songs.

Guitarist Hirokazu Yamazaki spoke of the band continuing to play in the wake of the 2011 earthquake and subsequent tsunami. He also mentioned how much the band was enjoying their

tour through the U.S. and joked about settling down in the States. To close the night, Toe played a fan favorite, "New Sentimentality."

The event itself was a very interesting opportunity. It's rare to see a band from Japan touring in the U.S., let alone stopping in Chicago. This holds especially true for a band that has been playing together over a decade. Even when hailing from half a world away, the universal language of music is still understood. Any cultural or lingual barriers fell to the sound of music.

As the event was all ages, Beat Kitchen had to comply with Chicago's curfew laws and end the show well before midnight. Despite an incredibly hyped crowd chanting for a little bit more Toe, there was no encore. Even without an encore, the show was an amazing experience.

Toe's sound is better experienced live than a studio recording.

SALOME'S STARS FOR WEEK OF NOV. 11, 2013

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Keep your feelings to yourself as you work through an awkward circumstance. Complaining is useless, and also unwise since your words could come back to haunt you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A sudden flash of Bovine practicality shows you how you might be able to turn your artistic pursuits into a profitable venture. A spouse or partner offers some sage advice. **GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Be prepared with several "Plan Bs" that you might have to use as backups just in case you encounter some troublesome complications with your carefully constructed schedule. **CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) You might think you'll never have a free moment again with the demands of the workplace piling on. Cheer up. The pressure eases as holiday time nears. An old friend brings good news.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your Leonine pride might make it difficult to offer an apology to a co-worker you unintentionally offended. But a quick and sincere "I'm sorry" could prevent problems down the line.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is a good time to tackle those backed-up chores that have kept you from moving into other and potentially more worthwhile projects. A personal matter needs your attention.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You usually have no problem rushing to the defense of someone you perceive as being treated unjustly. But perceptions could be deceiving this week. Check the facts before you act.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Before you point fingers at who might be to blame for the unexpected change in your plans, take a few moments to reflect on how this turn of events might be a blessing in disguise.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You seek out advice in the first part of the week. But be careful not to let counsel from others overshadow your own sense of perception. Things become clearer by the week's end.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The trusted colleagues you relied on earlier continue to offer support with your project. But you take more control, and by the week's end, you should be in full command.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Rely on your practical side while exploring investment possibilities. Caution is still your watchword in these matters. Your social life takes a gratifying turn by the week's end.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) An already confusing situation appears to grow murkier during the first part of the week. But it all starts to clear by the week's end. Plan to spend the weekend with someone special.

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Ex-BFF and an Ex-BF?

I ended things with my boyfriend and now he's talking to an ex best friend of mine. I'm really uncomfortable with it, and don't know if I should say something to her or not. Am I wrong for being weirded out?

-Caught in the Middle

Dear Caught in the Middle,

Reality check: we are talking about your EX boyfriend, and your EX best friend. Honestly, you don't really have any reason to say anything to either of them. If you do reach out with your two cents, it will only cause a conflict that is completely unnecessary. You aren't wrong for being weirded out, but consider it a sign that both of these people don't need to be in your life, and move on. You ended things with your boyfriend for a reason, so there is no point in looking back just because he is talking to a friend you used to have. When your relationship ended, it was obvious that you would both move on eventually. Though he may have moved on a bit faster, trust that you will meet someone else and all of this will become a weird (maybe even funny) memory. These two sound like they deserve each other, so don't waste another moment thinking about either one of them.

Dangerous Office Dating

My co-worker and I have been hanging out a lot and I think we are starting to like each other. We are both worried because dating within the office is not allowed. I really like my boss and my job, and I don't want this relationship to change anything. What if it ends badly, and the whole staff is affected? What do I do?

-Conflicted

Dear Conflicted,

Your relationship will not only affect the entire staff if things go badly- it will change the dynamic in the office no matter what. You are allowing your professional and personal lives to be mixed, and this is a warning: you might end up suffering some pretty serious consequences. You mentioned that dating within the office is not allowed- one or both of you could easily lose your job, so consider if this budding romance is really worth it. If you think that this relationship could turn into something truly wonderful and serious, ask yourself if you would be willing to change jobs for it, because it realistically might come down to that. Remember that your relationship would change the office environment for EVERYONE around both of you. Whether or not you like it, people may react differently to you, adding stress and scrutiny to your relationship that already started under stressful circumstances. If you choose to move forward with your relationship regardless of these factors, respect your boss' decision on whether or not to keep you both on staff. Office relationships come with a high price tag, and your employer may not be willing to take such a risk.

Career-Committed

My parents forced me to come to COD. I'm getting decent grades but I'm really not happy here, and I'm thinking of dropping out. I don't think college is for me. I want to work at my job full time at a retail store in Woodfield. I am the Assistant Manager now, make good money, and would like to become a Store Manager in the future. I'm worried my parent's will be really mad at me, but I can see my future so clearly. Help!

-Determined

Dear Determined,

The truth is, college isn't for everyone. That being said, SO many jobs require degrees now, and school is never a bad thing. As a compromise, you could try getting a degree in fashion merchandising, which would help you obtain a higher level retail job. If you really feel that college isn't for you at this moment, then commit to your job and go for it! Explain your reasoning to your parents, to show that you have really thought this through and are not making a rash decision. If in the future you decide to change careers, or realize that you want something different, remember that college is always there! Though it won't be easy, you can go back to school at any time.



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MEN'S SOCCER SEASON COMES TO AN END

KELLY WEESE // SPORTS EDITOR

The COD men's soccer team received a first round bye in the Region IV playoffs after finishing the season with a record of 8-4-3. The team looked to continue their run in the quarterfinals against visiting Carl Sandburg College.

The Chargers got out to a quick lead after scoring early in the period. They would add two more goals to their total putting them up 3-0 in the 25th minute. Although they were behind the entire game, the Chaps never gave up: midfielder Samir Ghiasi, scored and put COD on the scoreboard. Down 3-1, a cross that was misplayed by the Chaps keeper went through his hands and into the back of the net for another Charger goal.

Going into halftime, a three-goal deficit was in the way of a Chaparral victory and the continuation of their season. As the second half of the game began, the Chaps came out poised

for a comeback.

COD was able to force two goals past the Charger's goalie but fell short of completing the comeback losing 4-3. Allowing four goals in the first half proved to be too costly even though the Chaps kept a clean sheet in the second half.

The loss marks the end of the men's soccer season. They end the year on a tough loss but still have a winning record of 8-5-3 to take as a positive from the season. Looking ahead, the Chaps will lose five sophomores this offseason, but will return most of their squad for next year. Their record will also be useful when it comes to recruiting new players this offseason. Next season, expect coach Kelly and the COD men's soccer team to come back ready to continue their storied tradition at the Division I level.

KELLY WEESE
SPORTS EDITOR



WEESE'S PICKS

With the NBA season starting, the Bears playing on Monday night and college football nearing its conclusion, the Courier sports editor makes his call on this epic weekend in sports.

CHICAGO BEARS VS. GREEN BAY PACKERS

PACKERS

On a night where the Bears and the Packers play in front of a nationally televised audience, the rivalry doesn't feel the same as injuries have put the Bears into a hole. In their last game, Chicago lost quarterback, Jay Cutler, to a groin injury. Coming off a bye week, backup Josh McCown will take the snaps under center. McCown hasn't played a full season since 2004 when he played for Arizona. Although he has been in the league for 11 years, expect the Bears to favor handing the ball to Ball Forte more. Overall, the game is at Lambeau and cheese head nation will be out in full force. Rodgers and the Packers will be discount double-checking all night with an overwhelming passing attack.

CHICAGO BULLS VS. NEW YORK KNICKS

BULLS

Derek Rose... enough said. Look for the Chicago native to shine in his first game back at the United Center on Thursday night. Tom Thibodeau says he won't be limiting what D-Rose can do on the floor this season, so look for #1 to take point and continue to do what he has been doing in the pre-season. The Nicks won't be able to keep up with Rose's speed, even with his surgically repaired ACL.

MIAMI HEAT VS. BROOKLYN NETS

NETS

Two of the front-runners from the Eastern Conference will matchup Friday night on ESPN. Both teams have new additions to their rosters. Brooklyn adds two of the original 'big three' with Garnet and Pierce. New head coach, Jason Kidd, changes out of a jersey and into a suit to lead the Nets star line-up. Miami adds big man, Greg Oden, who has been injury prone so far in his career. The Heat are coming off their second consecutive championship but hope of a three-peat is slim. Miami has company in the East this year and the King will have to work if he wants to lift another trophy at the end of the season.

ILLINOIS ILLINI VS. PENN ST NITTANY LIONS

ILLINI

Both teams are coming off blowout losses in their last game. The Nittany Lions are favored to win, but the last time the Fighting Illini traveled to Beaver Stadium, they won first the first time in history at Penn State. Illini quarterback, Nathan Scheelhaase has yet to show his true dual threat abilities like he did in his freshman and sophomore seasons. If the Illini secondary can stop Penn State's passing duo of Hackenberg to Robinson, look for the Illini to come out of Happy Valley with another win.

FSU SEMINOLES VS. MIAMI HURRICANES

SEMINOLES

This game features two unbeaten ACC rivals. The Canes non-conference schedule lacks a true test so far, which is the reason why they aren't ranked higher. As for FSU, Jameis Winston has been freakishly poised throughout this season. A huge blowout win over Clemson at Death Valley has shown that the redshirt freshman isn't a fluke. Winston is at the top of the Heisman watch and can possibly be the second freshman in history to win the award. President Breuder's Alma Mater controls its own destiny this season and if they win out, they will be playing in Pasadena this January. Look for Winston and FSU to run away with not only this game, but the ACC Championship.

CHAPS WIN FOURTH STRAIGHT

KELLY WEESE // SPORTS EDITOR

With the season rapidly coming to a close, the COD football team has now won four consecutive games leading up to the biggest test of the year. The upcoming rematch between the Chaps and the top ranked Iowa Western Reivers didn't faze the team, as they had to focus on the visiting Iowa Central Tritons first.

The Chaps took the lead on a 63-yard touchdown run by Dontrel Chance early in the first quarter. Chance, a 5'9" running back out of Guilford High School, continued to provide the offense with a strong run game. Although the Chaps passing attack has been limited, the team is still winning games. "The offense has been looking ugly right now, but we are still getting wins," Chance said. "We have to look way better this week because Iowa Western is a pretty good team."

The kicking game and special teams would take over from there. Kicker,

Nick Bartolotta, made three field goals the longest coming from 49 yards out. The 49-yarder came early in the third, when Bartolotta stepped up with the wind at his back and struck the ball over the crossbar to put the Chaps up 16-3. Neither team would score again as both defenses pitched shutouts in the fourth.

The Tritons only points came from a field goal at the end of the first quarter. The Defense forced four crucial turnovers as the Tritons were driving and threatening to score. Cornerback, Duke Robinson, intercepted the Iowa Central quarterback at midfield and on the return received a huge block from fellow defensive back Denard Turner. The defensive line forced two fumbles and as the Tritons were driving down the field in hope of a comeback, Josiah Dailey intercepted the ball in the end zone securing the 16-3 win. Over the course of their four game win streak,



the Chaps defense is holding opponents to six points per game.

The win brings the Chaps' record to 6-2 going into this Saturday's big matchup with the No. 3 Reivers. In the first meeting between the two teams, the Reivers shut out the Chaps 33-0. This time, the Chaps have a winning streak and home field advantage fueling their momentum. When asked about preparation for this week's game, coach Foster said, "what we have to do, is do things better. It's going to be about execution with these guys." If the Chaps win this weekend, it will pull them into a tie for first place in the Midwest Football Conference, put them into the top 20 rankings and almost guarantee them a postseason bowl game. This Saturday will make or break their season. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. at the COD football stadium.



CROSS COUNTRY UPDATE

KELLY WEESE // SPORTS EDITOR

With the Region IV Championships approaching, the COD men's and women's cross country teams are looking to win the event.

In their last meet at the Bradley Pink Classic, both teams placed highly. Almost 900 runners competed in the event, representing over 37 different colleges and universities. Led by Monica Byrne, the women's team placed 5th in the standings. The top five finish moves them up to 17th overall in the National rankings. Byrne finished 30th overall in the race and helped contribute to the team total of 151 points. "All of the women on our team got out and ran amazing races," coach Wilhite said. The women's team is coming off a Region IV Championship last year and will look to repeat at this Saturday's championship meet.

On the men's side, the team scored 133 total points to clinch 4th place for COD. Team captain, Daryle Worley, ran an amazing race finishing in 17th place overall. "We saw several season best performances on the men's side, but haven't yet scratched the surface with what they are capable of," Wilhite said. "The men's team has gotten out to a slow start so far this season with runners stepping up into new roles."

The women's team has been ranked in the top 20 all season and is heavily favored at the Region IV Championships. As for the men, top 3 runner in the region, Daryle Worley, will look to win the meet and advance to the National Championship meet in Fort Dodge, IA. "I believe our men and women should see the National Championship meet," coach Wilhite said.

WOMEN'S SOCCER LOSES IN OT THRILLER

KELLY WEESE // SPORTS EDITOR

Saturday, the COD women's soccer team traveled to Coon Rapids, Minnesota for the Division III District Final against Anoka Ramsey Community College. After shutting out their opponents in the last two playoff games, the Lady Chaps looked to carry that momentum going into the finals.

In the 30th minute, Angela Torrito scored on a pass from teammate Yaricza Flores. The Lady Chaps opened the scoring and went into halftime leading 1-0. After the break, COD came out determined to win. Both defenses held their lines until Anoka Ramsey answered with a goal of their own in the 60th minute. Now tied at 1-1, momentum shifted to the home team.

In dramatic fashion, a winner couldn't be decided in regulation and extra time was needed. According to NJCAA rule,

the extra time period would be played golden goal style; the first team to score wins. The Golden Rams would take advantage of the rule and were awarded a penalty kick after a foul inside the box. An Anoka Ramsey midfielder stepped up and struck the ball into the back of the net, giving them the win and the District Championship.

Although they end their season with a winning record, the Lady Chaps are now eliminated from the playoffs after a bitter ending. Looking forward towards next season, most of the team will be returning with the experience of playing in the District Finals. Hopefully this advantage will bring back leadership and high expectations going forward. Coach Fajkus and the rest of the Lady Chaps should be proud of their 2013 campaign that ends with a final record of 13-6.

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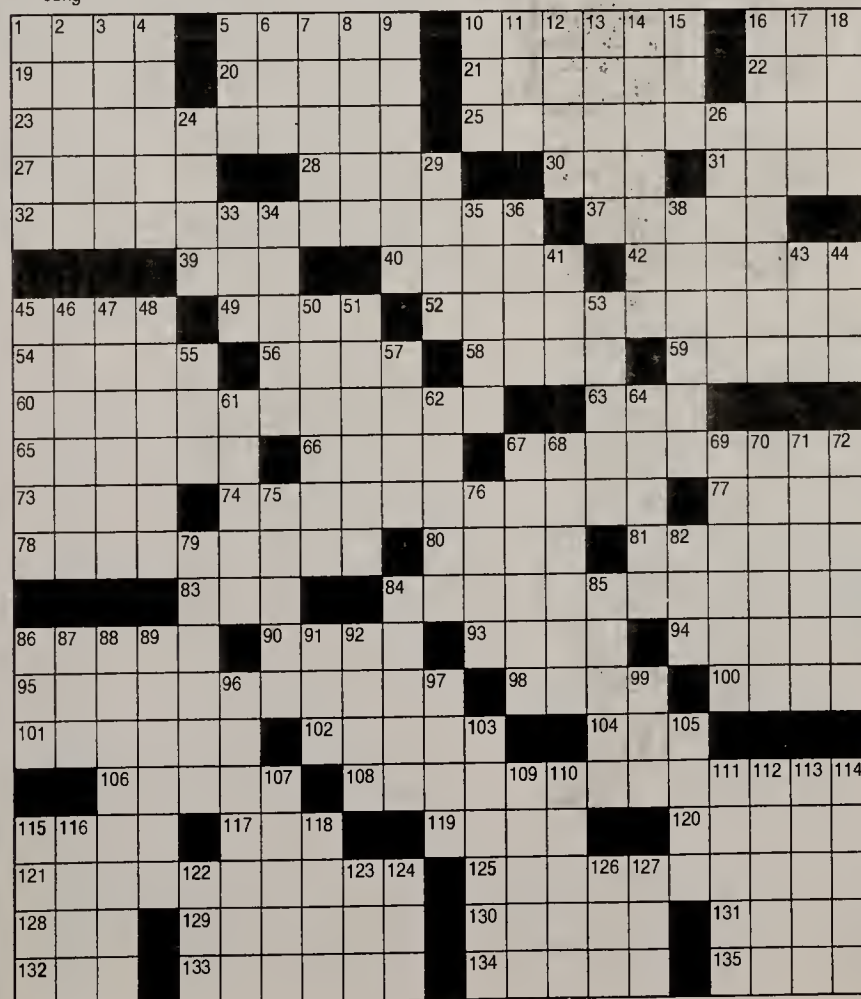
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19 Make sharp
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21 Mysterious matters
22 "So that's it!"
23 Senior Manilow?
25 One looking for Bridges?
27 Monte —, Monaco
28 Not difficult
30 Car grille protector
31 "Goodness!"
32 Dillon in a headlock?
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39 "My gal" of song
40 Stu of early TV
42 Magazine printings
45 Pepsi, e.g.
49 "CD" part
52 Severinsen living in San Francisco?
54 Inner self, to Jung
56 Cartoonist Addams
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59 Off. aides
60 One jumping over Rains?
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65 Uses 66-Across, say
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67 Gets rid of while snoozing
73 Melodious
74 Brought before Crane?
77 Pastry bag wielder
78 Gain much knowledge
80 Felt regretful about
81 El — (Cher's California birthplace)
83 Java, for one: Abbr.
84 Fisher standing atop a stack of sacks?
86 Exit an egg
90 Java locale
93 Stepped on it
94 Boat-lifting device
95 Pickford acting too quickly?
98 Perplexed
100 Fiddle duet?
101 Prophecy giver
102 Grinders
104 3-D med. scan
106 Sour plums
108 Endeavor by Borgnine?
115 Motrin target
117 It glistens on grass
119 Choir part
120 Bugle sound
121 Bitingly sarcastic
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128 Hightail it, old-style
129 Hun head
130 Radical sort
131 Crooner Campbell
132 What to call a knight
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134 Mexican money
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2 — plexus
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5 Chem class component
6 D.C.'s country
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8 "What —!" ("How boring!")
9 "I declare it, that's who!"
10 Chatter idly
11 "My hands — tied"
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35 — more (at least a couple)
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44 The "S" of TBS: Abbr.
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46 Over the Internet
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48 Toy, to a tot
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71 Black Eyed Peas singer
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82 Stop
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85 Plant swelling
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87 Bern's river
88 More sleazy
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107 Brief quarrel
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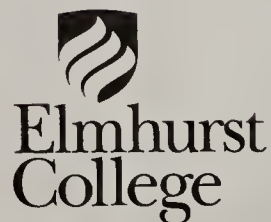
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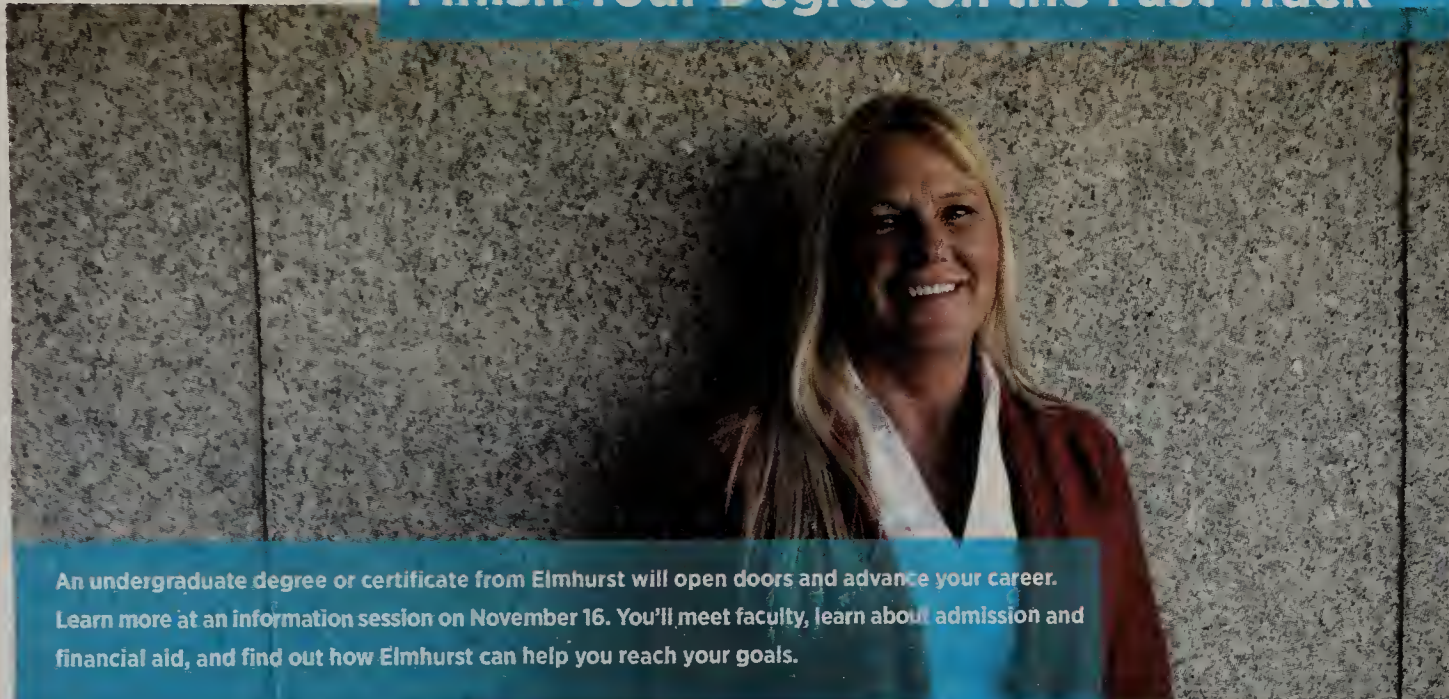
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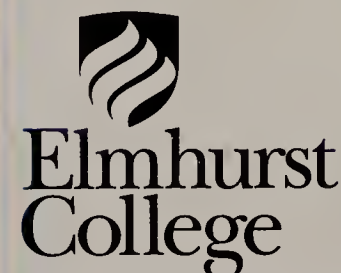
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So I guess Nov. 1 marks the first day of Christmas, huh? That's what Starbucks must think with their red snowman and snowflake covered cups. The only thing missing is the snow, oh and December, because I thought that's what month Christmas was supposed to be in. No?

Every year, companies across the board are preparing earlier and earlier for Christmas. Not just for the holidays, but specifically for Christmas. You go to the mall in September and you can see decorations hanging from the ceiling and that huge, fake Christmas tree standing in the middle of the main entrance. You can now go to IHOP and hang out at their "house" for the holidays with pumpkin and eggnog pancakes. Yes, eggnog pancakes. That's pretty exciting, but how long will that excitement last?

It's one thing when companies are trying to promote a special for the holidays in advance, but it's another when they start the campaign seven weeks away from the actual week of merriment. I can only see this getting worse and I'm not the only one who has noticed.

Kerry Dougherty, a columnist from The Virginian-Pilot, says, "Snowmen,

Christmas trees and garland are sneaking onto store shelves, right next to the Halloween candy, which appeared around the Fourth of July."

Dougherty is one among many who think Christmas is not meant for any other month than December.

You might have heard "The Way Too Early Christmas Song" on YouTube back in 2008 by Paul and Storm, a musical comedy duo, but incase you haven't; you should check it out. The lyrics seem to hit the ball when it comes to most of us who are confused, angry and sometimes disorientated from seeing "mistletoe on Veterans Day" and "a little token dreidel in a big display next to the Cinnabon."

The last few verses of the song really foreshadow what might happen in the long run if this continues: "Finally, just outside the Master-Cuts/was Santa, and that fat [bleep] "Ho ho ho"-ing drove me up the wall/something snapped, I lost control/and kicked him square in his North Pole/and as he dropped, I decked him in his halls."

If it weren't for the meaning of Christmas and the importance of Thanksgiving, I wouldn't be that upset about what companies are doing. On

one hand, you've got Christmas. We've celebrated this holiday for centuries and I thought it was to serve a purpose.

Now, children are becoming more and more spoiled. I know this because I was that child. I remember when I was about 8-years-old and on Christmas Day, I did something I would never do again. This particular Christmas, I was very, very greedy. I sat down to open presents with my younger sister, who was five at the time, and I started counting how many presents I had compared to her. When I found out I had more presents than her, I said, "I have one more present than you!" and stuck out my tongue at her. I looked up to find my grandma giving me the scariest look I have ever seen in my life.

She pierced fear into me and I thought I was going to start crying. My grandma told me to apologize and threatened to take away all of my gifts away.

From that day forth, I was never greedy on Christmas or any other day. I was almost afraid to even get gifts from anyone anymore. But, that experience is something I will forever be grateful for because I learned a lesson.

Now, parents spoil their children and spend way too much money and I

think this contributes to the companies starting holidays like Black Friday on Thanksgiving night – which is insane.

Thanksgiving and Christmas are meant for spending time with your loved ones, not showering them with gifts. If you have a genuinely loving family, they won't care about the gifts. They'll care about the precious hours that they actually get to spend off work, eating home cooked meals, sharing laughs and smiles.

That is the point. I could care less about all of the "holiday secret shopping" – it's not a secret if you tell everyone anyways.

Best,

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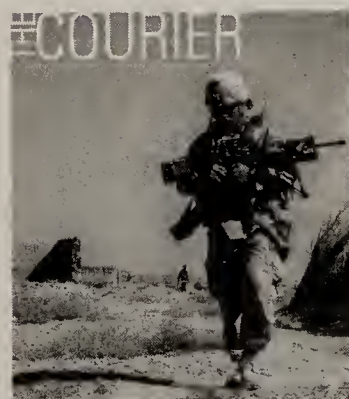
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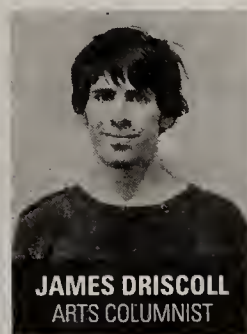


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Courier: How does it feel to be the new station manager for WDCB?

Bindert: I'm really excited. I've been a long time jazz fan and I worked in that end of radio for many years. I'm a long time listener of the station too and I'm a fan of what everybody in the building does so I'm really excited to be a part of it... to be in management in a station that plays jazz, blues, American roots music, news, it was a combination of everything that I loved and fell in a perfect point for me in my career.

How did you start off doing radio?

The first radio thing I really did was in high school. They had a station that they played to the cafeteria at various times during the day. I was so shy of being on the microphone that I would play records. I would open up the mic to talk and then I'd back off and let the records keep playing. And somewhere along the line in college, I decided that I was really interested in it and started working for the radio station at SUNY Brockport in New York state... I found out that they needed someone to do play-by-play for the college hockey team. I wanted to be on the radio and I said, "well, OK, I'm gonna have to get over the stage fright thing." And so I started doing play-by-play for sports initially but very quickly around that time I became very

interested in jazz and blues music and there was an opening for the jazz program on the radio so I started doing that. I started delving into the music library, which was mostly vinyl, and just got really into the music and fell in love with it.

What is it about radio that made it more appealing than other media for you?

I think it's the intimacy. There's something really different about radio. It's live, it's one person on a microphone talking to a lot of times one person in a car or a person alone at home... It's the idea of it being live right there in the moment talking to another person and sharing music with them. To me there's something magical about radio in general.

What are some new plans you have for WDCB?

We're certainly going to be looking at all the various possibilities... I think there are ways to improve it, to make it more relevant here locally and all throughout Chicago. One thing I want to do is bring in more live broadcasts. That's not always an easy thing to do and it's something we'll probably have to grow into, but doing live events where there's live music happening like at a jazz club or a concert or a festival where we're broadcasting it live... Here at the station also, we have these new studios. We're not

NEWS, BLUES AND MORE

Q+A with WDCB's new station manager

JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR

The College of DuPage's flagship jazz radio station, WDCB-FM, has a new station manager. Dan Bindert, who most recently hailed from WLPR in Merrillville, Ind. as Vice President of Radio Operations, started his tenure last week at WDCB. He replaced Scott Wager after his retirement earlier in the summer. The Courier sits down with Bindert to talk about his new role at the college.

fully a hundred percent equipped the way we will be in the future as far as the studio equipment. But we have room for an entire performance space where we can have musicians come in to be interviewed and perform live in studio... I think we really going to be able to offer something that reflect on what's going on here locally in DuPage County but also in Chicagoland overall.

Any plans to broaden out WDCB's programming?

Jazz is still really the primary focus. We play 17 hours a day of jazz music in addition to having news, blues, roots and world music. But that's really going to remain our focus. We've built up a good audience who listens to that and it's something that is not only in Chicago, which is one of the great jazz cities of the world, but it's also an American cultural art form that's really a great thing... One thing that we may try to broaden out a little bit is our identity as not only a jazz station but as a place for arts and culture. It fits in nicely to what we already do and I think a lot of jazz listeners tend to have an interest in arts and culture as well.

As the new station manager, what would you say to WDCB's most loyal listeners?

I love the station for the same reasons that our loyal listeners love it... But I think they're go-

ing to love it even more going forward and my goal is to make them feel even more engaged in it and for them to listen for even longer periods of time and enjoy much more. A lot of our listeners who become members and donate money to the station are almost like family to us. We feel we have a responsibility to serve them well.

What would you say to potential new listeners of WDCB?

If some are not jazz listeners and have never been, that we're something that is waiting to be discovered. For me, hearing jazz music on the radio and being a part of it at my college radio station changed my life...(Jazz) is an incredible musical legacy that's out there. You've got right now more than 90 or 100 years of jazz recordings and you've got a century of American history and at the same time it's this great unfolding of all these musical evolutions that has happened in jazz that's out there. A lot of people might not even know they like jazz. I didn't hear it growing up, but a radio station is something where you can be exposed to it for free and get to understand the context and sometimes people might be surprised at how much they find they like it... it's a discovery waiting to happen for people.

OP-ED

The importance of internships



CAROLINE KOCH // SCENE EDITOR

"Employers are expecting you to have work experience," assistant manager of career services Sara Kirby tells students in the internship search workshop held October and November in the library. A great resource for students, the hour-long information session proves incredibly informative for students looking to gain an edge creating a network and building up a skill set.

"Internships give students the opportunity to gain valuable applied experience and make connections in professional fields they are considering for career paths; and give employers the opportunity to guide and evaluate talent." Kirby first explains to attendees the value of such an extension of the classroom, but also notes that internships can serve as an exploration of a career path, or even to build authority with a specific program/software.

It's important to highlight the idea of deepening one's knowledge of a certain professional path. Internships are often only thought of as "real-world" experience, and while that is true, the benefits are much more multi-dimensional. Students can also hope to learn more about the different facets of a career.

Say you are interested in marketing; you take an internship with a social media research team and discover that collecting demographic data is absolutely not what you are interested in, but you work closely

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with a creative advertising team and a public relations team. Upon the completion of your internship, you whittle down the scope of what your interests are moving forward and dispel any preconceived notions you may have had about what 'marketing' encompasses. You decide public relations is what you are most interested in and narrowcast your educational goals toward that.

Suffice it to say, internships can not only enhance a resume, but also give students learning experience that cannot be taught in the classroom.

Tips for Internship Success

-Tell everyone and anyone you're hunting; often your neighbor's sister's fiancé is working somewhere that interests you.

-Create a LinkedIn profile; start making connections and building your personal brand.

-Triple check your cover letters and resumes; have a professor or mentor take a look at them.

VETERAN'S DAY 2013 at COD

The college will be holding a number of free events on Nov. 11 to commemorate those who have served in the armed forces.

The day will kick off with a **flag raising ceremony** at the Homeland Security Education Center from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

All throughout the day, a **free screening** of the inspirational military film "High Ground" will take place in the Student Services Center in room 2201.

Between 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., COD will host its **7th annual Read-In** event, featuring readings of military literature, poems and personal experiences.

At 7:00 p.m., Operation Support Our Troops will present a **film entitled "The Welcome"** in the Student Resource Center in room 2000.

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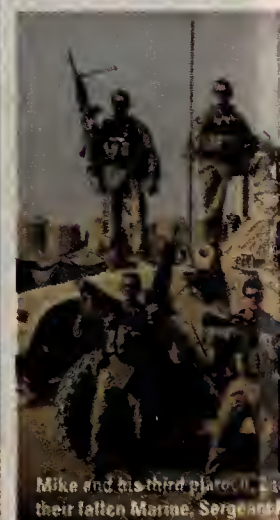
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BROTHERS IN COMBAT

JORDIN GIGNAC // EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

They are trained to locate, close in on and neutralize the enemy by fire or maneuver. That means they are most likely to take a hit or fire one. Only about 10 percent of all Marines become grunts, or infantry level. The percent is even less for how many identical twins are living in the world. Mike and Kevin Xu are grunts, identical twins and leaders. Third Battalion, First Marine infantrymen, who share a brotherhood of heroism that no one else could ever experience.



Mike and his third platoon, U.S. Marines, with their fallen Marine, Sergeant...

Kevin and Mike Xu were born on June 20, 1989 in Harbin, China where they were raised by their grandparents until age 11.

Their mother, who lived in America, sent them to the states in 2000 to live with her in Bartlett, Illi. Ever since they were in middle school, they wanted to join the Marines. But, it wasn't until they were in high school that they would commit to it. Kevin said a Marine, Staff Sgt. Webb who would recruit once a month at their school, encouraged them to sign up. "He was a great guy who showed me that there was something more than just college. That there is another life to live that would make me grow as a person."

The twins flew to Marine Corps Recruit Depot, California after graduation from high school in 2007. They had their heads shaved and described it as "chaos" with everyone yelling at them. "They treated me like I was; a recruit. They stripped me of everything I was in order to train me. I wouldn't get treated like a Marine until I graduated basic training," said Mike.

Boot camp was hard for Mike and Kevin, but they said they got used to it and knew that they were learning how to be strong. In September, the twins graduated boot camp and went on to infantry training through December. Infantry training was a big leap from basic training. The twins learned about

every infantry weapon, spent days training and hiking in the trails at the camp while learning special skills like night operations and working with their radios. "Training is good because the more you sweat in training, the less you will bleed in combat," said Mike.

After graduating basic infantry training, the Xu brothers were split up and assigned to different companies in the Third Battalion, First Marines; Kevin was assigned to Kilo and Mike to Lima. The twins trained with their units until July of 2008 where they would deploy to the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit out of Okinawa, Japan. There they would float around the Pacific Ocean in Southeast Asia. "We were given a few days of freedom to go out, make some friends and have fun," said Kevin.

For seven months, Kevin and Mike trained in different conditions. They went to Japan and completed missions in the jungle. Okinawa was some of the worst conditions they had to endure. Mike said, "The jungles are miserable. Snakes and spiders the size of my head were everywhere. We were always wet and had to sleep in the rain every night. Out of everywhere I have been, the jungle was the worst place I had to operate in."

Mike then headed over to Iwo Jima, South Korea to practice beach-landing exercises with the Korean Marines, while

Kevin went to the mainlands of Japan to practice operations like hostage rescue with the Japanese self-ground defense forces. After they trained in Asia, they went back to Camp Pendleton for a year to get ready for deployment to Afghanistan.

"The only easy day was yesterday," said the twins. "Our first firefight with the Taliban in Afghanistan was unreal. They welcomed us with bursts of bullets from AK-47s, but our training helped us overcome them."

When asked about their most frightening experience in Afghanistan, they both said it was while in a firefight against the Taliban. Kevin was addicted to firefights ever since. The adrenaline and excitement of a firefight was what created the addiction.

14 days before Kevin's twenty-first birthday, he got into a huge firefight with the Taliban. Kevin and his squad were completing a defensive operation in the summer on June 6. They pushed into enemy territory when they were warned about what might happen in the next few minutes after moving on from that point. "They told us before we left that they are wired," said Kevin. "Once we exit here, no more than 500 meters, we will get shot at."

Kevin admitted he didn't believe what they said and decided to push to the front line of the squad. As they went on and were no more than 400 meters to enemy territory,

they started hearing machine guns. Kevin immediately dropped to the ground with the rest of his squad. He saw dirt flying up around him and could barely see a thing.

He describes this moment as the actualization of his reality. Everything he had been training for was standing in front of him, shooting machine guns.

Kevin and his squad lay there for 30 minutes with no cover and could not get any back up. Their main platoon was a half an hour behind them being sniped by snipers. With no help on the way, Kevin decided to run for cover in a ditch 12 feet away. "It was just me, my sergeant and two other Marines," said Kevin. "This was the moment that I can remember clear as day."

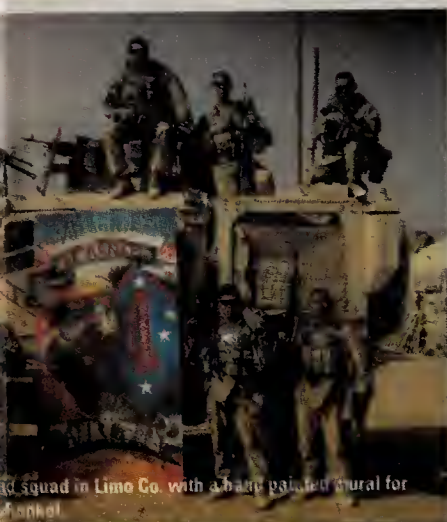
Kevin remembers the flash of light between life and death as he jumped into the ditch; a trail of bullets followed right behind him. One by one they missed him by mere seconds. "I could have died," said Kevin.

20 more minutes and there was silence. Kevin realized the Taliban were reloading and that was his chance to get the rest of his squad covered. "I realized the enemy was reloading," said Kevin. "My sergeant called me on the radio... I told him, 'I'll cover you, just run' so he got up and ran."

The Taliban had taken over the village and they had no choice but to shoot grenade



TOP FROM FAR LEFT: Mike patrolling in the area of operation in Afghanistan. Mike posing after a successful firefight against the Taliban. Kevin posing before returning back to his squad's base in Afghanistan. Mike's squad dog, Miley. They bought her for \$5 in the village near their base and had to take 20 ticks off of her. Kevin's squad dog, Zooney, a 2-month-old pure bred Afghan Hound.



ABOVE: Mike provides security for movement into unknown territory in Afghanistan.
LEFT: Kevin looking through an M16-A4 rifle's RCP scope in Afghanistan.

launchers, machine guns and an M16 in order to move safely.

Mike's experience was a tad different.

Kevin and his squad were elite in some major operations while in Afghanistan. He got into many gunfights, but the one he would remember the most would impact him forever.

"We got into a complex ambush with the Taliban," said Mike. "We were taking casualties when my sergeant was shot."

Mike's sergeant, Sgt. Rankel, was bleeding profusely. Mike and a corpsman tried to aid Rankel. Since they were in the middle of a complex mission, calling in a helicopter was not an option. "Luckily I was trained medically to assist his wounds," said Mike.

They continued to hear firing above their heads as Rankel bled. Out of rage, Mike got up and started shooting back. A bullet shot from the enemy, came hurtling towards Mike's rifle. The bullet shattered his sling, and the pieces flew at his face causing some wounds. "It ripped my gun out of my hands," said Mike. "Everything happened so fast and I didn't hear the bullet coming."

Mike then ran over and picked his rifle back up. Mike focused and found his target. Before they knew it, the enemy was neutralized. His squad could finally get a helicopter in to take Rankel to better medical assistance. "We carried [Rankel]

into the helicopter," said Mike. "He was the only person who didn't make it out alive that day."

Mike and his squad honored Rankel's sacrifice and commended him as a true hero.

Later, the Marines found out there were over 20 Taliban fighters; there were only eight Marines that day. Mike said the combat would've lasted up to an hour more if they would have stayed no more than 10 minutes. They would have been facing up to 45 Taliban fighters and less likely to make it for another few hours.

While in Afghanistan, they would find themselves in more firefights, patrolling villages to protect the locals and clearing roads of IED bombs and other threats. They also built schools for the boys and girls of the villages. "We made friends with all of the village kids and brought them candy and toys like soccer balls that they got to keep," said Mike.

"One day I saw a little girl die from an IED explosive. My squad escorted her body to the grave sight and it broke my heart because the body was so small."

That was not the only time they had seen something so traumatizing. Kevin said after he almost got shot in his first huge firefight, the platoon was assigned to sit in the compound to conduct a patrol operation to locate any enemy strongholds in the area

until their main effort could get to position on foot. For six days, Kevin and his unit had to survive on grapes and dirty water while trying to shoot down the snipers as they waited.

"We started to suffer from diarrhea, dehydration and starvation. One of the six days we were stranded, I was laying on a rooftop, looking through my riflescope when I saw a father and his daughter walking down the road. It was odd seeing any locals around that time. I zoomed in to get a better look at them and before I could finish zooming in, they blew up. They stepped onto an IED that was planted by the Taliban. That was one of the roads we hadn't gotten to clear yet," said Kevin.

"The Taliban want to kill and they don't care who gets caught in the crossfire."

Kevin and his unit were able to get out of the village by the sixth day to return to camp. Kevin and Mike said the desert had harsh conditions with an average of 130 degree weather and bugs like sand mites that would bite any part of their body that wasn't covered.

The conditions in Afghanistan were unbearable at times, which made them appreciate basic human needs that most take advantage of. "The hardest thing about being an infantryman is the food and the hours allowed to sleep. I love sleep and food

very much, but I never knew how much I'd miss either until I joined the Marines," said Kevin.

Kevin and Mike left after seven months in Afghanistan in 2010. They would return home to their family members and later enroll at COD in the criminal justice 3+1 program with Lewis University.

Aside from being a COD student, the twins both work side by side in the veteran services office where they help incoming veterans. They also have two other jobs outside campus working as an armed security officer for different companies, and work places that hire them and training at the Marine reserve near Chicago. The two plan to continue to work at the reserve even after their contract is up while they finish their fourth year at Lewis.

Mike and Kevin said that their experience in the U.S. Marines was one that shaped them, Mike elaborates:

"The impact the Marines had on me was to appreciate everything! Air, food, water and everyday freedoms that we take advantage of today. I loved being a Marine because there was a sense of belonging to something greater. Throughout my training and experience, I have pushed my body and mind over the limit and learned as long as your mind is strong enough to push, your body will follow."

POLICE REPORTS

INCIDENT: Oct. 28

A suspect admitted to damaging a vending machine on Oct. 28 from 7:15 p.m. to 7:18 p.m. in a first floor lounge of the Technical Education Center.

According to a witness, several people came in to help someone who seemingly had an item stuck in the vending machine. One of the people who came in said, "it's football season," then hit the machine, shattering the glass pane.

Police checked the area

and security cameras for the suspect with negative results.

At 9:49 p.m., the suspect came into police dispatch and stated he damaged the vending machine because he was helping someone who had a candy bar stuck by initially rocking the machine back and forth. He then lunged at the corner of the machine but slid into the glass.

The suspect said he was willing to pay for the damage.

ACCIDENT: Oct. 31

A minor accident occurred between 2010 Chevy Impala and a 1999 Audi A4 in college parking lot 3B on Oct. 31 at 11:15 a.m.

The driver of the Impala stated he was travelling northbound when the A4 was proceeding through and collided.

The driver of the A4 stated he was proceeding through the main thoroughfare when the Impala crossed over, causing

both vehicles to strike one another.

The Impala sustained damage to its right side. The A4 sustained damage to its front side.

INCIDENT: Nov. 1

An unknown suspect committed an act of retail theft on Nov. 1 from 9:40 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. at Follett's Bookstore located in SRC 1600.

The cashier was approached by the suspect and placed three items including earbuds on the counter. The male suspect asked if he could use student aid money to purchase the items and the cashier advised him he could not use student aid

money.

The suspect left the store when the cashier noticed one of the boxes left on the counter did not contain earbuds. The retail value of the product was \$49.99.

The cashier reported the incident to the manager who then reported it to police.

Police have nothing further to report.

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ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR



Jewelry and metal-smithing teacher, Suzan Rezac, is known for her passion for metal inlay work and labor intensive, unique jewelry pieces. Born in Czechoslovakia and raised in North Africa by her doctor parents, Rezac says her work is very much inspired by the beautiful scenery she was surrounded by every day.

"My love of nature has definitely influenced my pieces. I've always loved the ocean and the Islamic patterns of North Africa."

Rezac discovered her adoration for jewelry making while at the Rhode Island School of Design. Originally, she was a graphic design major.

"I ended up hating it. It was too stiff. I needed something looser, so I tried painting, and that was too loose," said Rezac about her endeavors until visiting her school's art gallery one day.

"I came across the jewelry exhibition there, and remember saying 'oh my God!' I want to do that. I was just

so fascinated."

Rezac then begged to be accepted into her school's metal-smithing/jewelry program and eventually earned a spot. In 1981, she had completed her Master of Fine Arts.

Since then, Rezac has received a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship, the Raphael Prize, the prestigious Dr. Herbert Hoffman Award and she was the winner of the 2001 Society for Contemporary Craft Founder's Prize.

She also had her own jewelry gallery in the late 1980s in downtown Chicago called Rezac Gallery. Today, she remains a passionate studio jeweler, working from the comfort of her own home.

"If I didn't believe jewelry was art, I wouldn't be doing it," says Rezac, whose work can currently be found in galleries from Massachusetts to Barcelona.

It takes her up to 10 weeks to finish something as simple as a necklace, but she admits to loving the precision

this craft requires.

"These days, people want easy. I tell my students they have to persevere, because this requires so much patience."

Rezac has been working at the college for eight years now and says she has gone to many different facilities, but feels that COD offers the best.

"Every student has their own torch, flex shaft.. etc. It's really a great space to teach."

Today, Rezac finds inspiration not only from nature but from her existing work;

"Often when I'm working on a piece, one thing leads to the next. There's never just once source of inspiration."

When she isn't spending endless hours perfecting and creating her art, Rezac enjoys gardening, as well as scuba diving, sailing and kayaking when she travels.

It's evident that Rezac's unquenched curiosity in nature's culture is constantly evolving her art.



Rezac enjoys working out of her home, where she spends much of her time developing new concepts for her art. She is happy where she is in her career and says this will be a lifelong hobby of her's.

"I've always felt comfortable with jewelry making. It's a different world for me."

See Rezac's jewelry at suzanrezac.com.



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DuPage Spirit Team CHAPARRAL MASCOT AUDITIONS



Thursday, November 14th

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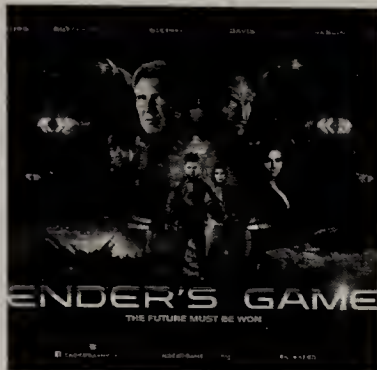
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***INTERVIEW**

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WATCH: Ender's Game

JAMES DRISCOLL // ARTS COLUMNIST

Is he the one? Will he bring peace to earth? Is Ender the hero the film industry deserves but not the one it needs right now?

"Ender's Game" brings Orson Scott Card's critically acclaimed novel to the screen for the first time. The concepts and actors are all in the right place, yet the film lacks consistent quality to raise the story above cliché Hollywood fare.

The year is 2086: Earth's leaders are still reeling from shock after surviving an alien invasion. In order to prepare for future attacks, an International Fleet scouts the globe for potential adolescents with the best tactical mind. These teens endure intensive training in order to become war leaders.

Andrew "Ender" Wiggin, played by Asa Butterfield, is seen as great potential for tactical duty. Fleet Commander Colonel Grif (Harrison Ford), watches him with special care and brings him to military training camp.

Wiggins rise to power is stereotypical of every story of this type. An average looking individual - an outcast - is chosen by a

leader to save the world. The chosen one goes through special training where he excels at greater speed than everyone around him. He has oddball friends; people don't like him, etc.

A major issue is that the book is roughly 380 pages and the film wants to hit every major story arc in the span of two hours. Many of the characters quickly come and go and we never understand the reason why the protagonist cares so much about his sister. The film would benefit by allowing certain scenes and characters to develop instead of clogging the book's dimensions into such a limited time.

It would be simple for me to point out Ender's many faults and simply write an article bashing the film, but doing so would be disingenuous as a writer. That is due to the fact the film is uneven in quality. One moment, the acting and story come together to create an intriguing scene - a moment of cinematic delight - and the next could be an overdramatic mess. What happened in the writer's room or the director's chair during these sections? Who knows. But Ender's lacks consistency.

One part of Ender's that is consistent? The film's high-minded concepts. Many ideas of privacy and the nature of war are brought up throughout the film. Explaining such notions would ruin much of the movie, but the driving philosophical theme will linger with you long after the credits roll.

The special effects are also of high quality. There are training sessions involving zero gravity and guns that look incredibly authentic. CGI is used seamlessly throughout scenes to the point where the viewer forgets that it is even there.

It is hard to recommend this movie; the film is clogged with too many ideas and not enough time is given for the development of important characters. The script is uneven, whereby some scenes hit their emotional mark and others drag into a campy territory. That being said, "Ender's Game" explores notions rarely discussed in films. Although the movie's quality is not consistent throughout, when it does work, the film is far more intriguing than the typical sci-fi romp.

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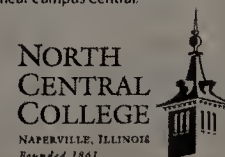
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Drowning in debt

I'm so stressed out! I have to work to be able to pay for college, but my schedule takes up time that I should be doing homework and studying. I end up sleeping less, feeling worse, and getting sick really easily. How can I balance all of these things and still stay afloat?
-Stressed to the Max

Dear Stressed to the Max,

Find comfort in the fact that you aren't alone! Most college students have to balance a job with their studies, especially as tuition costs go through the roof. Remember that this is just a time in your life when things will be crazy, but it's all for the big picture goal: your career. If you feel it is appropriate, try talking

to parents or family members who may be able to help you cover some costs of school to then allow a lighter work schedule. If this isn't an option, consider getting a job on campus. Campus jobs are generally more flexible, and the staff you work with will be much more understanding of your academic priorities. It's important that you put your health and well being first, because you can't succeed without them!

Celebrity insecurity

My girlfriend keeps talking about celebrities from TV shows and movies that are "hot" and it's bugging me. Every time she mentions one of them it makes me feel inferior. Now when we watch shows or movies together, I can't help but wonder if she's only interested so she can look at her celebrity crushes. I want to be the guy she finds most attractive. Am I overreacting here?
-Sick with Envy

Dear Sick with Envy,

You probably don't want to hear this but YES you are overreacting. Completely. Celebrities are designed to illicit positive reactions from fans, which is exactly what your girlfriend is doing. Most people will never actually meet a celebrity, much less think about or have a relationship with one. You can't tell me you have never looked at a supermodel or famous actress and thought she was attractive. Your girlfriend talks about it in front of you because she feels secure with your relationship. Let it go, because there is nothing to worry about. It is important to have a healthy amount of freedom in any relationship, and quite frankly, it sounds like you are putting her on a short leash. If it continues to make you feel super insecure, talk to her about it and explain your feelings. She probably doesn't realize how her lighthearted comments are making you feel.

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CROSS COUNTRY DOMINATES REGIONALS

KELLY WEESE // SPORTS EDITOR

The fall sports season is rapidly coming to a close and the men and women's cross country teams have added two more pieces of hardware to the COD trophy case.

Going into last Saturday's Regional Championship meet, the women's team was focused to repeat as champs, while the men's team looked to regain the title.

Led by Monica Bryne, the women's team scored 42 points en-route to their second consecutive Region IV title. Bryne ran a season best 19:48 in her first place individual title. Team captain, Kelah Freeman finished ninth to help secure the win for the women's team. "They were ready for this meet, I knew and more importantly, I could tell they knew it too," coach Wilhite said.

The men's team was a heavy underdog going into the meet. After losing to Morton College

in last year's regionals, COD took back the title by beating Morton by 9 points. They scored 49 points in their first place finish.

Captain, Daryle Worley placed third overall with a 27 minute flat time. Top finishes by Jose Garcia-Alvarez, Erik Greenwell and David Alvarez contributed to the team championship. "I have never been more proud or excited for them," Wilhite said.

This is the first time both the men and women's teams have won championships under coach Wilhite. With both teams' success, coach Wilhite was named the Region IV Coach of the Year. Looking forward, both teams will compete at the NJCAA DI Championships this weekend in Fort Dodge, IA.

"It was awesome seeing them realize their potential and fulfill their goals for the season," coach Wilhite said.



The COD men and women's cross country team pose with their plaques after their Regional Championship victory.

PHOTO COURTESY OF COACH WILHITE

20 CHAPS FALL SHORT IN LOSS TO 3 IOWA WESTERN

KELLY WEESE // SPORTS EDITOR

The highly anticipated rematch between No. 3 Iowa Western Reivers and No. 20 COD Chaparrals didn't go the way either team had planned.

Coming into the game, Iowa Western was scoring an average of 50.9 points per game. The Chaps were only allowing 12.5 points per game on defense. In their last matchup, the Reivers shutout COD 33-0. This rematch would decide who would win the Midwest Football Conference title.

As the game kicked-off, the Chaps were led by new starting quarterback Austin Howarth. On his first drive under center, a Reivers defensive back picked Howarth off. The Chaps defense stepped up once again as defensive tackle Derrick Rodgers, sacked the opposing quarterback. The Reivers drive after the turnover was held to a field goal.

As the first quarter progressed, the Reivers scored on a pass to the back of

the endzone. Iowa Western went ahead 10-0. At the end of the quarter, defensive back, Thomas Burton, intercepted the ball for the Chaps.

DuPage's game wouldn't get any better after the first quarter. Offensively, they couldn't find a run or pass game. They were shutout once again by Iowa Western losing 17-0. With the loss, COD's four game win streak is over.

"It's a heart-breaker man, we work hard all week in practice. We have been looking forward to this game and we came up short," linebacker, Devin Coney said. COD's defense held one of the highest scoring offenses in the country to 17 points. Going forward, the Chaps have one more game left on their schedule. They will travel to Ellsworth Community College to play the Panthers.

The Chaps came into last Saturday's game ranked in the top 20 for the first time all season. The loss brings them



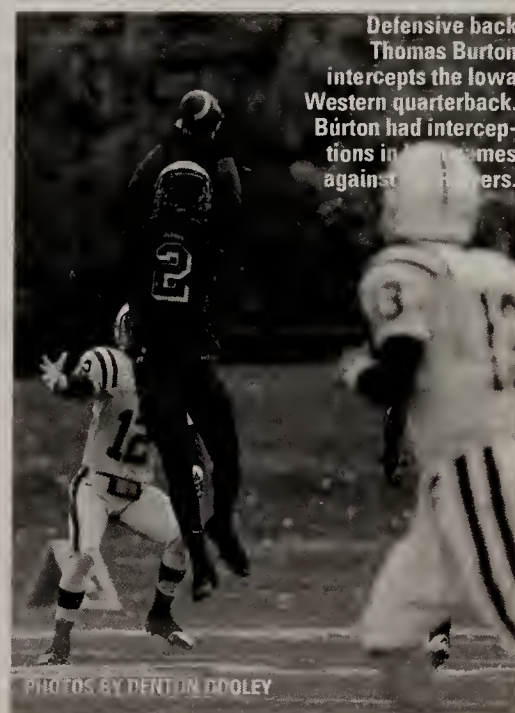
Cornerback, Turyarabau Wade pursues the Iowa Western receiver. The Reivers beat the Chaps 17-0.

to 6-3 and puts them second in the Midwest Football Conference.

"The kids will bounce back, these kids are winners," coach Foster said. "It's tough, we are right there and we couldn't finish." The loss will most likely drop them from the rankings and hurt their bowl game chances.

This Saturday's road trip to Ellsworth will decide whether the Chaps will compete in an NJCAA Championship Bowl game. In the previous meeting between the two teams, DuPage won 17-9. In order to win, the Chaps must get the offense going again. The season is on the line and another win can propel the Chaps into a postseason game.

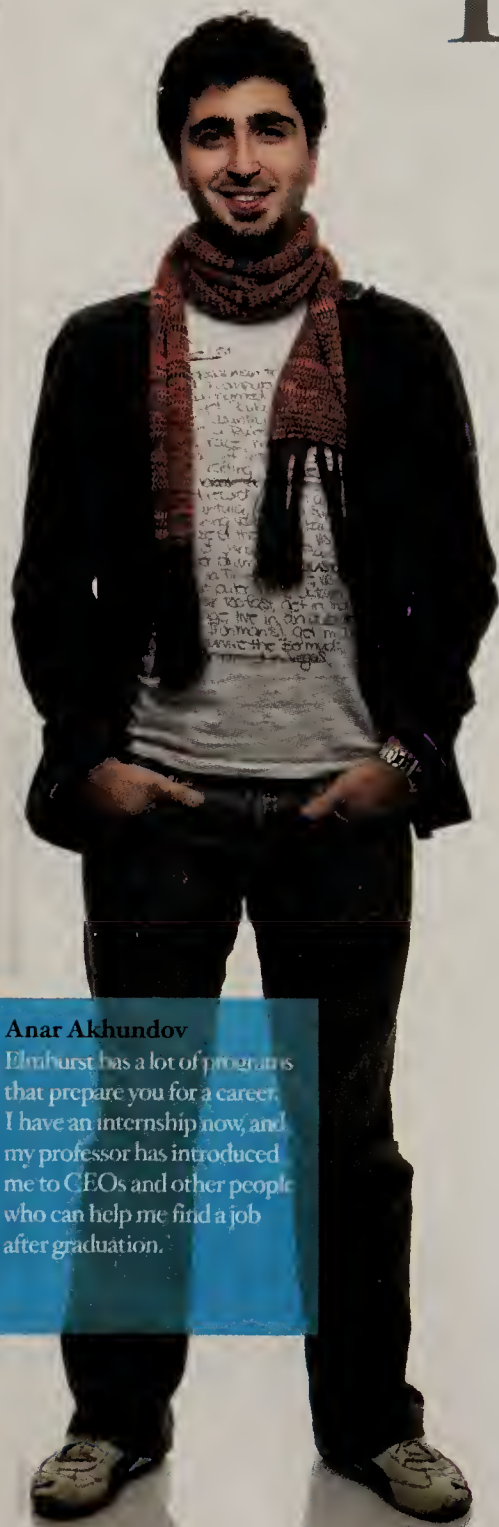
"We have to pick each other up because right now we are down," Coney said. "If we come together as a team, I think we should be able to make a run for a bowl game."



Defensive back Thomas Burton intercepts the Iowa Western quarterback. Burton had interceptions in previous games against the Reivers.

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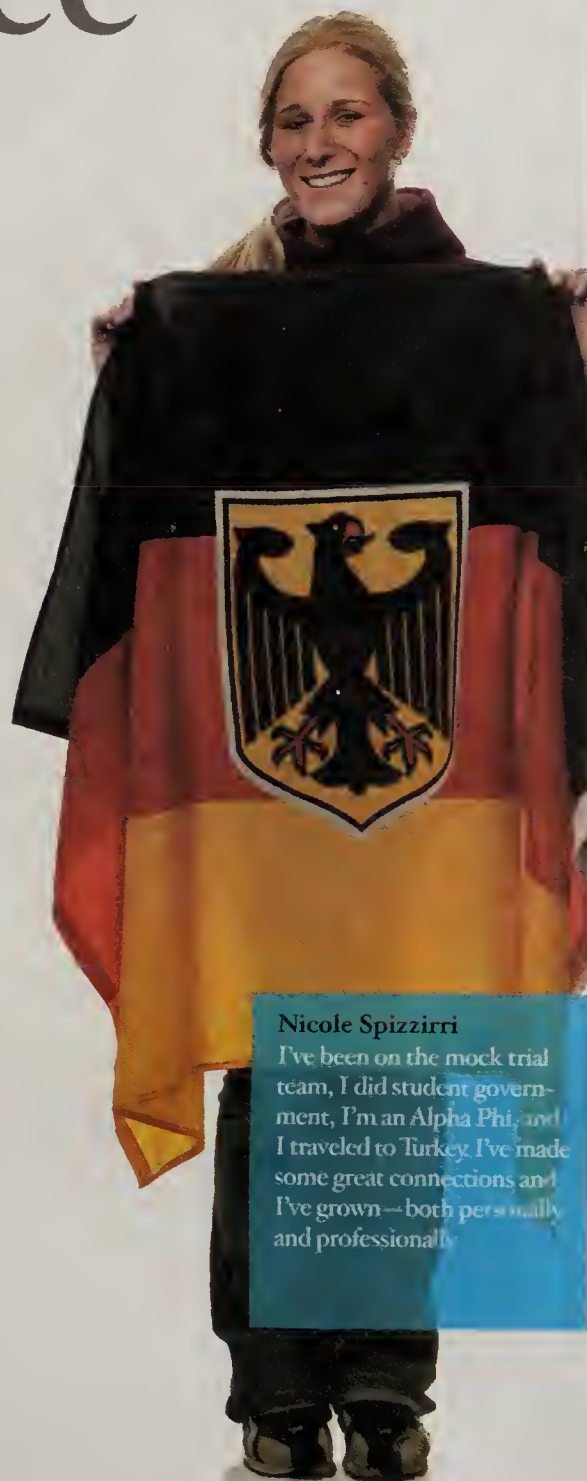
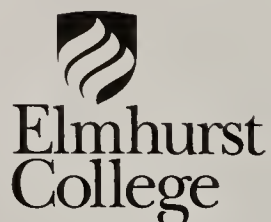
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
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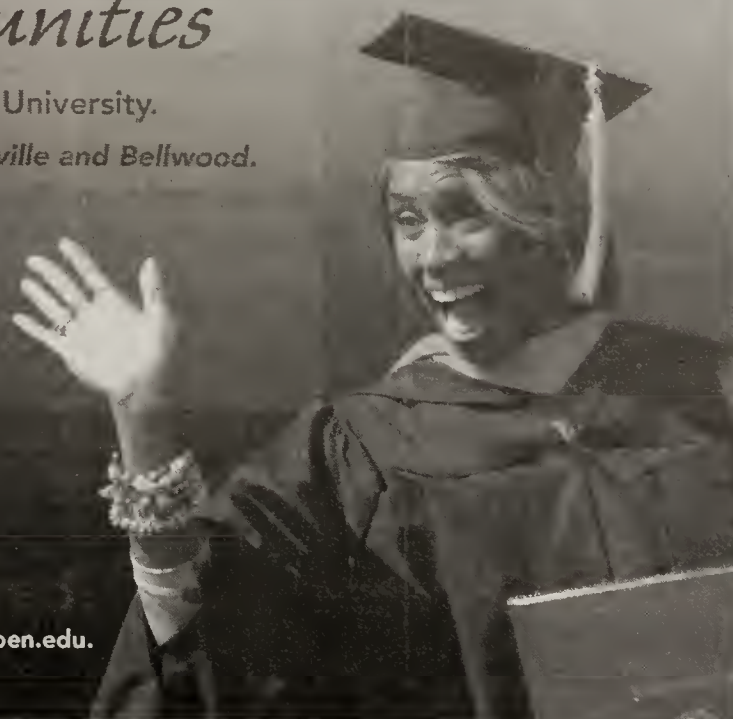
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I just discovered this amazing band. Their voices are airy and light with a soft beat of a drum in the background. Honestly, this is the most romantic and mainstream-meets-Gregory-and-the-Hawk artist I have ever listened to. Warpaint is definitely going to be added to my "Listen on repeat" playlist. As I found Warpaint, my scene editor, Caroline Koch, found a great concert. Koch went to Pretty Lights, where they played at UIC Pavilion and covered my favorite band's song, "Everything in its Right Place," you can find the review on page 13.

Speaking of concerts, remember when all of those artists performed a huge concert to raise money for Haiti three years ago? Well, they should perform another one for the Philippines because there has been a huge typhoon that is estimated at

a death count of 10,000. You can get Haroon Atcha's thoughts on the typhoon on page 6.

Haroon makes an impact but features editor Rosalie DeAstis, writes about what students are doing to lend a hand on and off campus; you can find that story on page 8.

For our cover story this week, we dug up news that Chick-fil-A may be approved and placed in the cafeteria. Our news editor, Joash Mencias, talks to students and gets their perspectives on Chick-fil-A coming to campus. If you want a say in whether or not Chick-fil-A comes to campus, attend the board meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. You can find this wedged on the center spread.

Sports editor, Kelly Weese, contributes his two cents on game picks for the week and interviews Ryan Rader, our basketball team's

center that usually scores over eight points per game. See Weese bet his chances for picks and read about Rader, flip back to page 14.

Wrap up your day or night with some advice from our anonymous Straight Talk editor and see what she has to say to someone who is worried about the holidays. Even if you are not one to take advice, consider this one; get some sleep. I know I need some.

ZLzLzzzLz,

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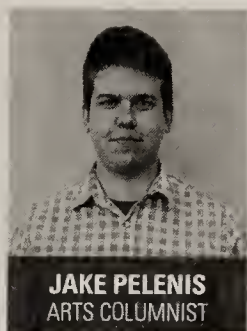
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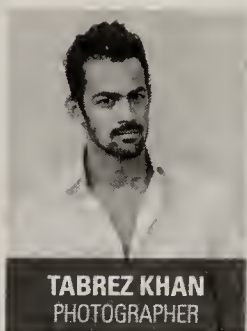
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ON THE COVER

More than a year ago, the nation was embroiled in a cultural battle that seemed almost as political as the presidential election. The dispute over Chick-fil-A and same sex marriage marked a clash between company ideology and social issues. We wanted to show this on the cover by juxtaposing the chicken chain's iconic logo over a symbol of LGBT rights. This week's cover story focuses on student dialogue as Chick-fil-A potentially makes its way over to campus.



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Int'l response to typhoon a source of solace

HAROON ATCHA // POLITICAL COLUMNIST

Earlier this week Typhoon Haiyan tore through the Philippines leaving devastation and loss of life in its wake. Some officials estimated a death toll of over 10,000 people. Since then, pictures and videos of the razed landscape and shell shocked populace have been shown endlessly on television networks. The images are heartbreaking: a crying mother mourning the loss of her son in the wreckage of a chapel; a man walking through the ruins of what was once his neighborhood.

I cannot begin to imagine the sorrow the people of Leyte Province are feeling at this moment. But even in this dark time I can find reasons for hope. For every report on death toll and damage I can find another one noting to aid other countries are generously putting forth. It

reminds me of the massive outpouring of solidarity the United States received after Hurricane Katrina. It reminded me that in these situations, our governments act honorably on our behalf.

In the face of utter destruction we stand shoulder to shoulder as human beings and that is very reassuring. Despite our political differences, our governments put aside their feuds for a while to help those who have lost everything. It gives me confidence in humanity to see citizens of every nation working side by side to alleviate the suffering of others. It makes me hopeful for the future to be reminded that our governments are made of human beings who empathize with each other. That is the most important role of government: to reduce the suffering of

humanity.

Although Haiyan made its way through the Philippines just days ago, I can already find numerous examples of countries pledging funds for relief. It is a comforting thought to know my government acts on my behalf when I cannot. I can't go to the Philippines right now to do my part but our servicemen can. Those servicemen who travel to the Philippines represent us as a country. They serve as ambassadors from the United States. Their actions say to the people of the Philippines "you are not alone in this; the people of the United States, Canada, China... stand with you."

I hold a special place in my heart for the Philippines; it's a country that opened my eyes to the beauty of the world. Seeing the destruction of a country

that holds such sway over me has been exceptionally painful. The loss of life and property is astounding and horrific. The international response to this loss however is the reason I believe in the potential of humanity. The ability to empathize, sacrifice and cooperate are rare traits but I am grateful that these are the traits that rise to the surface in times of calamity. To the people of the Philippines: stand strong in the face of adversity. Weather this storm like you have so many, with the help of your friends; with the help of your family. You do not suffer alone.

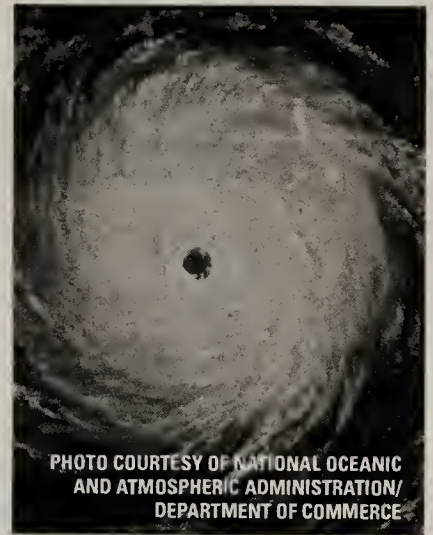
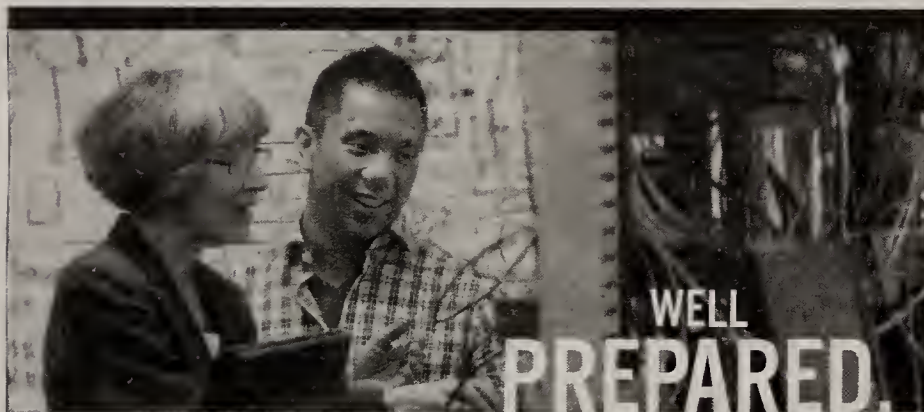


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bumper area.

The Quest sustained damage on what appeared to be white paint transfer on the rear of the car.

INCIDENT: Nov. 5

A student's textbook was reported stolen on Nov. 5 at approximately 3:40 p.m. at BIC 2815.

The hardcover textbook, entitled "Biology 9th Edition" by Campbell, retailed as \$219 for a new book and \$115 for a used book on Amazon. Police checked for the textbook in Follett's bookstore and Textbooks on Park with negative results.

The student placed the book on a shelf in the restroom and left. The

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ACCIDENT: Nov. 6

An accident occurred between a black 2011 Toyota Corolla and a green 1998 Nissan Altima on Nov. 6 at approximately 11:31 a.m. near parking lot 1B.

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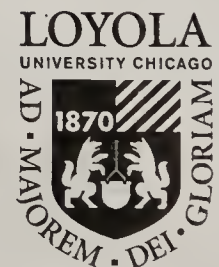
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Every student can make an impact

ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR

Over 100 students at the college dedicate their time to participate in and organize service events to support those in need in our communities, through the Human Services Network Club. The group is passionate about helping people while also connecting them with service organizations, industry resources and other personal and professional development opportunities.

Every year, the club organizes a number of events but some of their most prestigious include the Domestic Violence Awareness Fair and the Child Abuse/Sexual Assault Awareness Fair, where many agencies and organizations visit campus to provide outside resources for students to turn to. On Nov. 2, they participated in the National Sleep out Saturday (NSOS) for their fourth year. NSOS is meant to be a “wake-up call” for the community where over 2,000 people of all ages gather to bring awareness to the issue of homelessness by sleeping outside in boxes, cars and tents. The event also raises money for Bridge Communities’ Transitional Housing Program. Every year, over 25 DuPage County communities participate in the sleep out.

“Next year I hope to plan a family event during the day that will take place before the sleep out,” said Desiree Mombteau, club president, when asked how she plans to get students involved for next year.

The Human Services Network club/program also supports those who are dealing with substance abuse, depression/mental illness, veterans and mothers in the need. For the holidays, they will be hosting several drives. One will be for new hats, gloves and games for kids in residential care at Lutherbrook Child and Adolescent Center. Another will be for diapers, wipes and baby clothes for families involved with programs at CareNet and Teen Parent connection. There will also be a drive for new socks for homeless people served

through Sandwich Run, an organization that feeds the homeless.

“Being a part of Human Services has helped me to connect to my fellow students,” said Vice President, Linda Woody Kolling.

“I don’t think they realize how much of an impact they can make.”

The college’s Human Services program not only supports the Human Services Network Club, but also the Tau Upsilon Alpha (TUA) Human Services Honor Society. Both organizations meet regularly where they develop ideas as a group and plan their events.

“What’s cool about the college’s Human Services program, is it puts what people learn in the classroom to action,” said Jason Florin, Human Services Coordinator and club advisor since 2010.

“Students enrolled in the college’s human services class visit a different agency every week, such as Teen Parent connection, or a homeless shelter, which is a part of the class that introduces them to these different services they can get involved in.”

21-year-old computer science major, Rashma James, is this year’s Human Services club secretary. She’s one of very few people that is a part of the club but not the program.

“I’m passionate about many of the social issues the club supports,” she said.

“It’s also a great way for students to network with the agencies and organizations we work with, for potential job opportunities and internships.”

Becoming a member of the Human Services Network Club is easy. Start by liking their page on Facebook: “Human Services Network at College of DuPage.” You can also be a part of the online fundraising for Sleep Out Saturday if you didn’t attend the event by checking out bridgecommunities.org.

TOP LEFT: At the Domestic Violence Awareness Fair Oct. 30, Human Services designed t-shirts to support the event.
TOP RIGHT: The Domestic Violence Awareness Fair is one of Human Service’s biggest annual events, where students set up, design and plan the fundraising activities.

ABOVE: Human Services Network Club Secretary, Rashma James was an officer last year and became interested in the club after attending one of their tabling events. “We do a lot as a group to let people know that these outlets are available.”

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
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Delicious or detrimental?

JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR

After the controversy over the company and gay marriage, Chick-fil-A's sandwiches have become a symbol in America's culture war. Does the controversy still resonate enough among students to stir support or opposition towards bringing chicken on campus?

Fried chicken sandwiches. Waffle fries. Sweet tea.

These once uncommon Southern food items may become standard fare right in the heart of College of DuPage.

Chick-fil-A, the ubiquitous chicken eatery once only found in the Bible Belt, may broaden its reach on campus as it has around the nation with over 1700 locations, including more than a dozen in the Chicagoland.

Sodexo, the food company managing food service in our cafeteria, is looking to open a licensed location right inside the cafeteria and may be opening next semester.

However, after the chain was thrust into a negative ongoing same-sex marriage dialogue last year, the prospects of bringing the restaurant on campus has sparked debate among some students.

With a variety of opinions among the student body, the questions of Chick-fil-A coming to the college and the company's reputation among LGBT people have no definite answers.

Chick-fil-A at COD

According to Lynn Konicek, COD's general manager for Sodexo, Chick-fil-A would take the place of Grill 155 as soon January, assuming the Board of Trustees renews Sodexo's contract with the college.

If Chick-fil-A were to open at COD, core menu items like the chain's signature chicken sandwiches would most likely be available, however a COD location would not offer the entire menu, Konicek said.

As for the demand for a Chick-fil-A at the college, Konicek cited the successes of the eatery in at least 50 other college campus locations nationwide.

"I believe that the fact that CFA has a quality product, excellent customer service and just from the response of what's gone on in other schools across the country, it's been a well-received venue."

While Konicek recognizes the controversy surrounding Chick-fil-A, she justified Chick-fil-A's values as consistent with Sodexo's commitment to inclusiveness and diversity.

She also attempted to appease some who may be upset about Chick-fil-A by citing

the chain's focus on customer service.

"While I can understand the initial feelings, if further investigation is done they will see that Chick-fil-A is in the restaurant business, serving guests and sharing some of the proceeds with our local communities. They are not, nor ever have been, interested in engaging in political or social issues arena."

Origins of controversy

Despite claims that Chick-fil-A has not waded into the political and social sphere, the chain's controversy over same-sex marriage has had political and cultural implications that still resonate in the debate at COD.

Part of the dispute began in 2011, when Equality Matters, a LGBT watchdog organization, reported Chick-fil-A's foundation called WinShape had donated almost \$2 million to supposed anti-gay groups like Exodus International and Focus on the Family.

However, the company was publicly thrown into the conversation in the summer of 2012, after its president and now

CEO Dan Cathy said the following in an interview on "The Ken Coleman Show."

"I think we are inviting God's judgment on our nation when we shake our fist at Him and say, 'We know better than you as to what constitutes a marriage'. I pray God's mercy on our generation that has such a prideful, arrogant attitude to think that we have the audacity to define what marriage is about."

Cathy later affirmed his comments with a published interview in the "Biblical Recorder."

The corporate leader's stance generated an onslaught of both supportive and negative reaction among the public and government officials.

While the mayors of urban centers like Boston and San Francisco expressed disapproval of Chick-fil-A, the media centered in on Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel and alderman Joe Moreno. In response to Cathy's comments, Moreno led a push banning a new Chick-fil-A location downtown. Emanuel soon supported Moreno, stating "Chick-fil-A values are not Chicago values."

Many others supported the chicken chain in response to the controversy. Hundreds of thousands lined up at locations across the country for Chick-fil-A appreciation day on Aug. 1, 2012. According to ABC News reports, participants said not only were they a fan of the chicken sandwiches, but they also supported Cathy's beliefs on gay marriage.

Chick-fil-A responded to the controversy with a press release stating the company's dedication to "treat every person with honor, dignity and respect." The company also added, "going forward, our intent is to leave the policy debate over same-sex marriage to the government and political arena."

In September of that year, various media reports and Moreno suggested Chick-fil-A had stopped donating to anti-gay groups and created a statement of respect for all customers including LGBT persons. However, Cathy refuted the company's policy reversal in a conversation with former Arkansas Governor Mike Huckabee, which he posted on his website.

"I talked earlier today personally with Dan Cathy, CEO of Chick Fil-A about the new reports that Chick Fil-A had capitulated to demands of the supporters of same sex marriage. This is not true," Huckabee wrote.

Student opinion

More than a year after the controversy, a new discourse has sprung up within the student body over the possibility of a Chick-fil-A on campus.

Bradley Setter, president of Pride Alliance, believes such a move goes against inclusiveness and diversity championed by Sodexo and the college.

"I believe Sodexo as a company is good, but the choice to bring Chick-fil-A's ethics and values is a bad choice...but why are we going to promote a company that hates LGBT individuals?"

19 year-old Meaghan Tschetter, a photography and graphic design student, supports not only a location in the cafeteria but also Dan Cathy.

"Personally, I'm for the standards and beliefs of the president...And it's not like he's incorporating it into his business."

Many other students stand in the middle of the debate.

23 year-old accounting student Jason Beckus, a supporter of marriage equality, sees both sides.

"It would be cool if they actually put one in here. It's more variety...But I feel both sides of the argument..."

Alex Johnson, an 18 year-old music student, seems more apathetic towards the Chick-fil-A

debate:

"I really like their chicken sandwiches. It would be a nice chance...But honestly I don't think [the controversy] matters. Students are more out there for the food. They're concerned more about the product than what they stand for."

SLC's perspective

Many students like Johnson had an opinion on the Chick-fil-A debate, but admittedly did not know about the chain potentially arriving on campus.

Sam Ortega-Guerrero, president of Student Leadership Council, can cite Johnson as an example of the student body's lack of knowledge about the chain's prospects.

Ortega-Guerrero has voiced concern over a possibly controversial decision to bring Chick-fil-A to COD. He points to the lack of student input based on the inadequate amount of time.

"We as a student government have to take the perspective of the entire student body and we really haven't had that opportunity thus far... I don't think we want to take any decision as a whole until we have enough time to be able to gauge [campus opinion] properly."

Ortega-Guerrero also notes, the demand for a Chick-fil-A at COD is unknown.

"I feel they are very much making the decision based on other things that have happened in other colleges with completely different demographics. Has Chick-fil-A succeeded in other colleges? Yes. Will it succeed in ours? How do you know if you haven't asked our students if it's going to succeed?"

Will Chick-fil-A pass?

Despite the varying opinions of the student body, the ultimate decision rests in the hands of the Board of Trustees.

Sodexo is expected to present a contract focused on the company's relationship with College of DuPage, but also includes construction-related contracts to build a Chick-fil-A in the cafeteria. The contract is tentatively set for board approval during the Nov. 21 public meeting.

Whether or not Chick-fil-A ends up on campus, debate and questions will still linger. Could a fried chicken sandwich really represent something else? Should a company involve itself in politics and social issues and to what extent? Is the commotion around the chain unnecessary? Or does it signify something more in the civil rights issue of our time? Only time will tell.

STUDENT OPINION

Thoughts on Chick-fil-A

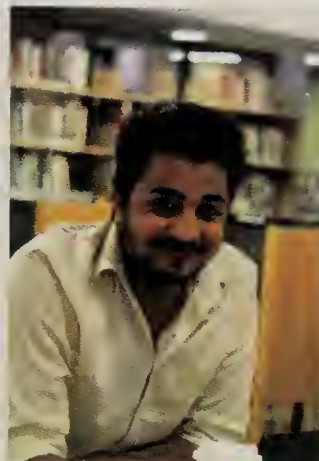
The Courier asked students what they would think of a Chick-fil-A location on campus and their thoughts on the controversy.

ERICA MARROQUIN | AGE: 25
STUDYING: NURSING



"To me it's another chicken place. I heard it's OK, but there's better places out there...But I can see why people would be offended about it."

MOHAMMED VAINCE | AGE: 21
STUDYING: MANAGEMENT



"(Cathy's) comment was his personal point of view. One person does not affect an entire company."

SARA BENES | AGE: 20
STUDYING: LIBERAL ARTS



"LGBT supporters have bigger issues to deal with like homelessness among gay youth rather than a CEO's comments."



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LIVE: Dancing in the Pretty Lights

ANALOG FUTURE TOUR
ARAGON BALLROOM

CAROLINE KOCH // ARTS EDITOR

We're gonna take it way back Chicago, I mean back before Avicii," Derek Vincent Smith's voice soared over a rowdy crowd.

Mr. Pretty Lights himself refers to the Etta James sample ("Oh sometimes, I get a good feeling, yeah...") used in Avicii's "LE7ELS" track, intravenously administered into the world's party scene in 2011.

Of course though, Pretty Lights originally used the same sample for his 2006 debut album, "Taking Up Your Precious Time," a fun fact Pretty Lights veterans like to draw attention to from time to time.

So when Smith told the sea of fans to get

ready for the OG feeling, every hand shot up to the sky, confirming to him that we knew exactly what he was talking about. And almost as if a reward for our loyalty, the undeniable guitar riff intro of fan favorite "Finally Moving," came at us like a high five.

Hip hop, soul funkmaster Pretty Lights has been on the electronic music scene for nearly a decade, working within a genre he not only pioneered, but perfected. After six LP/EP records, Smith released "A Color Map of the Sun," this summer. An effort defined by its global influence and use of unique instruments, the album is so rich in

instrumentation that it could only be done justice on tour with a fivepiece band.

Aptly named, the "Analog Future Tour" utilizes two keyboardists, a horns section and a drummer to round out the sound and punch through the soundsystem, so much so that the hairs on my arms were vibrating for two hours. Smith even got on the bass guitar in the "Color My Soul" opening.

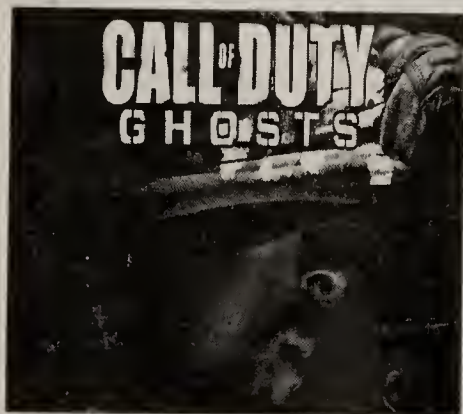
An incredible mix of old and new, the set bobbed like every head in the audience. Some highlights were hearing "Gold Coast Hustle" full band with Kanye West vocal samples and PL's "Sunday School" mixed throughout, and the mindbending moment

when the quintet broke into PL's remix of Radiohead's "Everything In Its Right Place" into "Karma Police." (WOW.)

The night ended with my own personal favorite tune, "High School Art Class."

Although the usually present, remixed Chicago Bulls theme song was missing from the three night stint in the city, Pretty Lights' love for Chitown is loud and clear: "oh man Chicago y'all are my people!"

Despite the quarter-mile long, 20 foot wide line to get in the door, the Analog Future Tour was the best I've seen Pretty Lights in a non-festival setting since 2011 New Years Eve at ye old Congress Theater.



CALL OF DUTY:
GHOSTS
ACTIVISION

PLAY: Call of Duty is Back

JAKE PELENIS // ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

It's that time of year again; November is the month of dried leaves, pumpkin pie, and Team Deathmatch.

Call of Duty is back (of course) with its latest edition, "Call of Duty: Ghosts." At first blush the game seems like the tired old formula being trotted out once more to line Activision's pockets with another windfall of cash, but I'm happy to report that "Ghosts" gets many things right that the last few titles have not. It's not a revolutionary step forward for the series and it probably sits somewhere in the middle on the list of best "Call of Duty" games, but it was a real joy to play.

To no one's surprise, the campaign of "Ghosts" is nothing spectacular. The plot centers around the protagonist Logan, his brother Hesh, their father Elias, and their dog Riley. They are a part of a special forces group known as the Ghosts. Their main objective is to drive the invading forces of a South American federation out of a war torn United States.

The campaign seems to have been put

together by a 12 year-old child with ADD on a pixie stick bender; the story jumps all over the place and the variety of gameplay that takes place is impressive.

The first mission puts you in a fire fight that breaks out in space as the federation attempts to take control of a satellite super weapon. It's an exuberant and ridiculous way to start a video game, and I couldn't help but smile. To its benefit, the campaign seemed much more in line with a James Bond video game rather than a realistic war shooter.

"Call of Duty" has been struggling with trying to remain grounded in reality as its premises are often times absurd and impossible to follow. "Ghosts" breaks from the real world and leaps straight over the top, via dumb action sequences that are a refreshing change of pace for the damagingly straight-faced series.

The steak and potatoes of "Call of Duty" has always been the multiplayer component, a theme that carries into this edition. The map (gameplay venue) selection is a mixed bag, some of which

are forgettable, others became instant favorites. Stonehaven is a great map that takes place in the ruins of a castle in the Scottish Highlands, playing it reminds of Braveheart with assault rifles.

There has been a major overhaul of the class creation interface and it is actually kind of terrible. "Black Ops II" perfected class creation with the 'pick 10' system, which has now been torn down as an over complicated mess of menus that took me quite a bit of time to comb through and understand.

"Ghosts" is a very solid game. It helped me realize why annualizing "Call of Duty" makes perfect sense. The game is closer to a sports title (like a "Madden" or "FIFA") in that changing the core gameplay would be disastrous.

So long as Infinity Ward and Treyarch can continue iterating successfully on "Call of Duty's" core competencies, this series should just be given its own holiday in November where everyone can take off work and swear at each other over their headsets.

A Kishwaukee guard drives towards the basket between a group of Chaparral players. The visiting Cougars would run away with the game 87-61.

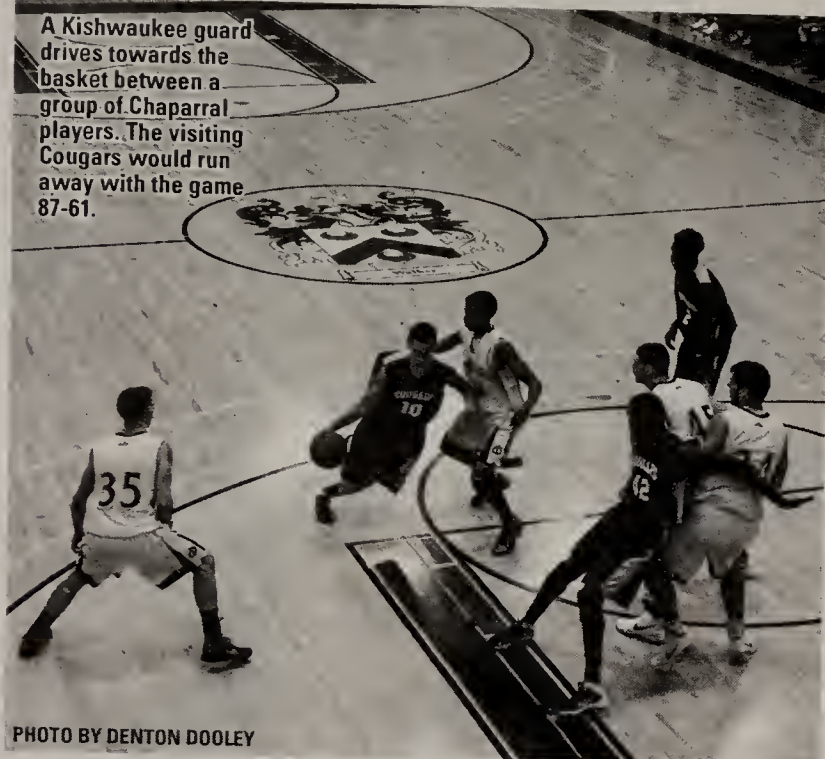


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MEN'S BASKETBALL SEASON UNDERWAY

KELLY WEESE // SPORTS EDITOR

As the weather starts to get colder, the attention of COD athletics now shifts indoors with the start of basketball season.

Coming off a win in their first game of the season, the men's basketball team faced another opponent last Thursday. The construction of the P.E. building, that is to be completed in January, forced the game to be played at the Walker Athletics Center in Lisle. The visiting Kishwaukee Cougars stood in the way of the Chaps record moving to 2-0.

The first half featured back and forth scoring by both sides. The Chaps had a large size advantage over Kishwaukee, but the Cougars kept the game at a fast pace. As the half neared an end, sloppy play by COD helped the Cougars take a 38-31 lead into halftime.

Coming out of the break, Kishwaukee capitalized on COD turnovers and missed shots. Foul trouble also contributed to the Cougars success. DuPage's center, Ryan Rader, lead the team in scoring, but it wouldn't be enough to stop Kishwaukee's fast paced tempo. The Cougars ran away with the second half, winning

the game 87-61.

"The plan was to slow the game down and execute when we needed to execute," Rader said. "We tried to push things and force the ball, a lot of our key guys got into foul trouble too."

Turnovers and fouls killed the Chaps. They gave the ball away 21 times and Kishwaukee was able to turn the takeaways into points. Two Chaps players fouled out early in the second half. The Cougars turned the fouls into points too by scoring 36 points from the free throw line alone.

"We lost a little focus in the second half, (Kishwaukee) did a better job focusing in the second half," coach Reed said. "For us it's concentration. We need to understand our system and execute that system for 40 minutes not 20."

The Chaps will be at the Walker Center again this Saturday at 7 p.m. for their matchup with Morton College. They will look to get back into the win column again and back into position to win their region.

KELLY WEESE
SPORTS EDITOR
PICKS RECORD: 3-2



WEESE'S PICKS

From the field in the NFL to the hardwood in the NCAA, the Courier sports editor makes his call on this weekend's top sports matchups.

CHICAGO BEARS VS. BALTIMORE RAVENS

BEARS

After doubting Josh McCown and the Bears in their game against the Packers, McCown proved why I should pick the Bears from now on. McCown threw for 272 yards and didn't throw any interceptions in the win against Green Bay. Although they failed to convert on two 2-point conversions against Detroit last weekend, McCown led the Bears on a brilliant fourth quarter drive to get them the opportunity to tie. It will be interesting to see who starts at quarterback, as Cutler wasn't very mobile against the Lions. Chicago's play calling scares me but I have learned not to pick against the hometown team. Baltimore's defense is banged up and if the Bears can score, they will win.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS VS. DENVER BRONCOS

CHIEFS

This AFC West battle features two of the best teams in the NFL right now. The Chiefs come into the game as the only remaining undefeated team in the league, while Denver comes in with the best passing game. Although Kansas City gives up a lot of yards through the air, Peyton Manning is hurt and might not start this weekend for the Broncos. Demaryius Thomas had three touchdowns for Denver last week at San Diego but without the future Hall of Fame quarterback, there isn't any offensive production. The Chiefs have fought to pull out a win in a couple close games. Going to Mile High this weekend, the Chiefs will have another close fight to win.

CHICAGO BULLS VS. INDIANA PACERS

BULLS

In this matchup, two Eastern Conference powers face off for the second time this year. In their first game, the Pacers easily handed the Bulls 97-80 loss. So why would I pick Chicago? Home field advantage plays the key turning point. All of the Bulls losses have come on the road this season. Playing at the United Center gives Chicago a 6th man. Paul George and the Pacers come into the game undefeated and another win over Chicago would give them an advantage over the Bulls when the season reaches its conclusion. This game has postseason implications even though it's early. Look for D-Rose to break out of his slump when the pressure is on.

GEORGIA VS. AUBURN NCAAF

TIGERS

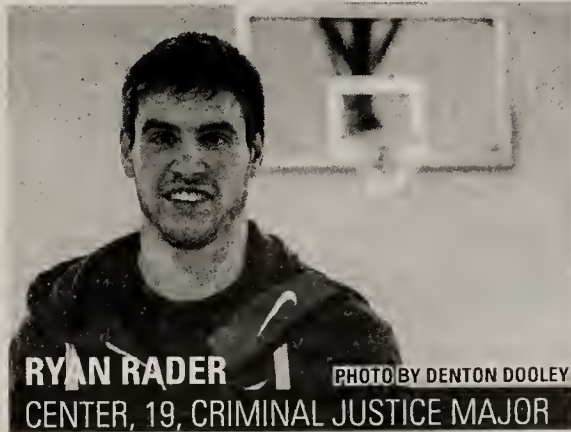
With the huge BCS shake up last weekend from Oregon going down, there is one team that stands in the way of another Alabama championship. War Eagle. Auburn's only blemish on the season came against then top ranked LSU. Georgia's defense has had trouble stopping the run game, and that's what Auburn thrives on. The Tigers read option offense will try to lull the Bulldogs offense to sleep with an overwhelming run game. After the Dogs only focus is stopping the run, that's when the Tigers will slip in a play-action pass that will catch the Dogs guessing and separate the two teams.

OHIO STATE VS. MARQUETTE NCAAB

BUCKEYES

Saturday's primetime matchup is the end cap to the first week of college basketball. Depending on how Michigan State does against Kentucky earlier in the week, will begin to shape the outlook of the top 25. Ohio State has some competition in the Big Ten with Michigan State and Michigan ranked ahead of them. Ohio State is the toughest ranked opponent on Marquette's schedule. Barring an upset, Ohio State will show its true, underrated strength.

ATHLETE SPOTLIGHT



Ryan Rader stands apart from other players not only skill wise, but more importantly in height. The Chaps men's basketball center towers over others at 6'7". Formerly a forward at Willowbrook High School, Rader is one of the taller, if not the tallest, players on the court. His height advantage helps him attack the basket and grab rebounds. Last season, he averaged over eight points a game for the Chaps. As basketball season starts, Rader's size and abilities make him the perfect candidate for this week's athlete spotlight.

Courier: What are your goals for the season?

Rader: Our goal is to come out of our region and win it, that's the main goal. Competing at Nationals is the ultimate goal. This is just the first half of the season; once conference play comes, the region is the goal.

C: What inspires you to continue playing basketball?

R: My teammates, my fans, my dad and my family all influence me. I love basketball and I've been playing for fifteen years.

C: When did you start playing?

R: I started playing basketball when I was three years old.

C: What are your best skills on the court?

R: I would have to say my mid-range shots, facing up towards the basket. I've never been a strong back to the basket player but like I said, when I face up to the basket it's hard to stop.

C: What are your plans for after COD?

R: Hopefully I'll go on to get a scholarship and play somewhere Division I. If not, I'll pursue a career in criminal justice and get my bachelor's degree.

WINTER SCHEDULE

Men's Basketball

November:

Saturday 16
HOME: Morton
at 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday 19
AWAY: Waubonsee
at 7:00 p.m.

Friday 22
AWAY: Truman
at 7:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball

November:

Thursday 14
AWAY: Kishwaukee
at 5:00 p.m.

Saturday 16
HOME: Morton
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Tuesday 19
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"I wish I could spend Thanksgiving at Hogwarts."

"I am going to attempt to deep fry a turkey this year. Better have the fire department on speed dial."

"How can I talk to that officer?"

-*"Get pulled over...hit something?"*

"Those are expensive though..."

"My grandma's pumpkin pie is better than your grandma's."

"I have a great recipe for hot cocoa, and yes, you can add alcohol to it."

"Are there any sleigh rides around here? I'm thinking that's a sure thing for a date."

-*"What kind of sleigh ride?"*

"We can be the next Fall Out Boy!"

"I heard this guy say he wanted it to rain Gatorade, and I was thinking that would be cool."

"Let it snow!"

"...dude, it's November, calm down."



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Finding meaning in the season

As a college student, funds are tight. With the holidays approaching quickly, I am trying to afford gifts for my friends and family. I want to get them all something special, but I don't think I can afford it. Help! How do I find the money for gifts and not blow my budget for this month?

-Yule Tide Blues

Dear Yule Tide Blues,

Instead of trying to stretch your budget, try re-thinking your gift ideas! You can find things that are meaningful and special without breaking the bank. In fact, The Courier staff feels so strongly about this, we plan to have more information in our Nov. 27 issue (be on the lookout for it!). Consider talking to your friends and family about committing, as a group, to donating to a charity in lieu of gifts. Helping those in need will make you all feel you are contributing to a greater good. Need another idea for a large group? Suggest a grab bag or "Secret Santa" in which every person chooses someone to buy a gift for. That way, everyone can focus on one person to buy for, instead of stretching your budget to try to buy for everyone.

Our staff loves to thrift shop and we have found some amazing things at small thrift stores as well

as Goodwill, Plato's Closet and Ross Dress for Less. Look for antiques like candlesticks, art, jewelry boxes, vintage records, or even holiday decorations to give. We love looking for vintage designer pieces (especially accessories) like scarves and jewelry. At bigger stores like Plato's Closet, you are likely to find brand new things with the tags still on for half the price.

If these gift ideas aren't your style, consider creating a DIY present for those you love. Recipe books, photo albums, knitted scarves and picture frames are easy and fun to make. The best part about DIY gifts are that you can customize them however you would like! For example, you might find a vintage locket at a thrift shop and make it personal by adding a meaningful picture to the inside. If you love the idea of handmade items, but aren't the crafty type, shop websites like Etsy.com for handmade items from artisans around the world. You can find gift ideas for every budget that are creative and unique. All in all, remember that this season of giving isn't about money; it's the thought that counts! Spending time with those you love is much more important than the dollar amount spent on them.

Holiday family woes

I am not looking forward to the holidays. I know that makes me sound like a "Grinch" but everyone always fights and it causes stress in our family. I don't want to be around it this year, and I'm considering not going to our family functions. How should I handle this?

-Skipping Out

Dear Skipping Out,

It's unfortunate that your family makes the holidays a stressful time. Though you are considering not going at all, try taking it easy and consider the following before making your choice. It might be that your expectations are too high. No holiday celebration is ever perfect, and if you lower your expectations, you might have a better time. Go with the flow and when possible, laugh everything off. (Think: Griswold family holidays...) Remind yourself and your family that holiday celebrations are *not* therapy sessions. This is not the time to bring up dramatic situations; it is a time for enjoying the best parts of each other's company. It may be best for you to limit, but not eliminate entirely, time spent with your family. Consider going to your family celebration for dinner, and heading out (politely) right after dessert. Start a new tradition of meeting up with friends after, or joining your significant other's holiday traditions after your own, to connect with other special people in your life. Don't avoid your family time altogether if you will regret it in years to come, simply adjust how you manage it.

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although your energy level is high, be careful not to commit to too many projects at this time. You'll do better focusing on just a few tasks rather than spreading yourself too thin.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your heart might be leading you in one direction, but pay attention to your keen Bovine intellect. I'm cautioning you to think things through before making any commitments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your "serious" Twin has been dominant in your life for quite a while. It's time now to let that "wilder" half take you out for some good times -- perhaps with someone very special.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Career aspects are high for Moon Children who make a good impression. Show people not only what you can already do, but also how you can be more valuable to them in the future.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Things start to brighten for the Lion's immediate financial future. But be careful to resist the urge to splurge. You need to tuck something away to help you through another tight period.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Having to do too many tasks in too short a time could lower your mood to just above the grumbling level. But if you handle things one at a time, you'll get through it all soon enough.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your usually carefully made holiday plans could be subject to change later this month. Use this week to prepare for that possibility by starting a Plan B just in case you need it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Be careful about joining a colleague's plan to solve a workplace problem. Investigate it thoroughly. Otherwise, you could find yourself in a predicament with other associates.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Slow down that high-paced whirl you've been on. Spending quiet time alone or with people you care for can be both physically and spiritually restorative.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Make suggestions, not demands. You'll be more successful in getting people to follow your lead if you exercise quiet patience instead of strong persuasion to get your ideas across.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You still need more facts before you can make an informed career choice. One note of caution: Be careful about whom you ask for that information; otherwise, you could be misled.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Changing situations through the end of the week could lead to some challenging opportunities for those perspicacious Pisceans who know how to make them work to their advantage.

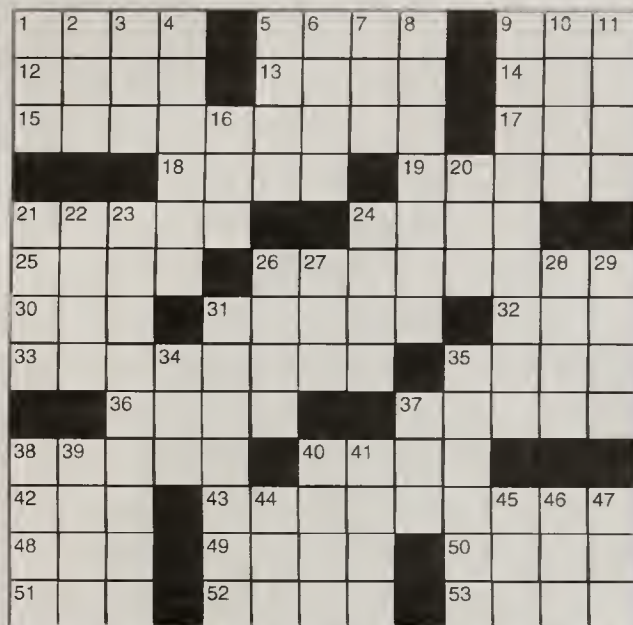
BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of being both daring and cautious, traits that could make you a research scientist or maybe even a rocket-ship designer.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Hospital section
- 5 Nitwit
- 9 "How I Met Your Mother" network
- 12 Chills and fever
- 13 Sandwich cookie
- 14 Matherhorn, for one
- 15 Soft yellow cheese
- 17 Scratch
- 18 "— in Boots"
- 19 Driver for hire
- 21 Took a curved path
- 24 "Oops"
- 25 Reddish horse
- 26 Hinged (on)
- 30 Doctrine
- 31 Autumn tools
- 32 Rage
- 33 Left the flight
- 35 Homeless youngster
- 36 Staffer
- 37 Thin in tone
- 38 Suspect's excuse
- 40 Verve
- 42 Plead
- 43 Ventura Freeway city
- 48 Prohibit
- 49 Related (to)



- 50 Watched
- 51 Reply (Abbr.)
- 52 Fat
- 53 Peruse

DOWN

- 1 Service-woman
- 2 — Khan
- 3 Pirates' potable
- 4 Dig further
- 5 Moves up and down
- 6 Raw rocks
- 7 "— the fields we go"
- 8 Messes up
- 9 Phnom Penh resident
- 10 Spill the beans
- 11 Agile
- 16 Kids' pie filling?
- 20 Landers or Curry
- 21 Desert-like
- 22 American Beauty, e.g.
- 23 Runs for office
- 24 Newspaper pg.
- 26 Hamlet, for one
- 27 — out a living
- 28 Ireland
- 29 Challenge
- 31 Extreme
- 34 Canadian pol. party
- 35 Having a stronger bouquet, maybe
- 37 Pitch
- 38 "Mamma Mia" group
- 39 Tilt
- 40 Eastern potentate
- 41 Cry from the crow's-nest
- 44 Alias (Abbr.)
- 45 Caustic solution
- 46 Meadow
- 47 Peculiar

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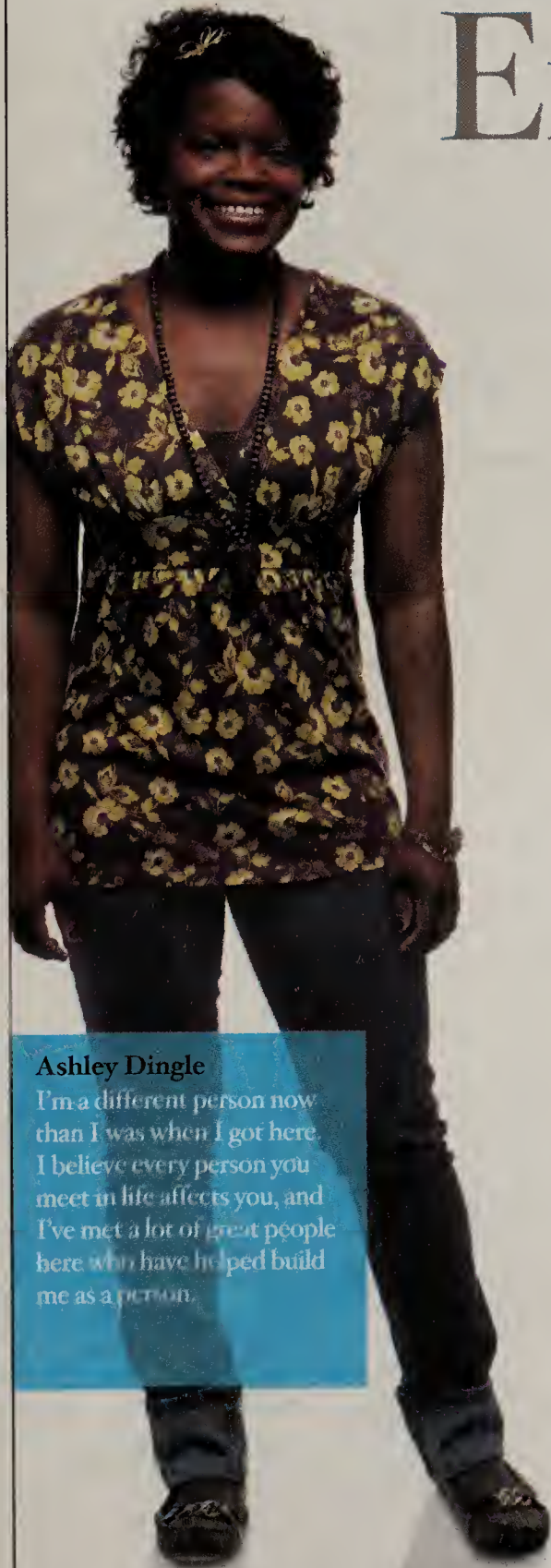
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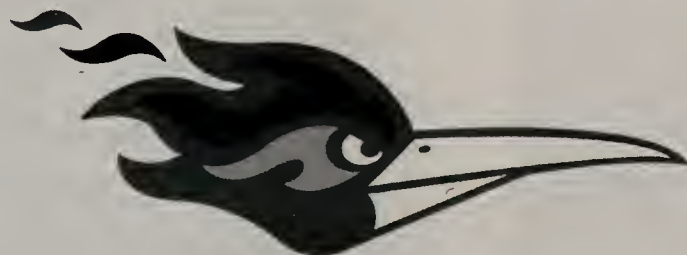
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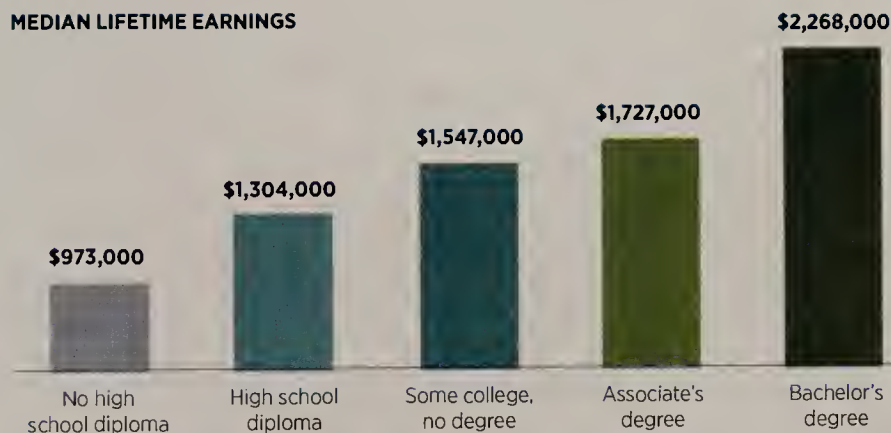
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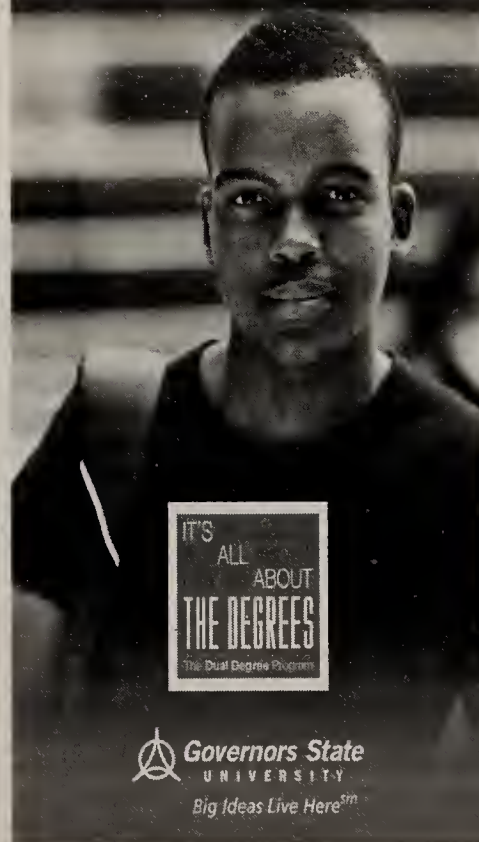
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Thanksgiving is only a week away – a week away from stuffing yourself until you cannot bare to move. It always shocks me when Christmas comes around because, after the Thanksgiving feast, I never thought I'd be able to eat again! Then I find myself two slices of pumpkin pie and three glasses of eggnog later, rolling into bed at the end of the night.

But regretting how much weight you put on after the holiday should be the least of your worries because we've got a bigger card to deal with: greed.

I have noticed more and more greed within our country over the years as I've grown up. From the attitudes to the actions of my peers, nothing has given me hope for the future of generosity. This time of year is when we are supposed to see the most generosity, but we've turned the holidays to the dark side, the black side to be precise. Black Friday sales are a lie and a waste. Just the fact that retailers are trying to make people work on the night of Thanksgiving is greed in itself. Since when did Thanksgiving turn into Greedsgiving? When did it become OK to enjoy the holiday buying things? We need to take a step or five in the opposite direction and here's how to do it:

1. Do not, I repeat, do not go shopping on Thanksgiving. I guarantee those "door buster" sales aren't worth the brawls you are about the encounter. Avoid the mess and go shopping for presents before the holiday. It will save the thickness of your wallet and help lengthen the time with your loved ones. If you're worried about saving money, try Groupon and gift a deal of the day.

2. It's Thanksgiving, so why don't you try to do what the holiday is about: giving thanks. This year, I am going to write a letter to each person who I am thankful for. Since I am on an extreme budget, I thought the best present to give to my loved ones is one from my heart. Try doing this too and add a little homemade goody like some cookies or a made-from-scratch ornament (find a holiday DIY craft to gift on our website at codcourier.org).

3. Spend extra time decorating. I feel it is so important to decorate your home for the holidays. It brings your family together, helps you de-stress and fills your heart with the holiday spirit. Try baking some holiday cookies while you're decorating to add a holiday scent to the spirit.

4. Do something you wouldn't normally

do. If that means bringing your cranky neighbor a homemade pie, then do it! The only way to give thanks the right way is to give unconditionally.

5. Last but not least, enjoy the precious time you have with your family. I cannot tell you how grateful I am to get holidays like Thanksgiving to spend time with the whole family.

These special holidays that are centered around family and giving are important for everyone. Whether your family time is perfect or dysfunctional, we all have unique and precious moments together. So spend it wisely and relax a bit. Who knows what tomorrow may bring.

Go with peace,

Jordin Gignac

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Editor-in-Chief

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LETTERS

As an avid Courier reader, I have come to expect a few things

DYLAN CLAY // CREATIVE WRITING MAJOR, 20, FROM LA GRANGE HIGHLANDS

As an avid Courier reader, I have come to expect a few things when I pick up a fresh issue every Wednesday afternoon: a cover story, some upcoming events, and of course, the overheard section. One thing I never seem to see is a criticism: A criticism about the school, a teacher, parking, *anything*. To this day, I have never seen a viewpoint about COD that does not include the words: "smart" "sensible" or "affordable" in it. Give me grievance! Give me guff! Give me journalism.

Whenever a cover story is done on a COD student, it is always a success story. The wide eyed students promulgate the ways COD changed their lives and put them on the path to success. Yet, I never read about the cuts in the counseling department that has led to the long lines and deep sighs in and around the counseling center (Well we're booked solid for the next three weeks...). Somehow, the accident-inducing parking

battle constantly taking place outside doesn't make it to the front page each week, and the laughably low-paid adjunct teachers at COD, despite their hard work and love for student success, find themselves on the cutting room floor next to other ponderous news stories. Instead I read about more construction and the possibility of a Chic-Fil-A in the lunchroom. Where is the concern?

All negative aspects at a college, big or small, have a right to be printed. Without them, a school can never improve. How can a college aimed at helping students know how they are doing if they only print success stories? You don't learn from success, you learn from failure. A cold fact COD has a hard time admitting.

Before you assume I drink out of a half empty glass, let me make something clear: COD is not a bad place to receive an education, it is quite the opposite. Every week I see an ad or an announcement for a job fair or an outreach program being

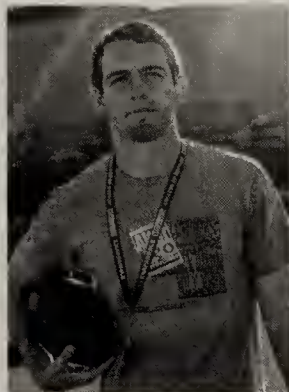
held at COD. Once you do meet with a counselor, they go above and beyond in helping students deal with scholarships, transfers, and enrollment. I have heard nothing but positive things from students involved in the new 3+1 program here at COD. Nor have I heard a complaint about the new library and their friendly staff, or the delicious "Popcorn Wednesdays" Student Life provides every week. Like all schools, College of Dupage has good *and* bad aspects. But by no means should the bad be ignored.

Recently, COD offered free hot chocolate and bagels to students downstairs by the SSC. Along with this treat students had the opportunity to write down their favorite thing about COD on a sheet of paper and pin it to a corkboard. Some wrote down their favorite teacher, others wrote down Starbucks, but I didn't see one student write "The fancy new 'Welcome' sign at the help desk." COD is unique. It has to offer opportunities

and educational programs for students from all walks of life, a spectrum far more diverse than any four year institution. This presents a challenge for the staff to provide the best services for all students, from the working single mother to the major-confused high school graduate. If student success is the main goal, then why aren't the students involved in the process? COD is doing a great job at getting new students to attend their school by reinventing their image and modernizing with the "tobacco free" rule. But it could do a better job at keeping those students excited to drive to class every day. Free food and a bronze statue only go so far. If COD had nurtured the programs that help students and cut out the topical tactics, then this letter would not have been written. Instead, I'm forced to start the conversation, let's hope I'm not left talking to myself.



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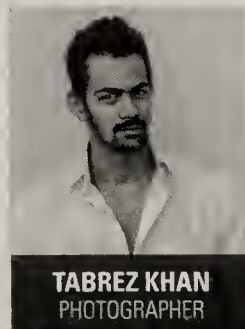
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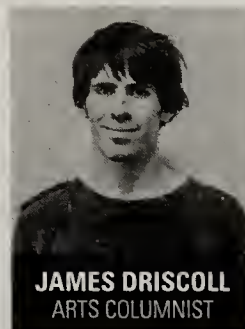
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Corrections: Nov. 13

The Nov. 13 issue of *The Courier* incorrectly wrote the wrong location in the editor's note. The editor's note was supposed to read, "Pretty Lights played the Aragon Ballroom," not the UIC Pavilion.

*Catch any corrections that we didn't see? Write a letter to the editor (See "Courier Policy" for details).

'A new birth of freedom' for all?

Students, professors discuss freedom 150 years after Gettysburg

JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR

Seven score and ten years ago, President Abraham Lincoln delivered his famous Gettysburg Address, a 10-sentence speech that still resonates today.

Last Thursday, the history department of College of DuPage hosted a round-table discussion to discuss the idea of freedom to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Gettysburg Address.

Dozens of students and faculty gathered together and took a sweeping look at American history and engaged in intellectual conversation.

According to history professor Chris Jaffe, the event has been in the works since last year. The event aimed to not only commemorate the anniversary of the speech, but also discuss how Lincoln's declaration of "a new birth of freedom" can be contextualized in the present day.

A panel of seven professors, including Jaffe, delivered brief talks focused on a specific era or movement in American history such as women's suffrage and



A panel of professors present speeches on different eras in American history to provide a variety of perspectives of the changing definition of freedom. The discussion was held to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Gettysburg Address.

modern American foreign policy. Professors related their topic to the ever-evolving concept of freedom.

After the speeches, members of the audience asked questions to the panel and gave their opinions on freedom in the context of

current events.

Jaffe felt the department's event turned out to be a success:

"It was very gratifying. I thought the speeches were great...I'm happy it went off well."

Jamie Witte, an arts student

taking one of Jaffe's history classes, echoed a similar sentiment.

"I thought [the event] was interesting. It was nice to hear other people's opinion on the direction of American history based on the past."

NEWS BRIEFS

SLC Coat Drive

Student Leadership Council will collect coats for charity throughout this week. The coats will be donated to the Humanitarian Service Project, a non-profit organization serving children and the elderly in DuPage and Kane counties.

Collection bins will be located in the Library, Early Childhood Center, by the US Bank and in SSC 2214.

OCD Presentation

A presentation on obsessive-compulsive spectrum disorders will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 20, from 1:45 to 2:50 p.m. in the Homeland Security Mock Court Room, room 1022.

Dr. Karen Cassiday, an expert in OCD disorders, will lead the presentation. Dr. Cassiday has been a guest on various television programs including The Today Show.

WSC Film Festival

The women's studies committee will hold a film festival on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 2:30 p.m. in Student Services Center, room 1200.

Two films will be screened at the festival, which are "Miss Representation" and "Tough Guise 2: Violence, Manhood, and American Culture."

Board Meeting

The board of trustees will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 7:00 p.m. in Student Services Center, room 2200.

Students, faculty and the general public are welcome to attend.

Thanksgiving Recess

Classes will not be in session on Wednesday, Nov. 27, however the campus will remain open.

The campus will close on Thursday, Nov. 28 for the Thanksgiving weekend and will reopen Monday, Dec. 2.

ACADEMIC COMPUTING CENTER REOPENS



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The Student Resource Center renovations are shaping up. On Monday, the Academic Computing Center reopened for computer lab users.

The updated area includes dozens of new PC's and Mac computers.

The lab now also has broad windows to allow more natural light in. New lighting fixtures were also installed.

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The victim stated she was talking to a male outside of the bookstore. The male said he was a student, worked at Menards and lived in the apartments across the street from campus.

The victim did not know the male prior to this day. The victim left the area when she discovered her black iPhone 4S was missing.

The victim believes the male distracted her and he took the phone.

Police had no leads and the phone could not be electronically located.

INCIDENT: Nov. 12

There was a report of suspicious activity on Nov. 12 at approximately 5:50 pm in parking lot C.

A student was doing her homework inside her car when a male walked up to her driver side door.

The male asked if he could come inside her vehicle so she could give him a ride since it was too cold out and he did not want to walk to the other side of campus.

The female student told him to walk through the buildings where it's warmer.

The male insisted to get into the vehicle. He then pulled the door handle on the rear driver's side passenger door, which triggered the car alarm. The male then ran into a vehicle that was parked behind the student's car. The vehicle where the male entered in drove away from the scene.

INCIDENT: Nov. 13

An injury occurred on Nov. 13 at approximately 3:00 p.m. in the Culinary and Hospitality Center.

A student said she was taking out the recycling to the dumpster when she slipped on the top landing, fell down the steps and hit her elbows and back.

Her elbows were scrapped and back was sore, but she refused medical attention.

Police observed a gutter leaking water above the location where the student fell. The water that dripped down onto the stairs created a thin layer of ice.

Police contacted Operations to spread pavement salt on the area.

NOTE: Starting Nov. 27, 2013, police reports will only appear on print issues on the first and third Wednesday of the month, with the exception of certain dates. Weekly police reports will still be available on www.codcourier.org for the second and fourth weeks of the month.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT: VALENCIA PANCZYK AND



ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR

Student Ambassador, Honors student, soccer player, saxophone tutor, Forever 21 sales associate – you can say 19 year-old Taylor Panczyk, better known as Valencia to family and friends, has a lot on her plate. Most of us might say we'd be going crazy by this point, but Panczyk even makes the time to put volunteering and service at the top of her agenda.

"My parents dropped me off at the shelter thinking it was a joke," said Panczyk, describing her first time volunteering Christmas morning, at only 14 years old.

"I was by myself, and

they thought I was going to call them within an hour to come pick me up."

While most kids stay home to open presents and watch the parade on TV, Panczyk ended up helping out at the shelter for five hours, and enjoyed every minute of it.

"It just really opened my eyes. Like, wow this is Christmas. People are supposed to be getting what they want and all these people want is warm chowder."

The aspiring Neurosurgeon grew up in Naperville with her two younger siblings. At Neuqua Valley

High School, she was involved in soccer, softball, AP classes, the theatre and music program. Neuqua Valley works with Alliance for the Children every year, an organization that provides for young people in need. Panczyk's sophomore year, the child she was to help out requested a tie blanket. Her junior year, a child had requested the same thing.

"It made me wonder how many children need blankets. So my senior year, I started to make this a big deal."

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CAROLINE KOCH // SCENE EDITOR

You're out to dinner with your boss and a VIP client.

You sit down to your place setting at a world-class restaurant

and feel the red-hot trepidation start to spread across your face: I have no idea what the proper protocol for this meal is, and soon the authority you're sitting across from is going to know you're less of a professional and more of a poser. And worse yet, a poser with no manners.

Ever wonder just what you're supposed to do with your utensils

when you've finished eating at a or fancy fundraiser, or where to put your napkin if you need to leave the table mid-meal?

The Living Leadership Program in conjunction with Career Services

offered a personal development workshop last week that featured practice in networking and dinner etiquette to answer

Set in one of the lovely, state-of-the-art culinary classrooms in the hospitality building, students filed into the amphitheater-style lecture halls in business casual, nametags on the right, ready to press some flesh.

Before that though, attendees were able to get their photo taken by a photography department volunteer. This picture was not meant to be proof of attendance, but aimed to provide students with a professional headshot for their LinkedIn profile. Assistant manager for Career Services, Sara Kirby briefly lectured on the importance presenting oneself in all capacities in a professional way, which means online as well.

Before the hospitality students came to serve up the culinary department's passed appetizers, Kirby stressed the importance of the "elevator speech," a quick run-down of your major accomplishments phrased in a quasi-curious way to make

the listener want to hear more. Students got to practice their speeches on-the-fly with each other, mirroring the real-world scenario one might find themselves in having to essentially pitch themselves.

Dinner began with an introduction to the aforementioned place setting complete with an excessive amount of silverware. The lovely women of the Chicago School of Etiquette eased students through some crucial rules to dinner manners, like ripping off a small piece of bread and buttering it, as to avoid a "butter mustache."

The dinner crowd also learned the difference between tradition 'continental' style eating, where one takes food off the back of the fork and keeps a knife in hand for cutting at all times, and the American style zig-zag approach. A bit clunky, the American approach calls diners to cut a piece of meat or veggie, rest the knife atop the plate, return the fork into the dominant hand, eat the individual piece of food and repeat. Quite a bit of cutlery choreography.

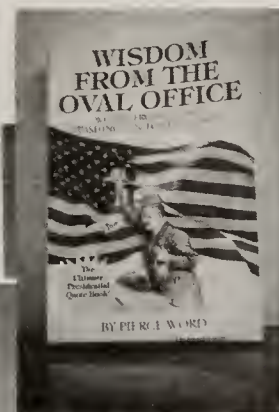
Amidst tips and tricks from Miss Manners, students conversed and continued to practice networking during the four course meal. One of the highlights was the special attention to dining with different culture backgrounds; always know who you're dining with and take the time to see if there are any boundaries or special customs to be aware of.

The value of the session was great indeed, as students experienced a taste of what many will be doing regularly down the road. How to act in a professional social setting is often an overlooked part of the assimilation into the occupational world. Plus, it never hurts to get a refresher in minding your Ps & Qs.



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Where: Drop-off in the faculty office in building K, room 151

Toys for Tots Collection

When: Nov. 20 - Dec. 11

Where: Campus Police Dispatch, Dental Hygiene, The Learning Commons, Registration, the Early Childhood Center and Homeland Security Education Center. Off campus drop-offs: Addison, Carol Stream, Lisle (Center for Entrepreneurship), Naperville and Westmont center locations.

Charity GAME-a-THON

When: Nov. 22, 3 PM - 10 PM

What: Phi Beta Chapter of PhiTheta Kappa and the Game Development Club are holding a video game night with food and drinks provided

Where: SRC 2000

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OMG

There's an Honors Program!?

SPECIAL COLLECTIVE WITH THE STUDENT HONORS ADVISORY COMMITTEE
EDITED BY CAROLINE KOCH // ART BY LEIGHANNE CRAWFORD OF AIGA

The title of "Honors program" to most conjures terrifying images of a classroom filled with eager hand-raisers making jokes about mathematical theory and brown nosers that would rather do homework than go out on a Friday night.

Many students are turned off from Honors classes and the Honors program by the stigma that it's only for the smart kids, the intellectuals, the Phi Theta Kappa elite and they miss out on what is some of the best and most advantageous opportunities of the COD experience.

what is the **HONORS** program?

Am I smart enough for it?

Honors students are usually viewed as puffy, smart kids looking down on the rest of us plebeians from their high and mighty pedestal of intellectual achievement. Oh and telling someone you're in an honors class usually garners the wide-eyed, sarcastic "oooo-hhhh-well-aren't-you-awesome" response, immediately rendering you an annoying snob.

Many students are turned off from Honors classes and the entire Honors program by the stigma that it's only for the smart kids, the intellectuals, the Phi Theta Kappa elite and they miss out on what is some of the best and most advantageous opportunities of the COD experience.

Not your high school Honors class
Allow us to take out the Men In Black neuralyzer and erase from your memory the preconceived notions you have of Honor classes: more time, more homework, harder tests, 287 page papers. In high school, the hallways are polarized with Honors and AP students, and the kids who aren't; in college, we're all on the same level.

As you may have heard (but probably not) COD has an Honors program complete with Honors classes... Yeah, crazy right? There is a definite lack of knowledge as to the tangibility of taking Honors courses. If you have a grade point average of about a B, you qualify. Yep, you read that right. The 3.2 minimum prerequisite paints

the far less daunting picture of a class filled with everyday students like you and I who want to get a little more proactive with subject matter than just a lecture, homework and midterms. The best way to assure a deeper study of a topic that has sparked your interest, or grant yourself the opportunity to really think critically among your peers is trying out an Honors course.

Lecture is a snoozefest

Maybe you've wondered if the lecture/test format of high school is the only one that exists. We promise, it's not. In fact, many four-year universities have seminar style classes that serve as more of a large scale discussion about a reading or topic. Take a popular gen-ed class like American

"An Honors class can nourish your voice in history or humanities, but it lasts long after that of a college hallway."

History, it doesn't have to be all about memorizing dates and names of generals. While Honor students encounter these essential facts, the meat and potatoes of class is spent critically analyzing how historical figures arrived at certain decisions, and a closer look at how the consequences of history affect us today. Doesn't that sound infinitely cooler than listing the presidents and writing an essay on why the Emancipation Proclamation is important?

COD's Honor courses challenge the traditional 'get through the test' mentality that many students have developed. Rather than consuming information just to spit it out again in a test, an Honors class may have you digest that information and decide what it means to you, allowing you to build true authority on subjects without busy work.

Often times students wonder, "when am I going to use this in real life?" throughout our school careers (me particularly, in stats class), this is the answer to that question. Post-secondary education grants the opportunity not just to obtain an occupational degree, but give people a forum to become better thinkers. To be able to nourish keeping an open mind and broaden the boundaries we've grown up in, opens the door to constructive conversation that can be applied to any situation throughout life. An

Honors class can nourish your voice, not only in history or humanities, but in the community you build long after that of a college hallway.

Holy benefits Batman

If there ever were an answer to the rising cost of college, it's scholarships. Applying is as simple as going onto COD's website and searching "scholarships." Now consider this: if you meet the requirements for a scholarship, it is more than likely you qualify to take an Honors course! Having the recognition of both on a transcript when transferring to a four-year institution separates applications out of the stacks almost immediately.

Although 15 Honors credit hours are needed to graduate with an Honors notation from College of DuPage, prospective colleges see each honors course on your individual transcript as an academic advantage. It's pretty amazing that your transcript will earn the prestigious "Honors" title by simply trying out a differently formatted class.

Honors courses on a transfer transcript also signify a student's commitment to challenge their own academic goals and workload management. These kinds of positive attributes draw attention to not only your transcript, but your character. Taking Honors courses shows initiative, passion, and a good work ethic – all attributes admissions officials look for in pro-

TRY THIS

Time to register for next year's classes already!

Honors course subjects change every semester; here's a look at what's on for Spring 2014.

PEACE & CONFLICT STUDIES

Poly Sci 2230-Hon01
Tues/Thurs 11-12:15 PM

Special Topics: factors that preventing peaceful solution to conflict, conceptions of peace, conditions of violence & management of existing conflict.

AMERICAN MUSIC

Music 1104-Hon01
Mon/Wed 2-3:15 PM

Special Topics: gospel, blues, jazz and popular music presented within American culture, plus American contributions to world music culture.

GLOBAL ECON

Economics 2202-Hon05
Tues/Thurs 12:30-1:45 PM

Special Topics: international trade and finance, agricultural and environmental economics, risk, & alternative economic systems.

PHYSICS & SOCIETY

Physics 1150-Hon01
Tues/Thurs 9:30-10:45 AM

Special Topics: energy, thermodynamics, electrical power generation, electric circuits, nuclear power, nuclear weapons and modern particle physics.

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STUDENT SHARES HOW HONORS PROGRAM "OPENS THE WORLD UP" AFTER TURBULENT PAST

spective students. Scholarships and Honors can open doors to faculty and alumni before you even set foot on another campus; plus the added benefit of saving some money isn't half bad either.

Honors beyond the classroom

Of course in the context of academia the "Honors" branding holds substantial value, but the Honors program on campus extends far beyond a lecture hall.

Maintaining a steady GPA and enrolling in an Honors course also allows possible transfer students to be considered part of the Honors Program, which serves as a chance to dial down the COD network into a more conceivable group of peers and friends. The sheer size of COD's campus population can be a lot to digest. Becoming a part of the Honors community allows for a more intimate school experience, cultivating more thoughtful relationships with classmates and professors, making the sometimes overwhelming college experience manageable.

Honor students can take advantage of an endless stream of extracurricular resources as well, including participation in the Honors Student Advisory Committee. A group of students working alongside the Honors Faculty Advisory Committee to continue the evolution of the program. The unique relationship between faculty

and students create a collective that is truly "for us, by us," meaning student feedback and input bear great weight in future program decisions.

Other Honors events to take advantage of: the Ice Cream Social provides networking experience and a chance to meet other students enrolled in Honor classes; transfer information sessions allow applicants to meet college admission officers before submitting paperwork; and the International Halloween Party is just a plain-ole, global good time.

Students may also be interested in the Honors Symposium, a statewide opportunity to present professor approved research on special topics. Each year the competition for acceptance into universities increases, especially for transfer students, and while high test scores and grade point averages are valuable, admission officials are drawn to personalities and credentials that jump off the page. Presenting a paper at the event not only displays serious initiative, but provides practice for skills required in augmenting an educational edge; an action proving an applicant to be a leader, and intends to enhance the academic environment at their respective university.

So. The nerds. The geeks. The uber-smart kid you thought you never could be. It's not as far off as you may have thought after all. We challenge you to take a leap of faith: you in an Honors class is possible. One of the coolest nerds of all time said, "Be a yardstick of quality. Some people aren't used to an environment where excellence is expected... don't settle." Learning in college, much like that initial dirt stain on a fresh pair of Nikes, is completely inevitable - so let's expand the boundaries of what that word can mean. Don't cram yourself into a box simply because you may not think you can, like Steve Jobs said, don't settle - take back the reputation of the nerds - be a yardstick of cool.

Change is a good thing. I often wonder why it is resisted so vehemently, especially when the easiest part is the first step; to stop the old actions or the pattern of thought. What follows is finding a new way, the much more difficult second step.

How does a high school drop-out, former gang-member and ex-drug addict find a way to acclimate back into society in a productive manner? I cannot give a perfect answer, I can just tell my story.

A person firing a weapon in anger is an experience that has psychological effects that endure throughout one's life. Now, that statement may have you expecting to hear a story from a veteran of a foreign war. Unfortunately, this is not that kind of story.

I used my first narcotic before I was ten years old. By the time I was thirteen, I was a member of a criminal organization, a street gang. I had been expelled from my first school. Over the next two years I was arrested time and time again for petty disturbances, I had seen my first friend in a coffin with bullet holes in his flesh and stitches forming an x-marks-the-spot on his temple. I had witnessed crime in all capacities from shootings to destruction of property. I had given up on school, society and most of all, myself.

Fast forward to my early twenties. With a hard drug addiction that would take me beyond just having a record, I spent a year in prison, for which I was lucky. Spending that time to stop the pattern of thought I had developed, was my first step. I was reading, exercising and getting treatment.

Back in "the world" I graduated from high school, got in to classes at COD and built up a nice GPA. Looking back, I feel like I wasn't really doing anything. I ended up finding a class that I really wanted to take, one of those one-of-a-kind classes that COD offers, and it was an honors class. I investigated, found out what the requirements were and worked to meet them. With a little effort, I

became an honors student.

Taking that first set of honors classes really struck me. I was struck by the fellow students; their ambition, drive, and intelligence. I was struck by the faculty; they created an open environment where the more the students participated, the more that everyone would get from the classes. I was struck by myself; the increase in motivation, in the ability to dig deep and find that intelligence I once possessed and in a general feeling of ownership of a responsibility that I had to others. In my opinion the honors program at COD opens the world up.

As an adult student it may be hard to start over again, despite having a persistent value towards change. You have this ambition and this drive, the hardest part is figuring out how to put it into practice. In average classes you can feel like just another face in a seat, but in honors classes you can actually sit in the driver's seat replacing the professors to some extent. You have the freedom to chase your interests as they relate to the larger topics at hand in the respective course.

When you are an adult student or just a motivated student; you have experience and things to say, you have a voice; in regular classes you may be creatively stymied because the opportunity to express your thoughts and develop them is lost, in honors classes you will flourish and grow. I am not saying honors classes saved my life or anything that dramatic, just that they gave me a way to practice the changes that I wanted to make.

Nowadays, I am in a number of federations, societies and councils; I have presented at academic conferences and will continue to. I have met some amazing people, some of whom I call friends. I have even developed friendly relations with a few honors faculty members. I am making my future an honorable one.

-Jon K

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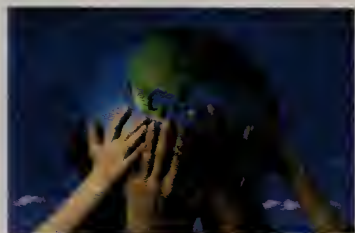
Humanities 2230-Hon01
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'SPOTLIGHT' CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Panczyk began collecting donations from family and friends in order to make as many tie blankets as possible to donate to Alliance for the Children.

"[My friends and I] collected enough donations to make 70 blankets [that year],"

"It was such a good moment in my life."

Since then, Panczyk has been keeping the blanket making a tradition and is excited to bring "Layers of Love" to the college.

"This is a time of giving back. It all inspires you to be a better person."

She will be doing bake sales every Monday and Wednesday starting Nov. 25 outside of the campus Starbucks, to earn money for the materials needed, along with donations from family and friends. Currently the 24 Student Ambassadors at the college are

running the event, but Panczyk is trying to get as many students involved as possible. The fleece blankets will be donated to local shelters and Chicago hospitals.

"I'd love see to this become an annual thing at COD," said Panczyk, who hopes that the tradition lives on after she transfers out next year.

"It doesn't matter if it becomes a club or not. As long as it happens every year."

Valencia will be transferring to University of Notre Dame, University of Illinois or University of Alabama next year, and is happy with her experience at the college so far.

"I admit was a little apprehensive at first, but it really is a wonderful school. There are so many opportunities to get involved and there's definitely a 'one on one feel' in the classroom."

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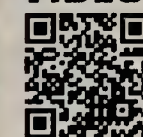
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Matthew Gaudiano (second from left) and his buddies make up the Marina City sextet, an edgy, pop rock group from the Chi-city area. PHOTOS COURTESY OF ASHLEY OSBORN PHOTOGRAPHY



JAMES DRISCOLL // ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

An excess of sex, drugs and nasty relationships occupies the cornerstone of most rock bands. While the punk/rock group—Marina City has avoided such clichés so far in their career, the path to success has not been an easy one.

The Courier sat down with COD freshman Matthew Gaudiano, keyboardist/vocalist of Marina City to talk about the band's new EP, sold out shows and a near disastrous road trip.

Lead singer Ryan Alan used to be a back-up performer in Gaudiano's high school band. Alan invited him to join with a newly formed group not long after meeting him. "The first band I played with just didn't have a solid direction," said Gaudiano. "The new band had more potential."

Marina City was much more driven, practicing regularly for shows. After an audition for a battle of the bands at Columbia College, Marina City members grabbed dinner and parked their van in a nearby facility. Afterwards, the band came back to their vehicle to find the win-

dows smashed and much of their musical equipment stolen. To make matters worse, the band's first show was coming up fast.

To recoup from the mess, they used online donation service Indiegogo, a site that let's people donate to a project or group in exchange for what the party wants to give out (concert tickets, CDs, etc). The service worked well for them. They raised over \$3,000 before their debut performance and were able to recuperate from the incident successfully.

This episode was minor, and sadly happens to many bands. It pales in comparison, however, to a near disastrous road trip in Texas.

The band drove 24 hours straight to play unofficially for South By Southwest Festival in Texas, they reached the venue on time, only to see themselves not on the roster of entertainment for the night. Stunned, they asked the owner of the venue to clarify the change. The proprietor told them that Marina City cancelled their performance months ago.

Turns out, the band members didn't withdraw their names from the venue, but their booker did. At that time, their booker had a gambling addiction and he

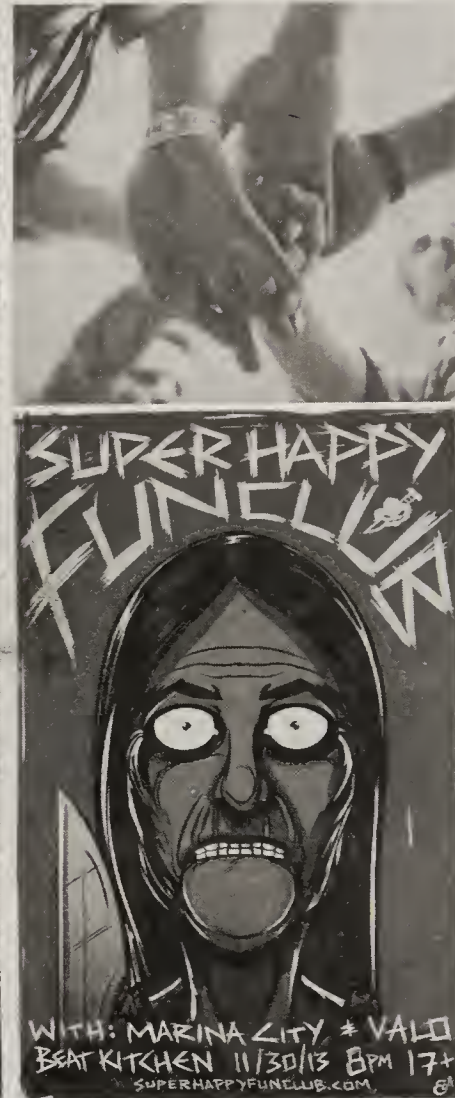
used their money on his habit without telling them. To add to the problem, the band was broke. They barely had enough money to drive to Texas and were going to use earnings from the shows to travel back home. Desperate, they made calls and sent dozens of emails asking anyone if they needed a band to play at any kind of event.

"It was scary. Everything you think is supposed to happen -- everything stable just shattered..." said Gaudiano of the experience.

Luckily, Amanda Palmer, who used to play with a band called Dresden Doll, told them they could open up for her at a concert nearby.

Before the band performed that night, Palmer told her fans the troubles the group faced and asked the crowd to donate money to help them get home. And thanks to some awesome Texans, the group received all the funds necessary to drive back to Chicago.

Marina City's bad luck completely turned around after the event. Not only were they asked to play additional shows in Texas, but the booker's family refunded the band once they returned



home. Despite struggles on the road, the band's live shows have been successful. They debuted to a sold out show at the House of Blues last year.

"It was a real adrenaline rush seeing so many people just anxious and ready and excited to see us play," said Gaudiano.

It helps that Marina City has strong ties to their original community; fans came out in droves to see the newly formed group. They have played the legendary Chicago venue a few times since then, garnering a good reputation for their live performances.

Marina City recently finished recording their second album, and while the release date is still unknown, the band intends on making notable changes to their sound. "I felt as though we had a better understanding of what we were doing the second time around... expect to be surprised."

Marina City will be playing the Beat Kitchen in Chicago on Saturday, Nov. 30 (poster above). They may not be rockstars just yet, but they're definitely getting acclimated to life on the road and overcoming every obstacle that stands in the way of their success.

A Courier Thanksgiving

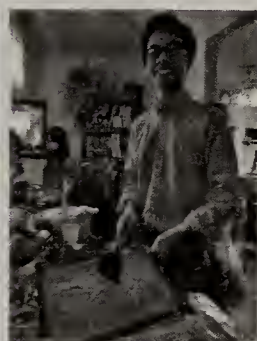
The Courier staff shares what makes their holiday unique.



Gignac's dad, George, posing with the turkey.

JORDIN GIGNAC EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

For Thanksgiving, I always celebrate with my dad's side. We always have the traditional turkey, sweet potatoes, cranberries and pie at our Thanksgiving dinner, but my family also carries down a tradition of baking. My family has a special cookbook with all of our family's secret recipes. Among some that we bake on Thanksgiving are the cookies. Every year one family member takes on the duty of baking all of the cookies. Kolaskis, sugar cookies and pan cookies are some of the types that we make. My thanksgiving comes to an end with a cup of coffee and most of my relatives sitting around the TV, watching football, asleep and snoring.



Mencias makes cornbread every year for his Thanksgiving meal.

JOASH MENCIAS NEWS EDITOR

What's my strategy for navigating through a Filipino Thanksgiving? Fill the first plate with traditional Thanksgiving fare. Then pile the second plate with Filipino dishes and other worldly food that somehow made it to the table. And if I'm feeling ambitious, I'll fill the third plate with a mix of what's good.

This is the best thing about a Filipino Thanksgiving. The fusion of food reminds me of a quote from Filipino historical hero, Jose Rizal:

"He who does not know how to look back at where he came from will never get to his destination."



DeAstis' Thanksgiving meal from last year's feast.

ROSALIE DEASTIS FEATURES EDITOR

When my dad came to Italy as a child, his family had to learn from our relatives that had already been here about Thanksgiving and how Americans celebrate it. Italians generally don't make turkeys, so that's something they had to learn how to do. Over time, we've taken American traditions for the holiday and also incorporated our own. We make lasagna and meatball soup every year, along with a turkey, fried zucchini, sweet potatoes, and corn. My dad makes his stuffing with apples, cranberries, and hot Italian sausage. We not only eat the stuffing on the side, but the turkey is also served with the stuffing inside of it.



Koch in a wheel barrel with her brother, Jonathan.

CAROLINE KOCH ARTS EDITOR

When I was working in Disney World all my friends and I couldn't go home for Thanksgiving, so I decided to cook it. I did what any brave 18 year-old would do sans family for the holiday: cook a 25 lb. turkey for 20 of my closest friends. Made the whole spread: mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, green beans, stuffing, cranberries, pumpkin and pecan pies – I even brined the turkey! I set the table with chargers and wine glasses – even name cards. Thanks to my mom on constant speaker phone, I had a Thanksgiving straight from my house in Chicago to my apartment in Orlando. We were having such a good time we even forgot there was salad still in the fridge!



Klos and her husband, Mike, about to eat Thanksgiving dinner.

JULIA KLOS SOCIAL MEDIA

My Thanksgiving is really special because my grandma cooks an amazing meal and my great Uncle Howie (98 years old!) gives a blessing. My grandma's house holds a special place in my heart because of her nostalgic Christmas tree and decorations. She also makes everyone a handcrafted gift each year, and is the most giving and inspirational person. I feel so lucky to have her in my life and to be able to spend holidays with her and our family all together. My husband and I will be married two years this November, and we have started to create our own traditions as well!



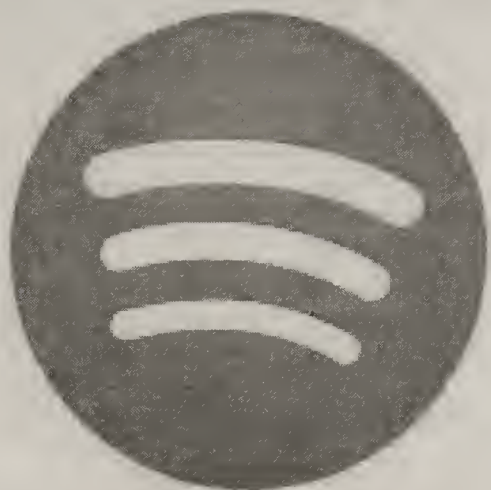
KELLY WEESE SPORTS EDITOR

Back home in San Diego, my Thanksgivings were spent at my grandparents' house. My grandma runs an amazing catering business, so the food at the table is always delicious. At least thirty friends and family members enjoy the meal. From cheesy potatoes to an amazing cranberry dish, there is so much food and plenty of leftovers. Don't forget the football. The TV room is crowded with people watching the games. Overall, in my family, Thanksgiving is a time to give thanks and be with the ones you love.



DENTON DOOLEY PHOTO EDITOR

Haven't been able to have Thanksgiving as a whole family in almost eight years. However, last year my brother came home from the army for Thanksgiving and I was able to see everyone together in Outer banks, North Carolina. So last year was really special.



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LADY CHAPS CRUISE TO VICTORY

KELLY WEESE // SPORTS EDITOR

In the first game of the night at the Walker Athletics Center, the Lady Chaparral basketball team easily improved their record to 3-2. The visiting Morton College Panthers couldn't run with the Lady Chaps.

From the tip-off, DuPage controlled the tempo of the game. Morton's ball handling and turnovers helped the Lady Chaps take the lead early.

The Lady Chaps played great on both sides of the floor. Shooting proved to be one of their key strengths as shots were made all over the court. DuPage noticeably had the size advantage and showed it by controlling the boards as well. The Lady Chaps took a 52-29 lead into halftime.

The next half would be no different from the first. From 3-pointers to fast break lay-ups, COD ran away with the game 94-60.

"I think we played really well tonight. We

have struggled in games in the past, but tonight we really showed who we are," guard Sarah Lang said. Lang made multiple shots from beyond the 3-point line with a beautifully arched shot.

When asked about the game, coach Cotton said, "this was one of our best showings of the season." The Lady Chaps next game is against Prairie State this Saturday. "We need to limit our fouls. Through our first couple of games our best players have fouled out in 3 or 4 of them."

Guard Kandise Ventir, helped contribute to the tempo by assisting shots offensively and by forcing turnovers on defense. "We worked as a team, the defense played very well and the offense played very well," Ventir said.

If the Lady Chaps continue to play like this, they will be strong contenders when playoffs arrive.

Guard Tashiana Walton drives past a Morton defender. DuPage beat the visiting Panthers 94-60.



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CHAPS OPINION

When asked about current sports topics, COD athletes respond with their point of views.

DEVIN CONEY
FOOTBALL
LINEBACKER

Dez Bryant bought PS4's for all customers waiting in line at a Dallas Walmart. Why is he being so generous?

Dez Bryant... He's kind of fake to me. I don't think that's him. It was for popularity or something.

D-Rose missed practice because of a hamstring injury. Does this worry you?

No, it doesn't worry me because I'm a Lakers fan.

Cricket legend, Tendulkar, recently retired from the game. How will his absence change the sport?

Haha... I don't even pay attention to cricket so I wouldn't know.

Indy Car driver, Dario Franchitti was forced to retire after a crash. If you were in his shoes how would you feel?

That would be tough to walk away, especially having to end on a crash like that, it would be tough.

Chiefs receiver, Dwayne Bowe started after being arrested for possession of marijuana. Was it right for coach Reid to start Bowe?

No, it wasn't right because other players are going to see that and think it's right for them. But, they say in the game 'talent plays', it was a big game so they needed him.

JASMIN WALKER
BASKETBALL
FORWARD

I guess it's because it's about that time where everyone gets holiday spirited.

I'm kind of worried, I mean he came back from his ACL tear quick. He's the playmaker for the team.

It probably won't change, it's like when Michael Jordan retired, the game didn't really change.

I would be hurt. If I had to stop playing basketball it would be hard. I'm pretty sure he's going through a rough time.

I say go with what is best for the team.

JOHN MANNING
FOOTBALL
TACKLE

Maybe he's just kind-hearted.

It doesn't make me worried, you don't know what he could've done to hurt it, I mean my hamstring hurts right now.

Not Tendulkar! I can't believe that. If he's a legend then he has people who look up to him, he's a role model.

It would hurt. Football is my passion and quitting would really hurt.

Yes it was because you don't know if it was his or if he was even using it.

LAMONT TONEY
FOOTBALL
QUARTERBACK

Because of his incident with Jason Witten, so he's trying to be nice and show his good side.

Not so worried, it's only regular season not the playoffs so he has all season to get ready for playoffs.

I haven't heard too much about that story but if he's a legend I guess it will change the game a lot.

I'd be bummed out about it. It's something he loved.

I think so. I heard it was a league issue not the team's issue. If the NFL wanted to suspend him they could've.

MIKE LAFENHAGEN
FOOTBALL
LINEBACKER

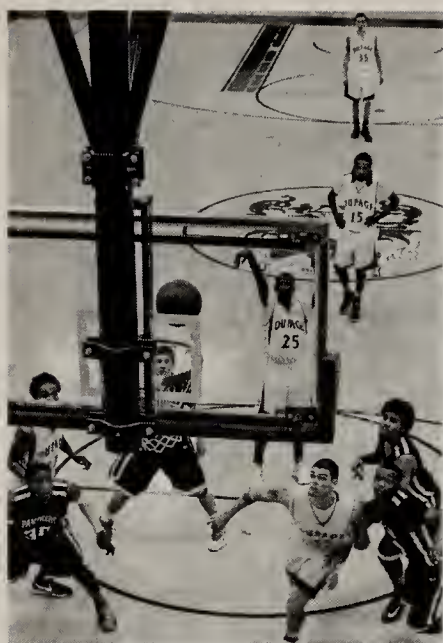
It's cold right now. You are a public eye to everybody, might as well do something right.

No, he took his time coming back from the ACL another injury isn't anything to him. Just let him rest, he'll do his thing.

I don't watch cricket, so that question is irrelevant to me.

It would bother me a lot, but if I knew there was no way to get back into it, I would just take it and go with it.

They were undefeated and they didn't want to lose. I guess it was right as long as nothing after that happens related to the arrest.



TOP RIGHT: Ira Crawford run into the lane and shoots a lay-up.
TOP LEFT: Melvin Meeks shoots a free throw, while the two teams fight to get the rebound.
BOTTOM: Kendall Bailey drives past a Morton College defender.



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MORTON COLLEGE STUMPS CHAPS COMEBACK

KELLY WEESE // SPORTS EDITOR

The Chaps men's basketball team has had trouble finding a rhythm through the first five games of the season. After a win in their first game, the Chaps have found themselves on a 4-game losing skid.

The visiting Morton College Panthers proved to be too tough for the Chaps. The game began with a rough start. Early fouls and turnovers hindered the Chaps on offense and defense. Although DuPage clearly had the size advantage over Morton, the Panthers out-rebounded the Chaps in the first half. Going into the break, Morton had a 41-28 lead.

The Chaps came out of the locker room determined to stay in the game. The Panthers kept a 10-point lead for most of the contest, until a comeback slowly began with the Chaps lowering the deficit to eight with seven minutes remaining.

Chaps guard, Melvin Meeks, nailed a 3-pointer to give DuPage its first lead of the night with four minutes left. After a quick score by Morton the game was tied 62-62.

What seemed like an amazing comeback by the Chaps turned disappointment, as a 10-0 run by Morton bitterly ended the game. The 72-62 loss makes the Chaps

record 1-4.

Coming off the bench, guard Ira Crawford led DuPage in scoring with 25 points. Crawford was also a force grabbing rebounds for COD.

When asked about his performance, Crawford said, "we were 1-3 coming into the game, everyone else is starting the season real good and we are starting terrible." Going forward, the Chaps next home game is on Saturday. "We need to play together and improve our defense because our defense is far from phenomenal right now."

When the Chaps came out of the locker room at halftime, they looked like a different team. "I told them that we needed to rebound and keep (Morton) out of the paint," coach Reed said.

Reed's halftime speech got the attention of the team. They stepped up their defense and also improved their rebounding in the second half. "We changed our defense because our man-to-man wasn't as good as I wanted it to be."

The Chaps are taking steps towards getting back on the right track. With three months of basketball remaining, they have time to recover and bounce back before playoffs begin.

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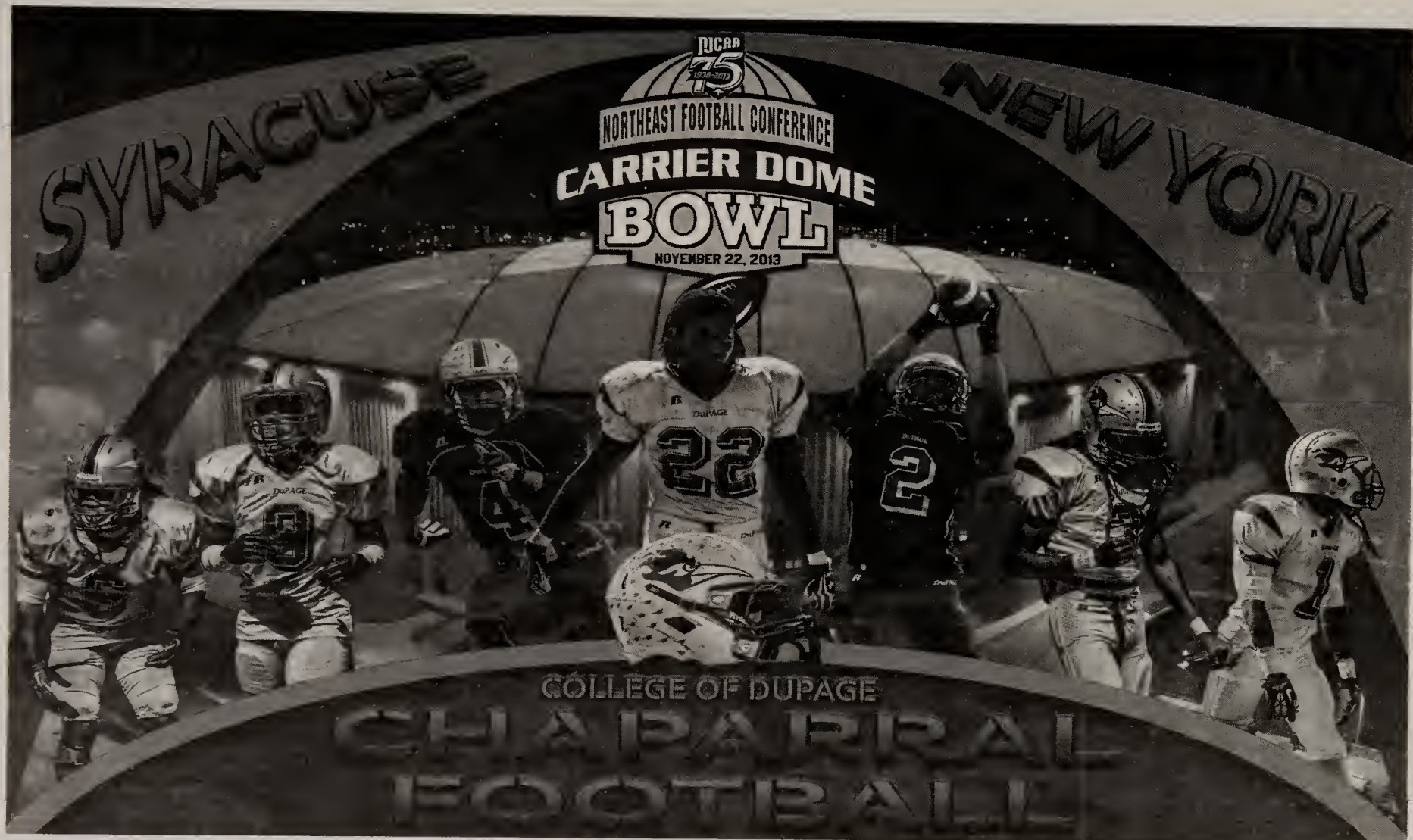


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1 cup diced extra-lean ham
1 (7.5-ounce) can refrigerated buttermilk biscuits

1. Preheat oven to 375 F. Spray an 8-by-8-inch baking dish and a large skillet with butter-flavored cooking spray. In the skillet, combine eggs and lemon pepper. Cook over medium heat until eggs are set, stirring often. Set aside.

2. In a medium saucepan, combine dry milk powder and water. Stir in mustard and parsley flakes. Add Cheddar cheese. Mix well to combine. Cook over medium heat until cheese is melted, stirring constantly. Remove from heat.

3. Fold in ham and cooked eggs. Spread mixture into prepared baking dish. Separate biscuits and cut each into 4 pieces. Evenly sprinkle biscuit pieces over top of egg mixture. Lightly spray tops of biscuit pieces with butter-flavored cooking spray.

4. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes or until biscuits are golden brown. Place baking dish on a wire rack and let set for 5 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

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COFFEE BREAK

8 Ways to Cook a Holiday Turkey

Thought there was only one way to cook a turkey?

Since the oven often is needed for side dishes, the big bird may have to take an alternate route to the table, according to Dr. Pam Duitsman, nutrition and health education specialist with University of Missouri Extension.

"No matter what route you chose, always ensure whole turkeys reach 165 degrees F as measured in the innermost part of the thigh and wing and the thickest part of the breast," said Duitsman.

Here are some things to keep in mind with various turkey cooking methods:

Electric Roaster Oven: Use on the countertop as an "extra oven" for a whole turkey. The cooking time and oven temperature should be identical to a conventional oven. Preheat to at least 325 F, and place the turkey on a meat rack. Keep the lid on throughout cooking. Cooking bags may be used, as long as the bag does not touch the oven surface on any side.

Grilling: This popular method allows a completely thawed bird to cook over indirect heat in an outdoor gas or charcoal grill. Keep the grill covered, and place a pan of water beneath the grilling surface to catch drippings. Do not stuff the turkey - the indirect heat might not allow the stuffing to get hot enough to kill bacteria.

Smoking: Smokers vary widely, and use either electricity, gas or charcoal for heat. Ensure the smoker reaches an internal temperature of 225 F to 300 F before introducing the completely thawed, unstuffed turkey. If using water-soaked wood, do not use softwood like pine, fir, cedar or spruce. These woods will give the food a turpentine flavor and coat the meat with black pitch.

Deep Fat Frying: A whole unstuffed turkey of 12 pounds or less can be successfully cooked in a short amount of time. Follow manufacturer directions, and ensure the oil covers the turkey by 1-2 inches. Select a safe location for your fryer, and heat oil to 350 F. Slowly and carefully lower the turkey in the hot oil. Monitor the temperature, and never leave unattended.

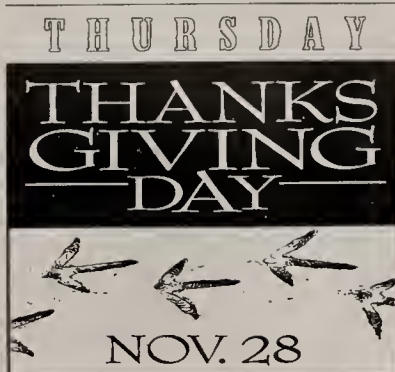
Pressure Cooker: Use turkey parts such as breasts, legs and thighs. Follow the manufacturer instructions for a quick-cooking (about 1/3 or less of conventional time) product.

Slow-Cooker: Use cut-up parts of the turkey like legs, thighs, breasts, wings or quarters. Begin heating on "High" for an hour or more before turning to "Low" (or, just continue cooking on "High"). A minimum heating temperature between 170 F and 200 F should be maintained. Do not remove the cover while cooking.

Microwaving: This can work successfully with either a whole unstuffed turkey, or using parts of the turkey in a covered dish. Limit the size of your bird to around 12-14 pounds, and allow 3 inches oven clearance on top and 2-3 inches of space around the bird. Because microwaves can heat unevenly, a cooking bag will aid heat distribution.

Conventional Oven: If you decide to go with your regular conventional oven, set your oven temperature no lower than 325 F. Place your turkey on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. For food safety, it's best to cook stuffing outside of the cavity - in a casserole dish. Cook the turkey immediately and use a food thermometer to check that the center of the stuffing and the internal meat have both reached 165 F.

More questions? If you have more questions about cooking a turkey call the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-888-674-6854, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Eastern Time, Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. ET on Thanksgiving Day.
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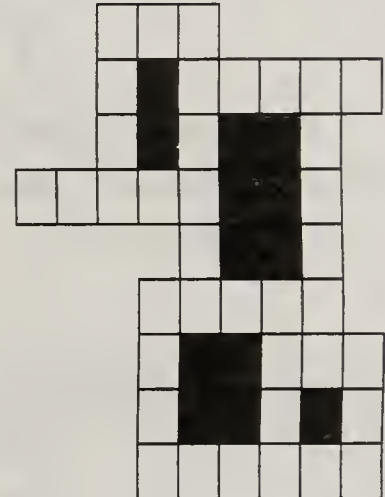
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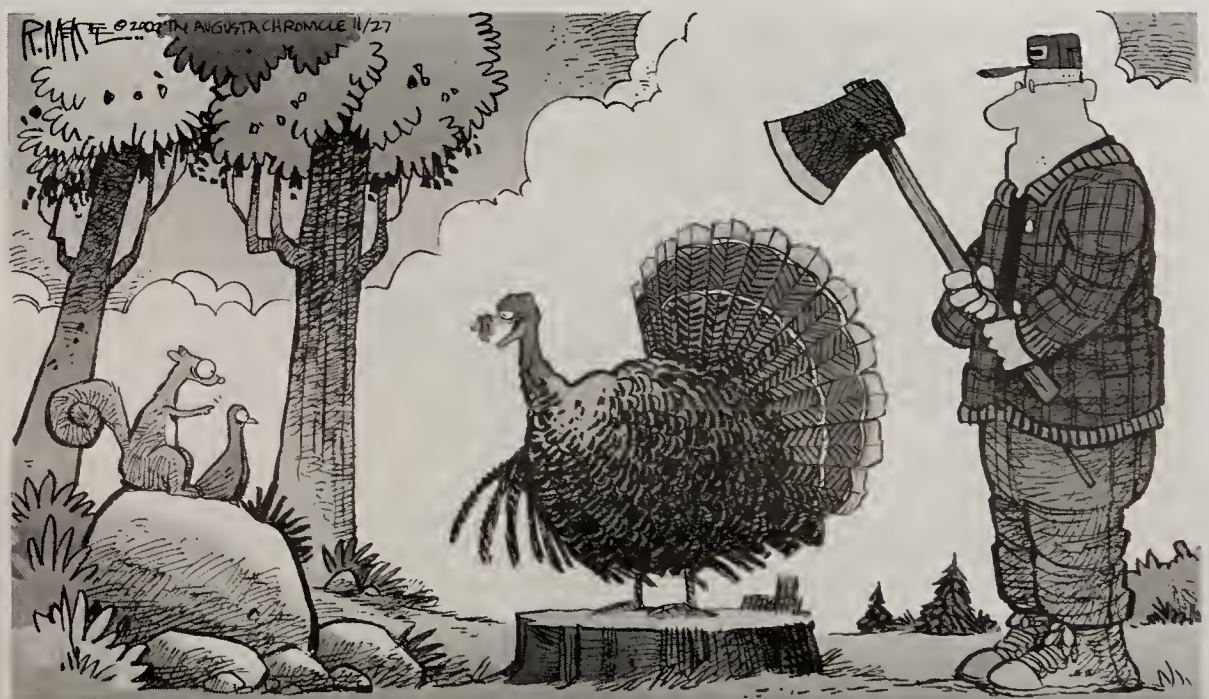
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Emotional affair

My boyfriend has a friend from work, who is female, that he texts all of the time. It is really concerning me because they just met recently and now he texts her in front of me upwards of 50 times per day. He admitted that he deletes some of their text conversations, claiming that I would overreact for no reason. He claims that nothing is going on, but I am getting more and more wary of this situation. When we are together he is basically ignoring me for his phone, but claims that he isn't cheating because he is still "spending time with me." Who is right here? -Jealous or Justified?

Dear Jealous or Justified,

Don't let your boyfriend spin this any other way- you are JUSTIFIED, plain and simple. Given the volume of messages that they swap, combined with the fact that he admitted to deleting some of the content would lead any rational person to think that something fishy is going on. His conversations with this co-worker are taking him away from spending time with you, which is basically the definition of an emotional affair. It sounds like your instincts are pointing you in the right direction, so continue to follow them. (Have you heard the saying "if it looks like a duck, walks like a duck, and quacks like a duck, it's probably a duck....same concept.) Prepare yourself for a breakup, because it looks like that is where you are headed. Best of luck, and keep your head on straight!

Clothing conundrum

My parents don't like my girlfriend for a variety of reasons, but the main concern is her clothing. My parents are old-school and think that she should dress more conservatively, especially in front of them and at family functions. I would feel really awkward bringing this up to my girl, but want my family to accept her. Given that we will all be together for Thanksgiving, how do I handle this? -In-the-Middle

Dear In-the-Middle,

Though your parent's issue with your girlfriend's clothing seems to be a bit petty, it may be worth "fixing" in order to keep the peace. Afterall, it would be a very easy change for her to make if it means a lifetime of happiness, right? If you don't want to bring this up to her in conversation, and I can't say I blame you, try a more sneaky way of fixing the problem. Buy her a sweater that your parents would like, or better yet, take her shopping and pick something out together for the holiday. If it comes down to it, explain that your parents appreciate more conservative clothing and it would mean a lot to you if she made an effort. Point out that this is important to you because *she* is important to you- so important, that you are thinking of your future together. (Remind her that you think she always looks amazing...brownie points.) She will hopefully understand and go with the flow, because this is not worth a fight!

Meet the parents

For the first time ever, I am going to my girlfriend's Thanksgiving with her family. We have been dating for five months, and this will also be the first time I meet her family. I need to make a great first impression. HELP. What should I bring to the occasion? -Afraid & Excited

Dear Afraid & Excited,

Fear not, Straight Talk to the rescue! We have compiled a small list of hostess gifts that you can bring to impress the most discerning of parents during the holidays. First, assess who will be at Thanksgiving. If your girlfriend's mother and/or grandmother will be there, bring flowers. They don't have to be fancy or expensive- Trader Joe's usually has great bouquets that you can split in two for around \$10. Pair this with a small gift for the host/hostess such as: a bottle of wine, a wine bottle opener, candy or desserts like fudge, chocolates, or peanut brittle, or our favorite: a holiday ornament for the tree. Don't go too big or too expensive on any of these items, it's the thought that counts. Bring your girlfriend with to help you choose something appropriate, because she knows them best!

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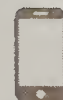
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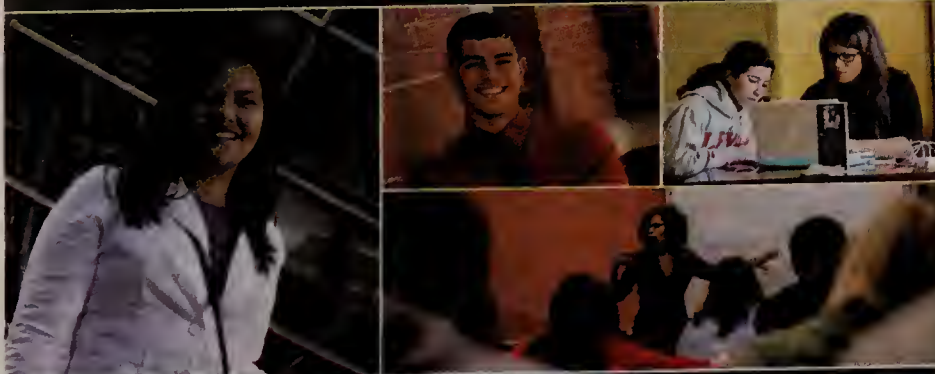
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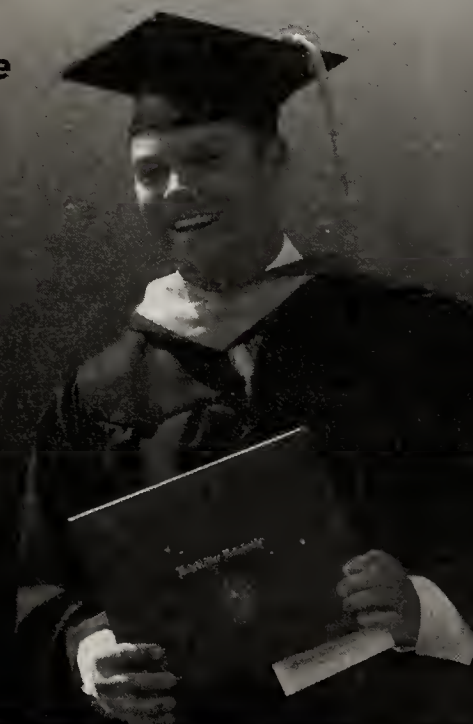
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EDITOR'S NOTE

There's no holiday without some spirit and magic. When my parents told me Santa wasn't real, the magic died in my little heart. For years after, Christmas was never the same and it was actually really depressing. Sure, I still could look forward to presents but Santa wouldn't be giving them to me. I couldn't buy carrots for the front porch to feed Santa's reindeer. I couldn't bake cookies and leave them by the fireplace with a glass of milk. I couldn't even look forward to trying to catch Santa filling my stockings at 3 a.m. All of this was shattered. All of the magic was replaced with emptiness.

As I sat here, thinking about what to write my note on, I thought about how boring Christmas is for me now that I know Santa isn't real. Honestly, I would've been fine if my parents never told me. I would've been able to keep decorating cookies for Santa and putting glitter on the lawn so he would see my house. But reality is, we all have to grow up and unfortunately it starts with Santa.

Santa was magic. He embodied the meaning of Christmas and all of

the holiday spirit that it came with. Without Santa, the magic is gone. So I went on my own search for how to bring back the magic.

Giving back is one way to spread the magic. Next time you're in line at Starbucks, buy the person's order sitting in the car behind you. The beauty of this is that they don't know who paid it forward and thus creates magic. This happened to me once in the summer.

I was headed back from the city and a woman kindly drove me home when I got on the wrong train. The next morning, I went through the Starbucks drive-thru and had my order paid for by the person in front of me.

Still to this day, I like to think that it was the kind old woman who drove me home. Giving back is so great when it comes to feeling the holiday spirit. Even volunteering at a soup kitchen or donating your old winter clothes can help bring magic to yourself and the people you are helping.

Since I really like doing crafty things, this holiday season I am bringing my own magic back into

my life by decorating my house and making it smell amazing. There's one thing about smells that I love and it's the fact that they bring back memories of when I was a child. Baking the sugar cookies I used to make for Santa can help relive those moments.

Christmas is supposed to be about the magic and the warmth you get from being around your loved ones. Not about holiday shopping – even though it may feel like that more and more as the years go by – it's about giving back to feel the magic most of us have lost. Make a stranger smile this season and you'll feel it again.

I promise,



Jordin Gignac
Editor-in-Chief

Letter Response: Covering a range of topics

In response to the letter I received last week from 20-year-old Dylan Clay, I have to say on many levels Clay is right. However, there are some points I would like to make.

In every effort to make this student newspaper into an item that each student loves to read every single week, there are topics we admit to covering more than others. Each section editor has three days every week to interview, write and design their pages and some weeks they are unable to find the grievance and guff that Clay is looking for. That's why we try to ask the readers what they would like to read. The readers that do come to us have indeed gotten their story ideas written about; so don't stop now Clay.

As an avid reader of our newspaper, we hold Clay's opinion high. Our only way of finding out about what students want to read is from the students themselves. If you are looking to read about a specific topic, then ask us to look into it and if it's anything what you say, you better bet it'll be looked into. Just know that accidents in the parking lot happen every day and are far from cover worthy, but you can read about them in our police reports. Even though the routine car accident or paint transfer report, to give a better name, isn't cover worthy; the idea that we need to look into why students constantly hit each other could be. What do you think about it? Do you know why students get into accidents in the parking lots? Is it because the

lanes are too close and the lots have too many intersections or is it just pure accident? As journalists we rationalize our stories. We do not publish anything without gathering enough information.

And Clay was completely right when you said, "COD is unique. It has to offer opportunities and educational programs for student from all walks of life, a spectrum far more diverse than any four year institution." Just like The Courier is unique. We have far more to cover for the students who come from everywhere. We've heard some students and faculty voice how much they love our "success stories" so we continue to adapt them. We will remain committed to pursue a range of stories that matter to our students and the College of Dupage.

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'Nothing less than equality for all'

LAUREN HADLEY HILL // COD STUDENT, FROM LOMBARD

I was extremely disappointed and nauseated by an organization that I encountered on campus on Wednesday, November 20th. I know that I am not the only student who had this reaction when they ran across Heterosexuals Organized for a Moral Environment (H.O.M.E.) camped out in the Student Resource Center that afternoon.

Before I risk sounding like a raving liberal lunatic, let me begin by saying that I respect every citizen's right to freedom of speech, and I am glad that we live in a world where people's opinions constantly differ- it challenges us to consider other viewpoints and truly defend our own way of thinking. Although I still disagree, I can at least understand why members of some religious foundations or certain political parties might be opposed to gay rights or the concept of homosexuality. However, the men from H.O.M.E. did not advertise any affiliation with a church or political group. They were not

advocating for a bill or an amendment, nor were they present to spread a religious message. I listened to what they had to say, read the information they presented on signs and in pamphlets, and even logged on to their website later that same day. From what I could gather, they exist only to teach prejudice. The purpose of their foundation is to claim that heterosexuals are better than homosexuals. They are a supremacy group, just like the Klu Klux Klan was when they claimed that Caucasians are superior to African Americans.

To draw another parallel to a different historic hate group that we are all familiar with, H.O.M.E. resorted to using persuasion techniques that are disgustingly reminiscent of the Nazi party. Their posters blamed homosexuals for problems confronting our nation today. Mainly, there were obviously fake statistics that attempted to fault homosexuals for the spread of practically all STDs. Just that their information was blatantly falsified is enough to

want their ignorance exercised from our community.

I always thought that COD was a inviting environment that welcomed students and community members of diverse backgrounds.

The fact that our college allowed such an offensive atrocity to occur makes me ashamed to be a student here. Would we permit the KKK to send representatives to our school? Would Nazi soldiers be allowed to recruit on campus? How about a male supremacy group that wants to set up a table in the SRC and speak disparagingly of women?

These events would outrage the students, staff members, and college administration. Yet, we allowed exactly this to occur! The prejudice and hatred is identical. We cannot allow a group of our classmates to be singled out and discriminated against. History has taught us that we must demand and accept nothing less than equality for all. Time to take a stand, COD.

'...If they try to silence others, they themselves will be silenced'

WAYNE LELA // MEMBER OF H.O.M.E., FROM DOWNERS GROVE

The University of Colorado, which, like so many other colleges, has a reputation of leaning to the political left, recently set a very good example for other colleges because its regents unanimously passed a policy sponsored by two Republican regents which policy bans discrimination based on political affiliation. There have been so many reports over the years of conservative students and teachers being discriminated against on college campuses that something like this is truly needed. (The group acronymed FIRE, the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, which has legally defended many a discriminated-against conservative student and teacher, could give you an impressive list of such cases.)

There are far too many intolerant liberals on college campuses who have little to no respect for the free speech rights of those they disagree with. I know because I meet them.

I was recently at COD passing out flyers on homosexuality and discussing homosexual issues with those who were open to those discussions. (An associate and I occasionally visit various colleges in the Chicagoland area to do this.) As usual, we meet students who want to censor us (but who don't want to be censored themselves), students who act rudely towards us (but don't want to be treated rudely themselves), and students

who try to inhibit dialogue instead of facilitate it (but who want you to listen to them without interfering with their speech).

At Brown University intolerant students recently shouted down a speaker invited on campus. Instead of disciplining these misguided students and educating them, the school did nothing, sending a clear message to the intolerant that fascist tactics work. (Since the students were not allowing others to hear the speaker's words, the school should not have allowed people to hear the intolerant students' shouts. The school's security force should have rounded them up, taken them down to the local police station for a while, explained to them we were doing to them what they were doing to others in order to teach them a valuable lesson on the essential First Amendment, and then put them on some sort of academic probation.)

There are still way too many students out there who either don't understand the First Amendment or don't care about the free speech rights of others. They can create a hostile environment on campuses. This should not be tolerated. There was almost a physical altercation while I was there between two students because some pro-homosexual students think it's okay for them to engage in very rude behavior

(while they hypocritically condemn and stereotype others as "haters"!).

Colleges, based on my extensive experiences, need to do a much better job of "selling" the First Amendment, of promoting tolerance of different points of view, of promoting the importance of students considering more than one side of an issue before they make up their minds. (I find way too many students have little tolerance for ideas, even well-thought-out ideas, they disagree with, even if they can't argue well against those ideas.)

Colleges need to do more to combat this closed-minded hostility to different ideas, which is currently coming from students on the left. Liberal attorney Alan Dershowicz some years ago was so disturbed by the lack of respect for free speech on college campuses he actually said: "Political correctness is the most serious issue on college campuses. We are tolerating, and teaching, intolerance and hypocrisy" (James Warren, "Drawing Laughs," Chicago Tribune, April 14, 1991, section 5, p. 2). That was back in 1991. There has been little to no improvement since then. This needs to change before the hostility gets worse, before there are serious altercations. Students (and some intolerant teachers) need to get the clear message that if they try to silence others, they themselves will be silenced. "Do unto others..."



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NEWS BRIEFS

New course aims to heal through art

JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR

Chick-fil-A coming to campus

The board of trustees approved an extension of Sodexo's contract at COD, paving the way for Chick-fil-A Express to open by January. Read more about the decision on www.codcourier.org.

Board meeting highlights

Other items approved at the Nov. 21 board of trustees meeting included nearly \$400k in campus site work in 2014, tax levy and abatement and three new academic certification and degree programs.

Wholly Habaneros now open

With Chick-fil-A set to arrive on campus, Sodexo's changes to the cafeteria have begun to take place. Wholly Habaneros, a Mexican-branded eatery, opened for business late last month. Its facade resembles a food truck, an ubiquitous part of modern urban culture.

MLK scholarships

Two scholarships commemorating Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. will be handed out to College of DuPage students. Each scholarship is worth \$1000.

Applicants must submit an essay about how Dr. King's ideals have impacted their lives and a letter of recommendation.

The deadline is Dec. 20 and the application can be found online at www.cod.starsscholarshipsonline.com.

Adult open house

The college will host an open house event for adult learners on Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Student Services Center.

The event aims to inform adults interested in career changes and continuing education.

Could art be a form of therapy? That's a question some would answer as an obvious yes, especially for Melissa Hedlund, executive director of The Light of the Heart, a community art therapy project.

Starting next semester, Hedlund will bring the world of art therapy to the College of DuPage in a brand new 16-week course.

"I'm really excited and honored to be teaching at COD," Hedlund spoke over the phone. "It just feels so right to be teaching there."

According to Hedlund, the course, officially entitled "Introduction to Art Therapy," will give students an overview of the field of art therapy, a form of trained counseling using artistic creative processes. The course includes a theoretical aspect and experiential learning.

The course will be held on Fridays from 9:00 a.m. until 11:50 a.m. in the newly refurbished McAnich Arts Center.

Painting instructor Jennifer Hereth said the need for the course arose from students asking how they could make a living in the arts, which presented an opportunity for the growing field of art therapy to be featured as a career choice.

The course was not initially included in the catalog because the arts department first had to gauge demand for such a course, Hereth said.

When Hedlund gave a visiting artist lecture, 40 out of the 60 attendees were interested in taking an art therapy course, expediting the creation of the class.

Hedlund was a student under Hereth when she studied at COD.

Hedlund cites COD as part of her track into art therapy. While she eventually received her master's degree in art therapy and counseling psychology, she took fine arts courses at COD.

"I went back to COD in

2004 to take art classes and I fell in love with art making. I love the teachers in the arts department...COD has a special place in my heart."

Ever since Hedlund completed her studies, she has been involved in a number of community programs and social organizations.

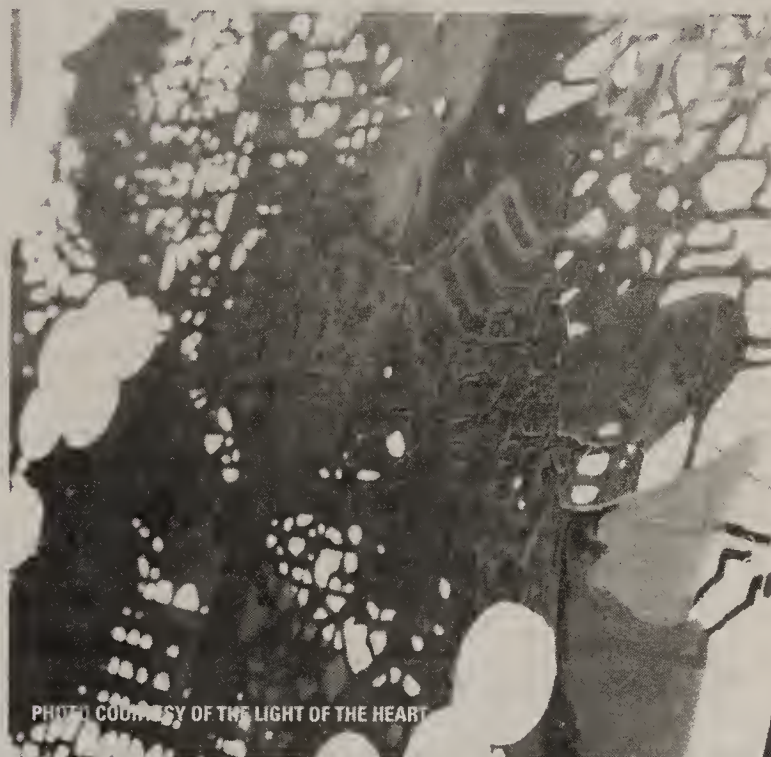
In addition to her community project, she co-founded, Hedlund also serves as a director on the board for the Coalition of Illinois Counselor Organizations, a representative to the Illinois Counseling Association and the incoming president of the Illinois Art Therapy Association.

Hedlund envisions the possibilities of a transcendent experience for students taking the course.

"This course isn't just an elective...I hope that it brings light, excitement, joy and to reignite passion in art making."

Hereth expressed enthusiasm for the unique nature of the course.

"I just think it's cutting edge. I am so excited...we are so lucky [Hedlund] is teaching here."



A photograph of "Whatever You Need It To Be," a painting created by art therapist Melissa Hedlund. Hedlund is set to take her artistry to COD and teach a new art therapy course next semester.

Students can now register for Introduction to Art Therapy on MyAccess. The course number is ART-1823-002.

POLICE REPORTS

ACCIDENT: Nov. 26

A hit-and-run occurred on Nov. 26 at approximately 12:00 p.m. in parking lot D.

The driver of a 2013 Toyota 4-Runner stated she was backing out of a parking space when she noticed an unknown white 4-door car parked next to her began to back up as well.

The driver of the Toyota beeped the horn numerous times however the other unknown driver did not stop, resulting in a collision.

The driver of the Toyota got out of the car and attempted to talk to the unknown driver. The unknown driver then made an obscene gesture and drove away from the scene.

The Toyota sustained scratches to the passenger side rear bumper.

ACCIDENT: Dec. 2

An accident occurred between a silver 2006 Toyota Highlander and a black 2013 Dodge Dart on Dec. 2 at approximately 10:52 a.m. in parking lot C.

The driver of the Dart was turning left at the southwest corner of the parking lot while the Highlander was turning right at the same corner.

Both cars collided with each other, resulting in minor damage for each vehicle.

NOTE: Police reports will be printed on the first and third Wednesdays of the month in the News section, excluding days when The Courier is not in print. On the second, fourth and fifth Wednesdays of the month, police reports will be available online on www.codcourier.org.

Meatless Mondays? More like meatless every day

Sara Benes (left) and Nancy Huynh (right) are devoted to their vegan/vegetarian lifestyles.



PHOTOS BY DENTON DOOLEY

ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR

Imagine never eating another piece of pizza with friends, never having another hot dog at a baseball game, and never touching a piece of turkey on Thanksgiving. It might be difficult to imagine for many people, but to vegans and vegetarians, the decision is entirely worthwhile.

Co-president of Students for Animal Defense, Sara Benes, 20 years old, has been a vegetarian since eighth grade and became vegan over two years ago.

"Veganism was a step up from where I'd been before," said Benes, in her second year at the college.

"My parents thought it was a phase at first."

Benes first became vegetarian after a mind-blowing childhood experience, where she was taken to a pig farm on a school trip.

"They showed us how the pigs were killed for food, and then fed us ham," Benes was petrified by the event.

19 year-old Nancy Huynh, co-president of Students for Animal Defense and finance major at the college, has been a vegetarian for almost three years.

"I feel so guilty [eating animal products.] I can't have that burden on me," said Huynh.

"And I'm not spending my money

on something I don't support."

Huynh is thankful to have a cousin who is also vegetarian, whom she is very close with. Her parents, however, have concerns for her health.

"They think I'm going to faint in class one day," she laughed.

Both Benes and Huynh purchase their own food, and say the extra money they may have to spend is definitely worth it. The girls' try to stay creative with their daily meals, by cooking things like sweet potato burgers and mushroom burgers. Though, both admit becoming vegan/vegetarian doesn't just affect meals; it's a lifestyle change.

"The diet itself is plant based, but becoming vegan is a lifestyle choice," said Benes, who researches clothing and makeup brands before going shopping to make sure they're vegan, meaning the materials are not made from or tested on animals.

"I contact a lot of brands all the time and I send letters to brands I used to like," she adds.

An important part of Huynh's vegan behavior has included getting her hair done at an organic salon in Naperville for a number of years now, called Jus' Hair Organic Salon.

"They are 100% committed to organic services, and it's something really special."

The girls also go as far as to make sure the Christmas presents they give to their families and friends are vegan.

"When you have this mentality, you wouldn't go out and buy a gift for someone that is non-vegan," said Huynh.

As for their holiday family gatherings, the girls stay grounded to their strict eating habits.

"I'll make myself Tao Fu, or like last year I went to my grandma's the night before and cooked my own food to heat up the next day," said Benes.

"I try to make my food as similar in appearance as possible to my family's food."

Huynh is grateful to say her family makes adjustments for her and her cousin every year.

"They make us special dishes and we make some for them as well."

The girls agree that it's important that people don't think they have hatred towards meat-eaters.

"I try to just set a positive example. I get along just fine with non-vegans," said Benes.

"Inspiring people around you feels good. Even if someone random at work tries my food - it's nice. Just the attempt makes a difference," added Huynh.

GIFT GAME: DIRTY SANTA



GRAPHICS BY LAUREN COOK

JORDIN GIGNAC // EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Ever heard of a "White elephant party" or the "Yankee Trader"? Maybe you call it the "Dirty Santa". Of its many names, this holiday gift game is one to consider trying. Learn how to start this tradition with your family, friends or co-workers with this guide:

The Game: The whole point of the white elephant party is that fact that you don't have to buy presents for specific people and you get to save money. It also skips that awkward moment when you open a present you don't like. At least with the white elephant game, you have the option of stealing someone else's present that you would actually want.

The Rules: Here's how to play. You've got at least five people. You write numbers one through however many players you have on pieces of paper and fold them in half to be put in a hat. Then you go around the room and have everyone pick out a paper. Whatever number they get is what order they will either steal or pick out a present from the pile. If you get number one, you aren't able to steal because there's no one to steal from yet. The bigger the number, the better chances of getting a present that you might like because you take the chance of stealing one you've seen opened or unveil a new present from the pile. The game usually will end after the last gift is opened. There are some rules you can add to this game that can make it harder, which you can find down a few paragraphs.

The Gift: Make sure the gift is universal and that everyone would like it. Some gift ideas could be simple housewares like a toaster or a George Foreman grill. If you are regifting, you could gift an old china set that you aren't so fond of anymore. However, the power in the game lies in how tricky you can be with the wrapping of your gift, so whatever you decide to gift, be creative with how you disguise it.

The Strategy: There's a lot of strategy involved in this game as well. From the way you wrap your present to how you steal a present you need a good strategy. Without a plan, you might be left with the old Halloween candy that someone wrapped in what you thought was a flat screen TV. Some tips I always give people who are beginners is to fool the others you are playing with into thinking you hate your present. Now, some people aren't very good at this and to them I say try telling a sob story about how you actually "need" that gift for something. Maybe someone will be guilt-tripped into not stealing from you, but the chances are slim. Make sure your present looks nothing like what it really is once it's wrapped and put on your poker face to come out of the game with a decent present.

The Variation: If you know your brother was never a great gifter and you want to accommodate his horrible tastes in presents, then you should have people regift items from their home. Regifting can be a big part of this game. The next rule to think about is the rule to open or not open. If you chose to not open the gifts, then playing becomes more of a strategy than it would be if you opened them once it was your turn. It's your choice if you'd want to know what you are betting on or not. The next rule you might want to evaluate would be how to steal. Is your stealing a one and done? Or are there a set number of times you can steal? You can also decide whether you want number one to be able to steal at the end or not, so the best number to get would be one instead of the biggest number. You could also make the party themed. You could make it a theme like things that start with a specific letter or are a certain color. That way you only know a little bit about what the gifts could be and it's harder on the players. You could even gift a card that contains instructions on how you get to steal. Your card could say, "recipient of this card opens two gifts and placed one back in the gift pile" or "recipient of this card gets to open a gift and not have it stolen." If you decide to add cards to your game, make sure you have a gift with the card, or else there is an odd number. There are a lot of different variations to playing this game. The harder you make the game, the more memories and fun you will have!



Memories 0

The spirit of the holiday lives on through an editor's story

JULIA KLOS // SOCIAL MEDIA EDITOR

The holiday season is filled with shopping, food, family, parties, and celebration. For those that have lost someone close to them, a dark place of grief lurks under all of these festivities as a reminder of the hole that sits where this missing person used to. While the holidays are a time to come together, the togetherness can also serve as a cold reminder of a loss suffered. This has been my experience, as five years ago this coming January, my mom passed away from cancer. As my best friend, my role model, my confidant, my world was shattered. I remember sitting at the hospital's frozen windowsill, trying to comprehend that this really was my life; my life without her.

My mom was the most giving person I have ever met. She was selfless despite her suffering, her concern being only for the wellbeing of my siblings and myself. Though her passing has been difficult to deal with, especially during the holidays, she gave us a gift that I consider a miracle. Some may agree with me, some may call it a coincidence, but whatever you call it, let it be inspiration to believe in the spirit of the holiday season.

It was the day of my mom's funeral.

Something that many people hope to never have to think about until they themselves are grandparents. The endless line of people greeting my family was overwhelming but provided temporary relief from our reality. I stood next to my dad, thankful for his strength in keeping it together.

As he stood shaking hands with everyone, a woman approached us all, wearing a baggy brown coat with many pockets. I remember her curly brown hair and very pink cheeks, wondering how she could still be cold after standing in this infinitely long line of people coming to pay their respects. Without introducing herself, she handed over a small brown paper bag to my dad and explained that she loved getting to know my mom. She said she "took care of her," and enjoyed their long talks late each night while my mom was in hospice care.

My dad was puzzled, but too tired to ask any questions. He thanked her, handed the bag to our neighbor for safekeeping and moved on. The woman smiled at me and said that I was just as my mom had described, then turned headed for the door.

Fast forward to February that year. It had been a few weeks since my mom's passing, and was my youngest sister's 11th birthday.

DELICIOUS DESERTS

VEGAN SUGAR COOKIES WITH VANILLA BEAN FROSTING

From Babble.com

Makes 1-2 dozen depending on cutter size

- 1 cup wheat flour
- 1 1/4 cups white flour (or use all wheat)
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1/2 cup safflower oil*
- 3/4 cup water
- 2 tsp apple cider vinegar
- pinch baking soda

Vanilla Bean Frosting

- 1 whole vanilla bean pod, seeds scraped
 - 6 ounces vegan soy cream cheese
 - 1/2 cup vegan butter, softened (1 stick)
 - 3 cups powdered sugar, sifted for easy, clump-free blending
 - pinch of salt
- Note: frosting recipe makes more frosting than needed for this batch — use leftover for cupcakes or store in fridge for up to one week for use

Directions:

1. Combine all the frosting ingredients in a food processor. Cream until smooth. Pour into bowl and store in fridge for at least one hour before frosting cookies.
2. Preheat oven to 350.
3. In a large bowl combine the dry cookie ingredients. Fold in the wet ingredients. Add the water in last little by little. Only add in as much water as you need to properly roll out the cookies. You can always fix slightly wet sugar cookie dough by adding in a pinch more flour and sugar.

4. You can either quickly roll out the dough on a floured surface and stamp out the cookies. Or for an easier process, chill this dough in the freezer for at least 20 minutes. This will allow it to roll out and form shapes easier.
5. Once stamped and added to a greased baking sheet, bake cookies at 350 degrees for about 8-10 minutes — depending on size of cutters.
6. Allow cookies to fully cool before adding frosting and optional white sprinkles.

f a miracle

tory about her mother.

My dad pulled out that same ragged brown paper bag and extracted a pink birthday card for her. My stomach sank as I saw my mom's handwriting, a dagger of reminder me that she wasn't here in person. Holding back tears, he explained upon opening the crumpled bag from the woman at the funeral he found birthday cards for each of us, written by my mom.

He went on to explain that there was much more to this story. After realizing what was in the bag, he wanted to thank the woman from the funeral for bringing the cards to us. Assuming from her description of caring for my mom, he thought she was a nurse from the hospice care center and called over to ask what her name was. After talking with the director of the facility, no one matching the mystery woman's description came to mind. The director suggested that my dad go meet with the staff directly. Surely, he would recognize her in person.

He went to the center to a staff meeting in hopes of thanking this compassionate person who gave our family such an amazing gift. To my dad's surprise, no such person worked there. It was as if this nurse disappeared into thin air. He explained the fact that haunted him: this woman claimed to have spoken with

my mom, late into each evening of her time there. The staff was equally as puzzled, because they had checked in my mom's room routinely each night and saw no such person. Moreover, my dad had spent every night at the facility, sleeping in my mom's room, and had never awoken to any conversation that this mystery woman spoke of.

My birthday card was perfect. My mom wrote what I needed to hear, the most valuable of all gifts. You can choose to believe in the story or not, but I should mention that my card is dated. The date written on the card in my mom's handwriting falls three days after she slipped into a coma. Again, perhaps this is a coincidence, a mistake made, whatever excuse can be thought of, but it made me believe in miracles.

For those of you missing someone this holiday, find peace and magic in their love that lives on. No one has said it better than Elizabeth Kubler-Ross when she wrote, "The reality is you will grieve forever. You will not 'get over' the loss of a loved one; you will learn to live with it. You will heal and you will rebuild yourself around the loss you have suffered. You will be whole again but you will never be the same again. Nor should you be the same nor should you want to."

HOLIDAY GIFTING: DIY GLASSES



JULIA KLOS // SOCIAL MEDIA EDITOR

We love the idea of crafting a gift to show those you love how much you care this holiday season, without breaking the bank. One easy, no-fail option is to create drinking glasses inspired by Anthropologie's Confetti line. Who doesn't love homemade houseware? To complete this DIY gift, follow these six easy steps:

1. Find a set of 4 glasses- look around the house, or thrift Goodwill or Savers! If you can't find a full set, try a vase instead.
2. Buy paint suitable for glassware at your local craft store, and purchase at least 4 colors.
3. Using a small paintbrush, dab the darkest paint around the glasses. Concentrate the dabs of paint more densely at the bottom of the glass, and spread them out as you reach the middle.
4. Let the paint dry.
5. Repeat with each color, moving from darkest to lightest.
6. Wrap, and give!

*Hint: for a holiday look, add a metallic colored paint to the mix!

THRIFT YOUR GIFT!

JORDIN GIGNAC // EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



As community college students, we're all trying to save money. After all of my Christmas shopping, I have to do a double take at my bank account because I didn't think I was that broke. The horrible truth to this problem is that those holiday sales at the mall aren't cutting it for me and my college job. I'm still stuck only affording one or two secret Santa gifts and flaking out on the rest of my gift list. So this year I did something different: I thrifted. If you only have \$20 in your pocket, here's how to find great gifts at a thrift store and pass them off as brand new.

Coffee Mugs

I've seen countless coffee mugs in thrift stores and most of them have jokes on them. Some people give these away because they aren't one to take a joke in the morning, but I think joke mugs are great for gifting. I found one for \$2 that says, "Whistle for more beer" and at the top of the handle there is a whistle.

Jars

There are a lot of jars and vases in every thrift store. With jars, it's easy to wash them and make into something. I found some cute tea jars and made them into a homemade spa basket. Try Googling an easy bubble bath, facial and body scrub mix to make from household ingredients and put the concoctions into the jars. Wrap it up and it's ready to pass off as something Martha Stewart would make!

Old Books

Sometimes the cheap paperback books are boring and I really want the hard covered ones. Finding some old hard-covered books at a thrift store is easy! Just cut out the pages and glue it to the cover of one of your paperbacks. Thrift stores are often gold mines and could very well be holding great and famous books. Those old and famous books are great to gift just as they are. Avid readers are very grateful for a unique book find at a thrift store.

GLUTEN-FREE CHEWY CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT COOKIES



From *dashingdish.com*

- 1 1/2 cup powdered sugar OR for sugar free option, use Ideal brand powdered sugar (*see note below)
- 1/2 cup cocoa powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 3 egg whites at room temperature
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon pure vanilla extract

1 tablespoon skim milk

1/8 cup Andes peppermint crunch baking chips (*Ideal is a naturally sweetened powdered sugar with zero grams of sugar! I found this in the baking aisle at my grocery store!)

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Line baking sheet with parchment paper, or foil sprayed with non-stick cooking spray.

2. Mix together powdered sugar, cocoa powder, salt and baking powder in a bowl. Place egg whites and milk in another small bowl, and stir to combine. Whisk wet and dry ingredients together, until just combined, but don't over beat.

3. Using a tablespoon, scoop up cookie batter, and use a teaspoon to drop cookie batter onto prepared baking sheet about 3 inches apart. Sprinkle peppermint chips on cookies, dividing evenly between cookies.

4. Bake cookies for 15 minutes or until small thin crack appear on the surface.
5. Remove tray from the oven and cool cookies completely on a wire rack.

HOW TO SURVIVE FINALS WEEK

3 Set an alarm

I can count on both hands how many people I know missed a final because they fell asleep studying. Talk about an academic apocalypse: if you don't make it to the test, all that work you did last night is void and you feel like trash. The only thing worse than waking up and realizing you've completely screwed up is watching your grade go from B to D in the blink of an eye. Before you even open your backpack to study, set an alarm and - if you're like me - a backup alarm.

4 New study skills

Professors and researchers over at UCLA have been testing and re-testing study skills that actually work. Just like an athlete changes up a training session between strength, technique and agility, a student can benefit from changing their study environment and similar subject material. Studying associated topics - vocab/language/reading or physics/math - prove better retention than focusing on one subject for an extended period of time. The New York Times reports too that a change in room or location while studying can improve retention as well: "What we think is happening here is that, when the outside context is varied, the information is enriched, and this slows down forgetting." Old study routine got you (or your current grade) down? Give this method a go.

1 Avoid the caffeine

"...BUT I CAN'T!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!" Know what's better for you? Eating an apple. Doctors say the act of chewing something crisp and refreshing stimulates your motor skills, which works better at keeping you alert than the fourth cup of coffee. Too much caffeine is going to cause you to crash... hard. You put yourself at risk of forgetting the material you've worked so hard to remember - or functioning during the test at about half capacity - or, worse, (knock on wood) dozing off mid-exam. If you do want to reach for a cup of joe late night, follow it up with a glass of ice water, that will call your insides to attention, perk up your metabolism and help keep you hydrated for the long haul.

5 Turn off the phone

This is key: put your phone out of sight and out of mind. Every time you look at a text message, you break focus from the material you're trying to digest, completely disrupting your study flow. This goes for the TV too, shut it down. The distractions in your house are many - get to the library or post up in the back of a coffee shop with a cup of tea. And don't forget your headphones, just in case you need to drown out a loud side conversation.

2 Nosh

Treat your super long study sessions like a day-long hike. Be prepared with nuts, veggies, hummus; munchies with protein to last the night and feel normal come the morning. If you have been on a coffee or pop binge throughout the wee hours, don't go for another 20 ounce brew with double espresso shots. Chances are you're already feeling frantic and a little shaky. The morning coffee is going to work against you and make you more anxious when you sit down in the classroom. Switch to Gatorade or a protein juice/shake to restore nutrients, make you feel stronger and fuel your brain.

6 Know when to say when

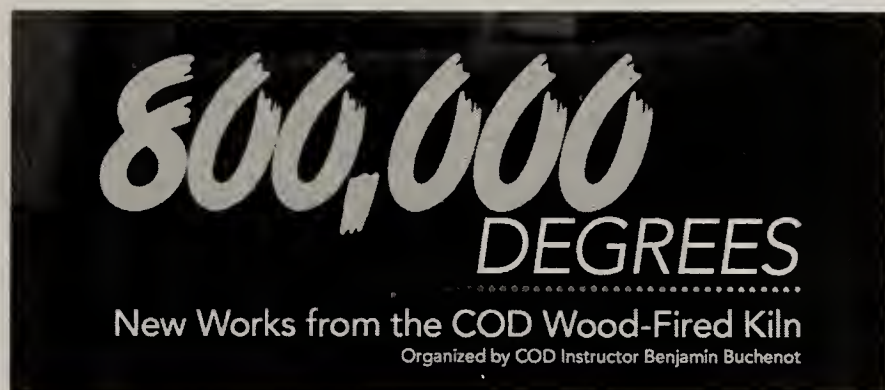
For every hour of sleep you miss, studies say your stress levels can increase up to 15 percent, making you moody and weakening your immune system. Try to spread out your studying as best you can. Know that cramming won't allow you to recall all the material on the test, so here's our advice: go all-out this weekend and have a study free good time. But when you get back on the ninth, buckle down and get in gear for finals by slowly starting to study a little bit day by day. By the time you get to Dec. 16, those tests are going to be a breeze.

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CHAPS DOWNED IN CARRIER DOME

BY KELLY WEESE // SPORTS EDITOR



TOP: A group of Chaparral defenders take down the opposing running back. Defense has been the Chaps strength all season.
BOTTOM: Houston Cassita and the team warm-up before the game. The Carrier Dome is home to Syracuse University Orange athletics.
TOP RIGHT: Cornerback Duke Robinson wraps up an Avenger receiver. ASA passed for three touchdowns against the Chaps secondary.

After finishing the regular season with a 7-3 record, the COD football team received an invitation to travel to Syracuse, N.Y., to play in the 2013 Carrier Dome Bowl against ASA College.

November 22, 2013

The Chaparral offense, which has been inconsistent all season, was unable to score a touchdown paving way for the Avengers 23-3 victory in the second annual Carrier Dome Bowl.

After winning last year's Citizens Bank Bowl, the Chaps had the opportunity to win two consecutive bowl games and prove themselves a force to be reckoned with in the NJCAA. First year head coach Matt Foster, led the Chaps to a 7-3 record and a national poll ranking earning them the 702-mile trip to Syracuse University's Carrier Dome.

The Chaps received the opening kick-off but stalled offensively. After punting the ball away, they were unable to stop ASA's opening drive. The Avengers, led by quarterback Aaron Young, drove 79 yards to score the first points of the game.

After both teams changed possession throughout the second quarter, DuPage was in prime field position to score, but a costly penalty forced them to settle for a field goal. Kicker Nick Bartolotta connected from 27-yards out to bring the score to 7-3 with 48 seconds remaining in the second quarter. With the time left on the clock, the Avengers were able to drive down the field and make a field goal before the half ended. DuPage headed into the locker room down 10-3.

NJCAA postseason bowl games allow players one last opportunity to showcase their talents for college scouts before the end of the season. Before the game, coach Ken Dubose motivated the team by saying, "at least 39 scouts are guaranteed to be in attendance."

The possibility of continuing to play football at the Division I level is one of the main reasons that the NJCAA holds bowl games. "I'm looking to hopefully wow some scouts and get a scholarship," defensive tackle, Jacky Dezir said before the game.



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On their first drive of the second half, ASA added another score pushing their lead to 14.

Although the Chaps offense was unable to put together a touchdown scoring drive, they still accumulated 213 yards of total offense. Dontrel Chance led the running game with 92 yards on 14 carries, while quarterback Austin Howarth was 14 for 25 passing with 125 yards.

On the defensive side of the ball, linebackers Mike Lafenhagen and Devin Coney led COD. Lafenhagen recorded 8 tackles while Coney recorded 6 tackles and a sack. Jacky Dezir added to the pass rush by sacking the Avenger quarterback twice.

Multiple DuPage players started to cramp up during the 4th quarter. The difference of hotter temperatures inside the dome compared to outside may have been the factor.

To add insult to injury, the Avengers would score one last time with 1:35 left in the game ending the Chaps season without any hardware to take home.

"We went through a lot of adversity in the offseason, we didn't have a locker room and at one time we didn't have a head coach," defensive end Julian Turner said. "To make it this far was a big accomplishment for us, unfortunately we didn't come out on top like we wanted."

Now with a 7-4 record, the season ends on a negative note for DuPage. Looking forward to next year the team's hopes are high once again. With the completion of the P.E. building this January, the Chaps will have a new weight room to use during the offseason and a new locker room for next season. Most of the team will be returning and with the experience of playing in a bowl game, the Chaps should be in position to make another bowl run.

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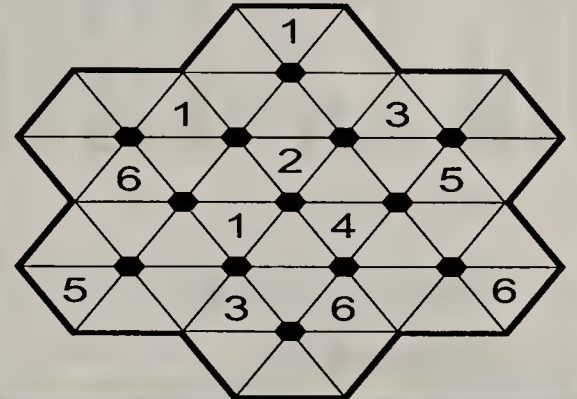
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by Japheth Light

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by Linda Thistle

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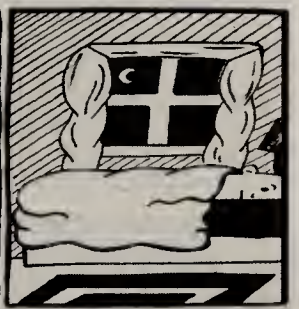
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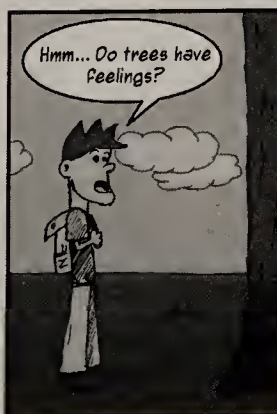
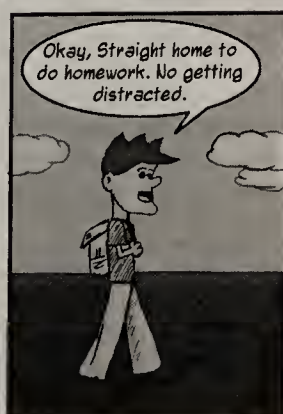
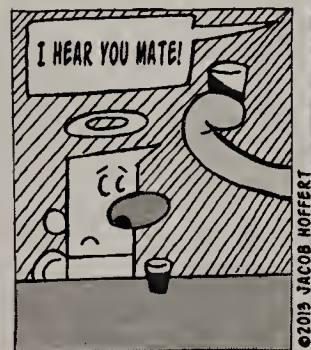
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"Can girls get any more creative than PINK yoga pants, a North Face jacket, and UGGs?"

"Don't worry, she's been tested for mono."

"Who do you think you are?"
"I'M BATMAN."

"What ISN'T creepy about Frosty the Snowman?"

"I'm still as fertile as I was when I was 20."

"I bet you're wondering why I'm eating a turnip right now."

"No I'm wondering why you're eating a turnip in the trunk of my car."

*"What do I want for Christmas?
Diamonds...duh."*

"Why does our mascot look like the roadrunner?"



Pressured holiday parties

Every year my holidays are really awkward. I'm the only single adult in my large family. I have over fifteen cousins who all have significant others, and it makes me feel uncomfortable. Everyone always asks me why I'm single, and I don't know how to respond. It's putting pressure on me to find someone to bring to the holiday parties, just so I don't have to answer to anyone. HELP.

- Pressured

Dear Pressured,

Think about why you really are single. You're in college and focusing on school? You're working a lot and don't have time? You don't want the commitment just yet? You haven't found anyone worthy? All of those are valid reasons that you should plainly state to your family members when asked about your relationship status. Politely add in to your answer that you are asked this every year, and are very flattered that everyone is so interested in your personal life. That should help to get the point across. When it comes down to it, it's just plain rude that your family members put you on the spot and pry so deeply into your personal matters. With that said, that's just how life goes sometimes. Try to take it lightly and remember that your family is just curious about what you have been up to, and focus the conversation on that. Don't be afraid to say that you haven't thought about a relationship because you want to get ahead academically or in your career. If it really becomes too much to bear, consider bringing a friend with you. It doesn't have to be anyone who will "pretend" to be your significant other for the sake of warding off unwanted questioning- bring your best friend! Bring someone that will help you to have a great time. Be confident in yourself and your achievements, and remember that a relationship status shouldn't make or break your happiness. When all else fails, bring on the eggnog and gingerbread martinis!

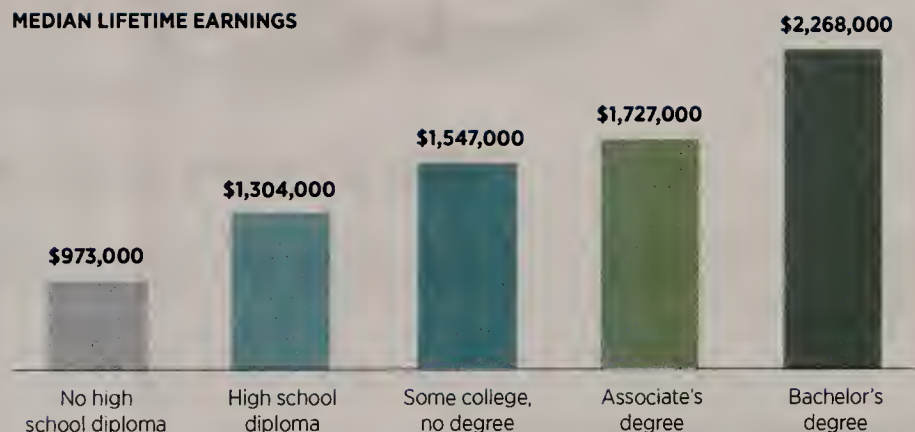
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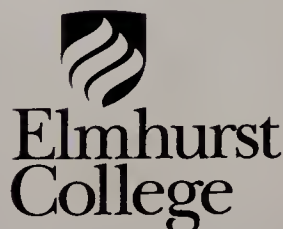
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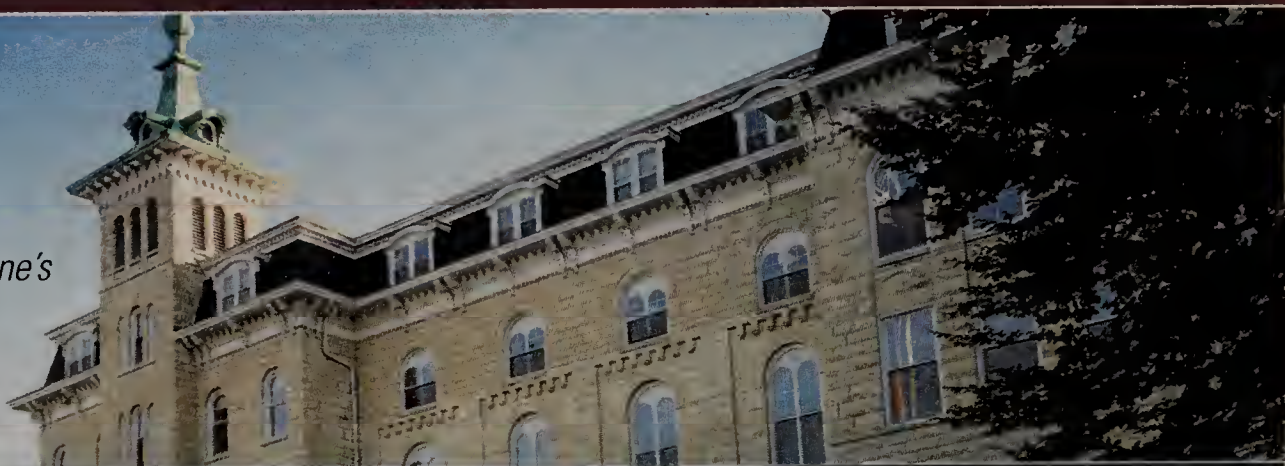


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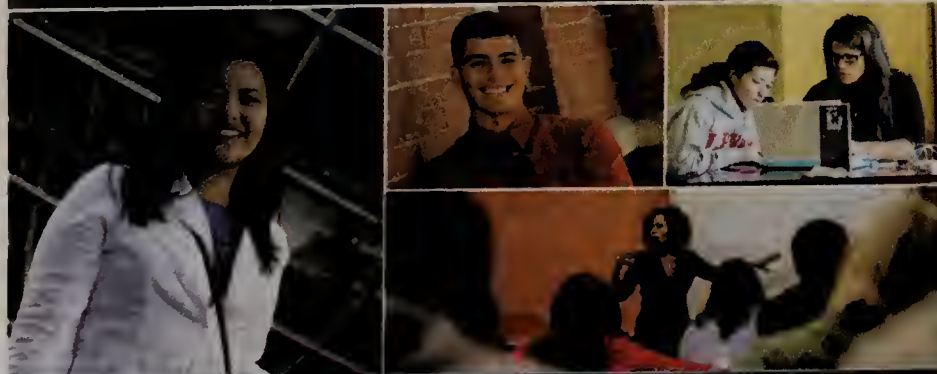
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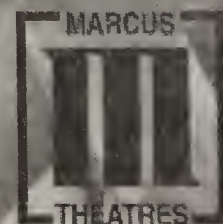


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EDITOR'S NOTE

Every year I make a New Year's resolution. Last year it was to lose weight. The year before that it was to find out what I want to do for the rest of my life. This year, my New Year's resolution is to make a list of all of the resolutions I never committed to and actually do them. How many of you have told yourself, "Well, there's always next year?" I know I can't count on just my hands how many times I've told myself that. This year I don't want to be "that" person who always has the same resolution. Here's how I am going to commit to my resolutions this year:

Imagine it

This may sound silly, but the best motivator is yourself. If you visualize what you want to see happen with your resolution, chances are your fantasies will motivate you to get it accomplished. I like to look at images related to my goal like loosing weight and motivate myself to reach them by imagining myself with those nice abs from the picture. I also like to post those pictures on my dashboard so I can see them every time I open up my laptop just as a little reminder.

Make the time

Very few of us college kids actually have a lot of it, but it's something you need when trying to meet a goal. So make the time to accomplish it! Even if that mean scheduling a time to plan out how to accomplish your resolution, do it because you won't lose the weight if you keep saying, "I'll do it tomorrow." Kill the procrastination and you'll be setting sails towards your goal.

Write it down

Physically writing out your goal down in a place that you know you will see it every day is important. I write down what I need to get accomplished in my planner, so when I open up to that day I know what I need to do in order to get a step closer to my goal. Handwriting your goals is also a great memory tool. It lets you spend time thinking about what you want to accomplish as you write it down on your to-do list. But make sure you write it on the to-do-today list and not the to-do-when-I-feel-like-it list because we all know we have a never ending list of those.

Add a friend

If your goal is hard to get accomplished, sometimes it helps to add a buddy that will pull you up when you think you can't go any further. If your resolution is to eat better, then adding a friend could make the cravings a little easier to forget. With someone to keep you focused to remind you why you made that goal, you'll reach it in no time.

Be patient

The best advice I ever received was to be patient. Aspirations will not just happen overnight, they take time to develop. To throw in a little metaphor: take the longer path under the trees and you'll realize when it rains, the short cut over the hill wasn't worth it at all.

Make it count,

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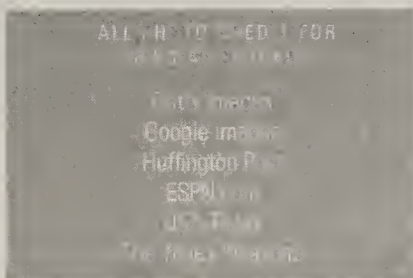
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A woman peruses through a wrecked house as a result of the Washington, Ill. tornado that struck Nov. 17, 2013. The twister, rated as an EF4, had extreme winds ranging from 166 mph to 200 mph.

JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR

Houses scattered into pieces. Power lines down. Cars upended. A communications tower twisted.

These images were some of the damage Victor Gensini saw from last month's devastating tornadoes in central Illinois.

"Story after story of remarkableness and of people surviving," Gensini said of the tornadoes' impacts. "It was just amazingly sad devastation."

Gensini, assistant meteorology professor of meteorology at College of DuPage, had the unique opportunity of assisting one of the damage surveying teams of the National Weather Service in Chicago the Monday after the rare, historic outbreak. The team looked at areas near the worst of the damage in Washington, Ill., but not directly where the tornado reached maximum intensity.

The team geotagged locations of damage in order to track the path and intensity of the tornado. While they focused on canvassing the affected areas, the team also spoke with residents impacted by the twisters.

"While interviewing these people, you can see they're running on adrenaline," Gensini said. "These people got no sleep

while they lost all their assets and they were still talking to us."

Gensini recalled some of the harrowing stories of survival. One tale involved a group of eight women gathered in a residential home for a Mary Kay party. When one of the women received an emergency wireless alert on their phone, the group of women took action to protect themselves from the tornado that wreaked havoc on the home.

Gensini attributed the high survival rates to the relatively new alert system on smartphones and weather warning dissemination.

"I think the wireless alerts really saved them...this was a great job by the National Weather Service."

Since a tornado's intensity cannot be directly measured when it is occurring, meteorologists from the National Weather Service must observe damage to estimate wind speeds of a tornado. Storm survey teams use damage indicators to help experts rate a twister's strength on the Enhanced Fujita Scale which ranks the strongest tornadoes up to EF5. The tornadoes that struck the region last month ranged from EF0 to EF4.

The Storm Prediction Center had forecasted a rare 'high risk' threat of severe weather for the region including Chicago on Nov. 17, which definitely caught Gensini's attention.

"All the ingredients started coming together...I was really worried Sunday morning and thought we'd have a disaster. I felt sick to my stomach that day."

Gensini was quick to remind about the dangerously close proximity of November's major storms to the city.

"Just take that track, put it starting in Joliet and we're talking millions of people. I'm sure we wouldn't be in class if [the tornado] hit Chicago instead."

While the tornadoes did not track all the way northward, the damage Gensini surveyed still hit a personal note. He grew up near the towns affected by the storms and still has family in the Pekin and Washington areas, unaffected directly.

"When you see tornado damage in an area you're familiar with, it's of a different magnitude when you're there...it hits home a little closer and I'm more sympathetic to folks down there. The event becomes real."

OPINION

Mandela will never be forgotten

HAROON ATCHA // POLITICAL COLUMNIST

Few men are remembered by history. Most of us will be mourned by only our families, forgotten within a generation. Our actions will not alter the flow of history, our words will not be quoted and our unfulfilled ambitions will remain as such. For Nelson Mandela however, history will make an exception. The world now mourns the loss of a great man, Nobel laureate and first democratically elected president of South Africa.

At 95 years of age, Mr. Mandela left this world in better condition than he found it. Instrumental in dismantling Apartheid, institutionalized segregation in South Africa, Nelson Mandela epitomized the values of sacrifice and leadership. With the help of others including Rev. Desmond Tutu, he guided his country to a period of reconciliation and acceptance at a time when ruthless violence would have been an all too easy alternative. This man is a role model. Not because he was perfect, but rather, in spite of his imperfections.

Bravery is a word you may have heard used to describe Mr. Mandela and in this instance it's hard to disagree. Most men faced with the possibility of being sentenced to death would humble themselves in front of a judge, regardless of how corrupt a regime that judge may serve.

Mr. Mandela entertained no such idea. Appearing in front of the court in traditional garb, he gave a 4 hour speech condemning the inhumanity of apartheid. For this, and many other offenses, he spent 27 years in prison. Even prison was not enough to temper his revolutionary zeal however. During his time at Robben Island, Mr. Mandela openly defied apartheid, writing letters to powerful figures around the world, championing the cause of equality. These are the actions of a brave man; a man who valued his convictions over his own life. Such a life does not come without sacrifice however.

The pain of being imprisoned for nearly three decades would be enough to drive most of us to madness. Mr. Mandela however bore another burden: his family. His time in prison isolated him from his family as he watched his children grow up from the inside of a jail cell. His personal rela-

see Mandela, Page 7

NEWS BRIEFS

**3+1 fire science
program discontinued**

Lewis University and College of DuPage have agreed to discontinue the 3+1 program in fire science administration.

According to an e-mail sent by Jean Kartje, vice president for academic affairs, talks between both colleges led to the conclusion that most students who pursue fire science administration usually obtain certification and work on the field before getting a baccalaureate degree.

Those currently enrolled in the program will be allowed to complete coursework to obtain the degree.

**Britten music festival
conclusion**

The Britten Music Festival concludes with a choral concert on Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Resource Center, room 2000.

The concert will feature the music of classical English composer Benjamin Britten to be presented by COD chamber singers and concert choir.

Visit www.AtTheMac.org or call 630-942-4000 for more information.

**College Week Live
Chat**

Get questions answered on Dec. 12 from 10:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. in an online live chat with admissions representatives from COD facilitated through CollegeWeekLive, an online college fair.

Visit the Admissions page of www.cod.edu for more information.

Dec. board meeting

The Board of Trustees will hold its final meeting of the 2013 calendar year on Dec. 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Resource Center, room 2200.

Students, faculty and community members are welcome to attend the public meeting.

Ill. pension reform irks public workers

New pension law is detrimental, says COD faculty president

JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR

Illinois Governor Pat Quinn's recent signing of pension reform legislation has met intense opposition from a coalition of labor groups like the Illinois Education Association.

The IEA's affiliate at College of DuPage has also echoed a sour sentiment.

From the perspective of Glenn Hansen, president of the college's Faculty Association, the new law is detrimental especially for those already receiving pensions.

"We look at this as being a dark day because again, we've decided as a state, the decisions that the legislators made, was on behalf of everyone of us, that the way to

balance and fix the pensions was to now basically take this from the retirees."

"...In our perspective in that they willfully decided that they would violate the constitution," Hansen added.

The legislation in question, known officially as Public Act 098-0599, overhauls Illinois' public pension system.

Through the measures enacted, lawmakers hope to save about \$160 billion. However these measures irk labor groups because of the overall effect of reduced income for retired employees.

One area of worry is a decrease in member contributions from

Tier I employees.

"Of great concern to myself and others is that there is no significant increase in revenue. It's only been cuts in spending on the people that could probably least afford to have the cuts," Hansen said.

Opponents of the current form of pension reform say higher contributions to the pension system could maintain a fair pension for retirees.

Other aspects of the law that concern opponents are changes in the cost-of-living-adjustments and retirement age increase.

While unions have been at the forefront of the fight, Hansen be-

lieves the issue ultimately rests in the hands of all Illinoisans.

"They've gotten us into this situation. And all of us as citizens of the state have a responsibility here...We blame Springfield and the legislators, but we bear responsibility for having let them do this over and over again."

Although the law has already passed through the legislative process, Hansen, like so many others, have not given up.

"This is far from over. It's a pause. We now go to the courts."

Read the legislation online, at www.codcourier.org.

Mandela, from Page 6

tionships too took a back seat to diplomacy. In his struggles we see a man who inspired a nation and the world at the expense of his own happiness.

It's often easy to forget how taxing a position of power can be. When the hopes of a nation rest on your shoulders, you cease to be a man allowed to make mistakes. Instead, you become an image to aspire to. Your every action is scrutinized and every word spoken becomes infused with meaning. Despite this immense load, Nelson Mandela sacrificed for his country and performed with poise. He served as a role model and continues to do so.

Difficult though it may be, the world will move on, aching from this loss. Though we mourn the passing of a great man, we should rest assured with the knowledge that if anyone has earned rest, he has. A man that gave himself wholly to the cause of equality, Nelson Mandela will not be forgotten. Rest in peace Madiba.

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ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR

For over twenty years, COD's artists, poets, and storytellers have been expressing their creative passions through the college's liberal arts magazine, *Prairie Light Review*. The winter 2013 publication will be distributed today at the PLR Magazine launch party 6-8 PM in SSC 1200.



Storyteller brings talent to PLR

"I got my first diary as a birthday gift when I was little. It was pink with glittery stars on it and it went with me everywhere."

23 year-old Megan Thornsby has finally decided to take her talent for short story writing public by getting published in the winter 2013 *Prairie Light Review*.

Thornsby also grew an interest in photography when she took a class her freshman year of high school. Her favorite photographs are portions of the body instead of the complete model.

"If you think about it, one person is made up of a lot of pieces."

A lot of Thornsby's work is inspired by her past experiences, authors like Dorothy Parker and Amy Hempel and the stories she hears from the people she talks to every day.

"The darkest part of people inspires me."

Megan's poem to the far right was motivated by the fact that there is a stigma around mental issues.

"I'm only human. There's days I don't have my

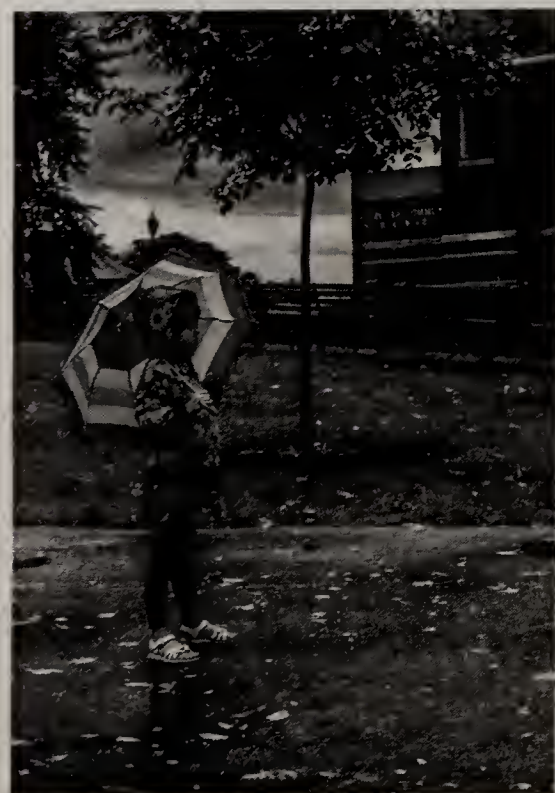


sh*t together. Nobody wants to talk about it but everyone feels that way sometimes – and hopefully someone else can feel a little more comfortable in their skin [from my writing]."

Thornsby also enjoys gardening, painting, drawing, and spending time with her son. She's looking at transferring to DePaul or Purdue in the future.

"No matter what, I never want to stop writing."

Marine Corps to spoken word poet



Marine Corps veteran, spoken word poet and photographer, Brad Setter, is one of the many students whose work will be published in this semester's *Prairie Light Review* Publication, where three of his photos will be featured. Setter found his passion for photography the first time he picked up a camera as a child.

"I get to share what I see with other people, and evoke a message for society."

Setter has a fascination with humanity, which he says started while he was in combat.

"It made me value human life on a much higher level."

In the photo to the left, Setter explained how the meaning behind this was to portray how society teaches little children.

"When you're little, you're bright and don't worry about anything. But children shouldn't be blindsided."

In high school, Brad enjoyed martial arts and his love for poetry began after seeing award-winning poet, Andrea Gibson perform. Setter now does open mics around the suburbs to share his work.

Setter is also president of the college's Pride



Things to Do When You're Having a Nervous Breakdown

By Morgan Thornsby

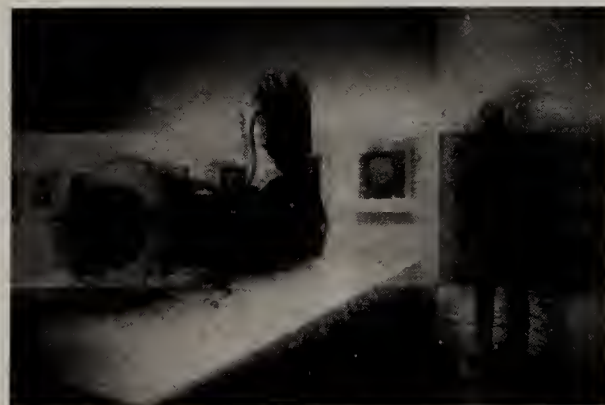
Call Hunter's grandfather,
beg him to babysit – claim you forgot
you had to work.
Call work pretending Hunter has the flu –
you cannot make it in.
Dig through the dusty boxes crowding your garage shelves.
Retrieve your acrylics,
and horse-hair brushes.
Dig through your underwear drawer,
clawing toward the back.
Search for Exacto blades.
Give up.

Drag a chair outside, trailing scratches on the hardwood along the
way.
Crank feminist music full-blast.
Paint a mural of dolls, and rain, and graves covering your chair.
Call Wal-Mart.
Confirm they stock Exacto blades.
Call Dr. Pelligrini
mumble Prozac and plead
Trazodone.
Digest the two-week appointment wait.
Get pissed off.

Slip the feathered duvet from your bed.
Slink down the hallway and enter the first door on your left.
Barricade yourself, blanket-wrapped, in the shower.
Dissociate.
Stare at the white walls, and cry.
Give up.

Call Rajan at work and apologize.
Call the hospital.
Request a twenty-four hour evaluation, but decline
an ambulance ride.
Get pissed off.
Cry.
Give up.

Alliance and hopes to transfer to UIC or NIU next fall, to continue studying sociology.



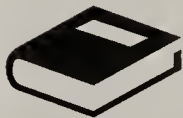
"Perception" by Brad Setter. His artwork can be found in the winter 2013 issue of the *Prairie Light Review*.

Five things to do over break

1. Visit the Christkindlmarket at Daley Plaza in Chicago **UNTIL DEC. 24**
2. Light up the night with Zoo Lights at Lincoln Park Zoo **UNTIL JAN. 5**
3. Experience Christmas Around the World at the Museum of Science and Industry **UNTIL JAN. 5**
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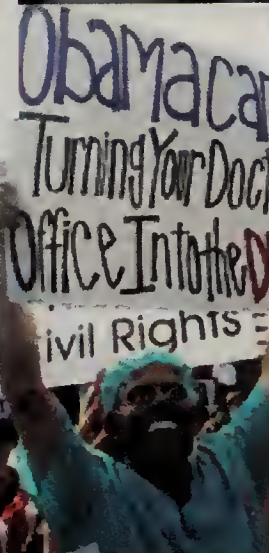
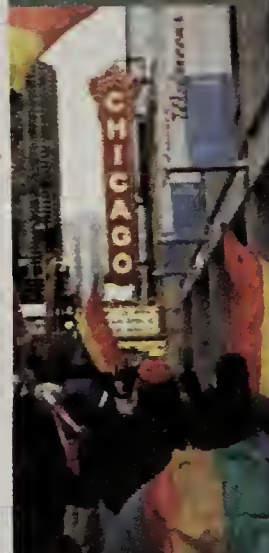
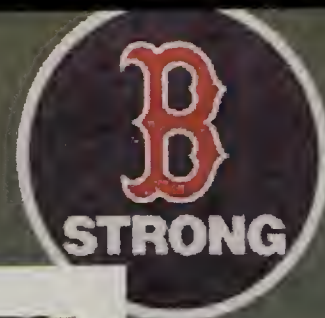
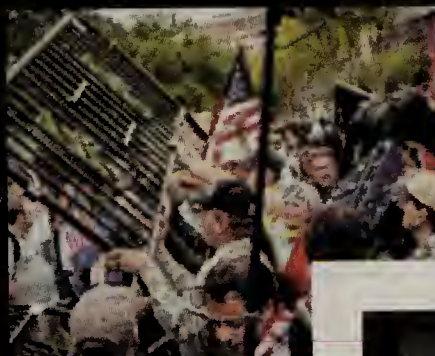
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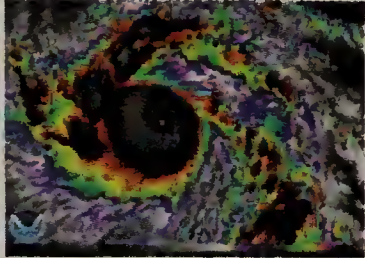
2013

Art by [illegible]

2013 marked the 50 year anniversary of the JFK assassination, a historical milestone for the nation, particularly the Baby Boomers. However, having already put a dozen years between September 11 and present day, it's apparent the generational shift is ready to settle into cruise control. Millennials account for 36 percent of the workforce heading into 2014; so what will we be reminiscing about 50 years from now? We take a stab at it.

A COURIER STAFF COLLABORATIVE // EDITED BY CAROLINE KOCH

The strongest typhoon to make landfall unfortunately resulted in the deadliest storm in Philippine history, killing at least 5,759 according to government reports. Super typhoon Haiyan caused catastrophic damage to the central region of the island nation, causing an outpouring of international and charitable aid. On May 20 an EF5 tornado struck Moore, OK, with winds over 210 mph. 23 people were killed and 377 injured. Locally, on November 17, 2013, over 20 tornadoes touched down in Illinois, leaving over 2,400 homes in ruin.



natural disaster



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EDWARD SNOWDEN & THE NSA

Former contractor for the National Security Agency, **Snowden** leaked thousands of confidential intelligence documents to the press, revealing domestic spying programs by the NSA. Articles revealed a government sanctioned telecommunications monitoring program called PRISM, just one of the causes of much ongoing debate regarding privacy and security.



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NEWS

Congress' refusal to pass legislation extending federal funding resulted in a 16 day government shut down, furloughing 800,000 workers.

Because of the
Federal Government SHUTDOWN,
All National Parks
Are CLOSED.

The shut down of 49 elementary schools and one high school program throughout the Chicago Public School system, makes it the largest closure in U.S. history, a change causing over 12,700 students to have to attend new schools for the 2013 school year, a major concern considering students would have to cross gang lines to arrive at new schools. The city set up "Safe Passage" routes for all of the "welcoming schools" that took in students from closed schools, staffed with 600 trained workers and city officials.

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All presidencies have a defining moment; it's likely one of **Barack Obama's** will be the attempt and failure to successfully deliver the Affordable Care Act's promise of universal health insurance.



Found alive and hiding in a citizen's boat in Watertown, **Dzhokhar Tsarnaev** has pled not guilty to 30 charges. Rolling Stone immortalized the bomber, bestowing him with the not-so-much-anymore honor of the cover, usually reserved for tastemakers. The mayor of Boston wrote a justifiably furious letter to the publishers: "The survivors of the Boston attacks deserve Rolling Stone cover stories, though I no longer feel that Rolling Stone deserves them." The bombings marked an important point in social media too, as Twitter was the main source of information and photos immediately following the explosions.

BOSTON STRONG

Two pressure cooker bombs were purposefully detonated at the Boston Marathon by two self-radicalized brothers, killing three and injuring many. Americans watched the day-long manhunt for the suspects play out on network television.



SYRIA

After three years of violence, civil war in Syria culminated when the U.S. and others sounded the threat of a military strike against the Assad regime after intelligence confirmed the use of chemical weapons to attack citizens. After Obama put the American answer to the crisis in the hands of congress, Russia's Vladimir Putin offered resolution that stored remaining Syrian weapons under UN control and made mandatory the signing of the chemical weapon prohibition treaty, avoiding (another) war in the Middle East

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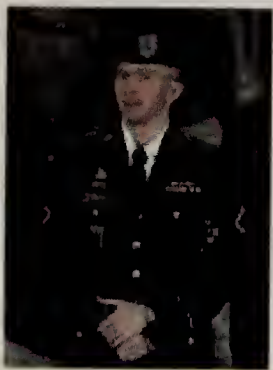
Arguably the most pope ever, Francis waves in the global media inauguration as the leader of the Roman Catholic Church. In his first months as pope, he has been a disfigured man, prayed for the poor in the middle of Rome's most end shopping district, criticized capitalism and has said to gay individuals, "what judge?"

(New word alert) SELFIE.

It's official: we're obsessed with snapping pics of ourselves at arms length. The Oxford English dictionary may have granted the term official membership into the real-word club, but it didn't quite make Merriam-Webster's word of the year, which for 2013 is "science."

Chelsea Manning

ly Bradley, Manning sentenced to 35 years on for her role as a in WikiLeaks - the leak of classified ents in American



PEOPLE

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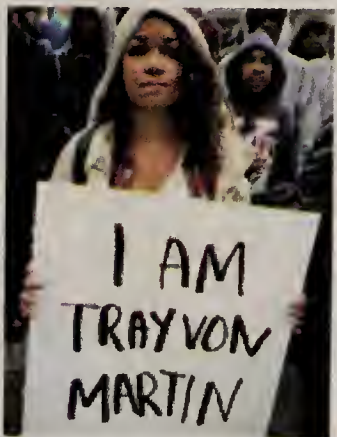


ND IF I HAVE TO SIT ON THE FLOOR AT SCHOOL. T IS AN EDUCATION. AND I'M AFRAID OF NO ONE."

enage activist Malala Yousafzai, survived a Tal- sination attempt in 2012 and has been awarded Human Rights Prize, an accolade previously giv- te Nelson Mandela in recognition of outstanding nt in human rights.

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George Zimmerman was found not guilty in the second degree murder of unarmed Treyvon Martin, sky-rocketing racial tension in the US. The jury's acquittal sparked loud debate on civil rights and racial profiling, prompting entire commu- nities to protest injustice, holding rallies and wearing t-shirts declar- ing "I AM TRAYVON MARTIN." Celebrities Beyonce, Jay Z, Oprah and even President Obama spoke out on the meaning of the verdict.

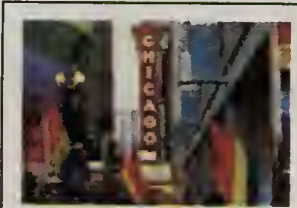


Everyone from Gaga to Google ad- dressed the cultural epidemic of bullying in 2013. Studies prove one fourth of students in elementary/ high school experience bullying due to race, gender, disability, or sexual orientation. Major players in the campaign to end intoler- ance include Bravo's Andy Cohen, the NBA's Jason Collins, the NFL's Jonathan Martin and Macklemore. Memorable moment: Frank Ocean comes out to fans via Twitter.

#everything

* Peace, love and molly: rise of the mega concert has everyone raving and getting weird.

CULTURE



In a landmark year for same-sex marriage, the Su- preme Court ruled the De- fense of Marriage Act un- constitutional causing the federal government to rec- ognize same-sex unions. Newly legal in six states this year (including Illinois), the number of gay marriage states climbs to 16.

According to Gallup, 58 percent of Americans support legalizing marijuana in 2013 - the first majority in history. Califor- nia, New York and Illinois have decriminalized cannabis or made its medicinal use legal.

MARY JANE



iOS7
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goes public: debuts on the New York Stock Exchange for \$44.90, making the company's value at nearly \$31 billion.

OF THE YEAR:

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Lance Armstrong

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Miley Cyrus

HOTSHOT

Lebron James

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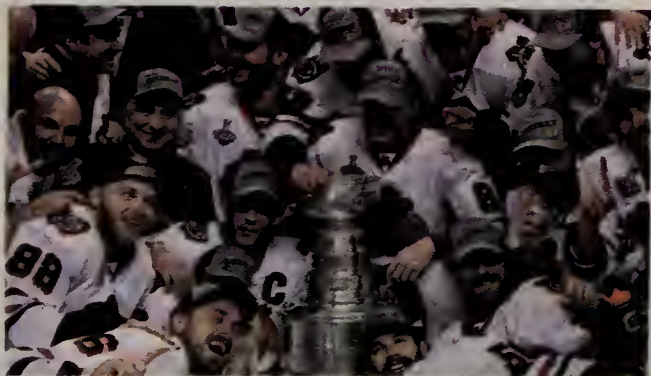
Jimmy Fallon

BIGGEST LOSER -
In response to Armstrong's admission to doping, his sponsors dropped him; it's reported he lost close to \$75 million dollars in one day. Yikes.

SPORTS



champs: hawks, heat, red sox



The NHL season was shortened due to another lockout. A CBA was reached and the season continued with a shorter schedule... which the Blackhawks dominated, winning their second Stanley Cup in three years.

SUPER BOWL BLACKOUT

More memorable than the commercials, the Destiny's Child halftime reunion and maybe even the Ravens winning the game was the second half power outage that left the Superdome (and viewers at home) in the dark for about thirty minutes.



Although the MLB season was scarred by suspensions stemming from Biogenesis, the Red Sox were able to stay "Boston Strong" and clinch the World Series at home for the first time.

YEAR OF INJURY

The Return Part II? Excitement for the return of Derrick Rose is short lived as Bulls' comeback kid tears his meniscus and is declared out for season. Kobe Bryant also out for the Laker's season after tearing his Achilles earlier this year.



BYE BYE BAMA

After claiming the national championship title in three of the past four seasons, Nick Saban's Crimson Tide dynasty comes to an end at the hands of rival, Auburn.

JONNY MANZIEL

The only freshman to win the Heisman Trophy had an off-season unlike any other: from partying with celebrities, being arrested, and suspended from the first half of the season opener, it would be hard to forget Jonny Manziel.



Murder in the NFL?

Former Patriots tight end, Aaron Hernandez, accused of murdering Odin Lloyd.



BUZZWORD = CONCUSSIONS

The NFL and NCAA continue to place rules against targeting players above the shoulders to make the football safer and limit concussions. NFL agreed to pay out \$765 million in a pivotal concussion settlement with 4,500 retired players. Remember that moment: Bret Farve admits to not remembering daughter's soccer games.

TRENDING

CAN I JUICE THAT?

Gluten free, paleo diets, quinoa, wholistic, organic, juicing everything... this year was all about adapting a healthy lifestyle (by all means necessary).

GOING THE DISTANCE

The health kick extends beyond juicing though, 2013 was a year for runners and themed events like zombie runs - color and glow runs kept things cool.

COUNTRY MUSIC

Blake Shelton, Florida Georgia Line, Jason Alden, Hunter Hayes, Luke Bryan and the ever unstoppable Taylor Swift made this a memorable year for popular country music.

OMG YOU LOOK SO CUTE

Ombre hair, high-waisted shorts, crop tops, wedge sneakers, beanies and of course, all things neon. We rocked all the trends this summer.



royal play date?

Britain's royal baby Prince George is third in line to succeed his great grandmother, Queen Elizabeth II for the throne. Kimye's North West? Not so much. Kanye West became known for his outlandish comments throughout 2013, and compared his family to royalty. In an interview he said his daughter "is in a position of a level of royalty, like the prince and princess in London."

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IN MEMORIAM

Nelson Mandela, former President of South Africa and world-wide inspiration for peace, died at age 95 on Dec. 6.

Actor Paul Walker killed in freak car crash at the age of 40 on Nov. 30 in California. Walker was best known for his work in the blockbuster "Fast and Furious" series.

Cory Monteith, 31, was tragically found dead in his hotel room in Vancouver on July 13. Monteith played Finn Hudson on the hit TV show "Glee."

James Gandolfini, star of the Sopranos, died of a heart attack while vacationing with his son in Italy on June 19.

Famed movie critic Roger Ebert died in Chicago on Aug. 4 at the age of 70 after a second bout with cancer. He wrote on April 2, "I'll see you at the movies."

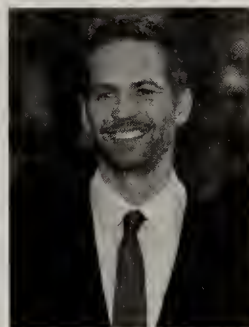
American chef Charlie Trotter was found dead in his Chicago home on Nov. 5 at 54-years-old.

American military novelist and author of "The Hunt for Red October" Tom Clancy passed at age 66.

Country star Mindy McCready died Feb. 17 after an apparent suicide, one month after her boyfriend suffered the same fate.

Shain Gandee of MTV's Buckwild died in April at 21 from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Folk music star Richie Havens died on April 22nd from a heart attack, after a long and successful career. Havens toured for 45 years and is remembered as the first performer at Woodstock in 1969.



February
Winter Olympics: Sochi, Russia

June
FIFA World Cup: Brazil

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look forward 2014

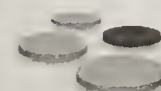
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TV's Big MOMENT: Breaking Bad Series Finale

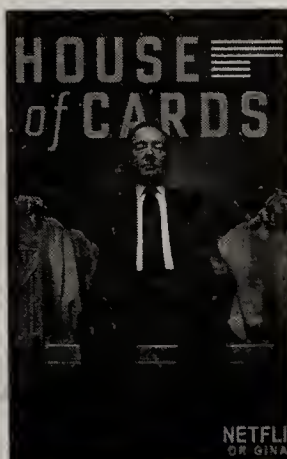
Breaking Bad

Honorable Mention: Game of Thrones "The Red Wedding"

HOLY COW. Talk about the end of an era - errr - storyline? The penultimate episode in GDT's third season received the most social media attention in HBO history and saw over 13 million viewers.



There's a special place in America's hearts for the Robertson family, their camouflague... and their beards. One of the most watched shows on television this year, the Duck Commander crew continues to make us happy happy happy.



Netflix had a killer year, proving subscriber TV can do everything cable can - including win Emmys. Shows like "House of Cards" and "Orange is the New Black" solidify Netflix's longevity and popularity.

Tunes & Flicks

Soundtrack of the Year Highest Grossing Movies

Robin Thicke - "Blurred Lines"	Iron Man 3 (Top: \$409,013,994)
Lorde - "Royals"	Despicable Me 2
Daft Punk - "Get Lucky"	The Hunger Games: Catching Fire
Miley Cyrus - "Wrecking Ball"	Man of Steel
Drake - "Hold On..."	Monsters University
CHVRCHES - "Recover"	Gravity
JT ft. Jay Z - "Suit & Tie"	Fast & Furious 6
Eminem ft. Rihanna - "The Monster"	Oz The Great & Powerful
Lady Gaga - "Do What U Want"	Star Trek Into Darkness
Avicii - "Wake Me Up"	World War Z
Taylor Swift - "Trouble"	Thor: The Dark World
Katy Perry - "Roar"	The Croods
Zedd ft. Foxes - "Clarity"	The Heat
One Direction - "Story of My Life"	We Are The Millers
Selena Gomez - "Come & Get it"	The Great Gatsby
Demi Lovato - "Heart Attack"	The Conjuring
Chance the Rapper - "Chain Smoker"	Identity Theft
Anna Kendrick - "Cups"	Grown Ups 2
Fall Out Boy - "My Songs Know..."	The Wolverine
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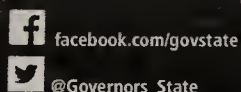
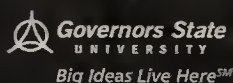
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
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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The arts are a strong part of the Arian aspect, with music becoming more dominant. An important decision looms as a longtime relationship takes an unexpected turn.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Surrounding yourself with beautiful things helps restore the Taurean soul. Enjoy an art exhibit, for example. Or redecorate your personal space with something truly splendid.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Some colleagues might try to talk you out of what they insist is a risk, but which you consider an opportunity. As usual, follow your own good sense when making your decision.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A workplace change you might have worried about soon proves to be highly favorable for the clever Crab who is ready to take advantage of new opportunities opening up.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Congratulations. Your Leonine pride is polished to a dazzling new brilliance thanks to your success in winning support for your new project from even the most doubtful of detractors.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) An unsettling rumor about a colleague's apparently regrettable behavior is soon proved groundless, allowing you to enjoy the upcoming end-of-year festivities in a happy mood.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your success in helping to create a harmonious environment out of a chaotic situation earns you the admiration of someone who could become an important new presence in your life.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your Scorpion's sense of loyalty could find you leading a passionate defense of a loved one you feel is being unfairly treated. The week's end brings long-awaited family news.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your keen instincts are once more on high alert as you find yourself being pressured to make a quick decision about a certain matter. More facts come to light by week's end.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) An unexpected workplace development could disrupt some family plans. A full explanation, however, averts domestic discord. A financial matter continues to need attention.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Spend time away from distractions to reassess some recent moves that might not have worked out as you had hoped. What you learn could be invaluable for future decision-making.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A recent act of kindness is a reminder of how important your friends are to you. You might want to show your appreciation by hosting a special pre-New Year's party just for them.

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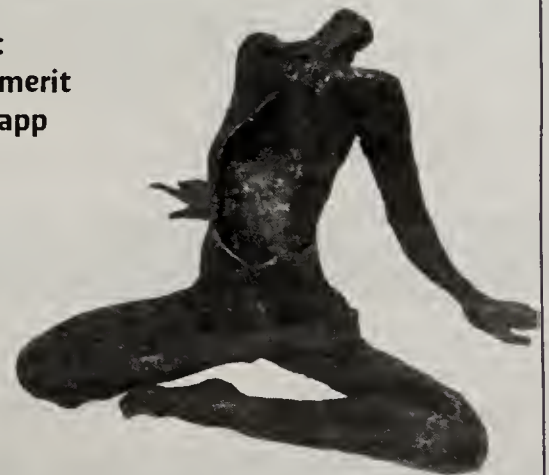
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WEESE'S PICKS

The college football bowl season is here and the Courier sports editor makes his call on all 35 NCAA bowl games.

Gildan New Mexico Bowl Washington St. vs. Colorado St. Dec. 21 <p>Connor Halliday is the reason why Washington State will win this game. The quarterback has 4,187 passing yards and 28 TD's on the season. Washington State will improve to 7-6.</p>	Royal Purple Las Vegas Bowl Fresno St. vs. USC Dec. 21 <p>USC has had a rough season. Fresno almost reached BCS buster status. The Bulldogs, 2013 Mountain West Champs, will knock off SC and improve to an almost perfect season at 12-1.</p>	Famous Idaho Potato Bowl Buffalo vs. San Diego State Dec. 21 <p>S-D-S-U Aztecs Fight! State has had success on the blue turf at Bronco Stadium in the past. The Aztecs, led by running back Adam Muema, will take the Potato Bowl.</p>	R+L Carriers New Orleans Bowl Tulane vs. Louisiana Lafayette Dec. 21 <p>The Green Wave vs. the Ragin' Cajuns, two of the best monikers in college football face off in the Superdome. This will be a close game, but the Cajuns will win by a touchdown.</p>	Beef 'O' Brady's Bowl East Carolina vs. Ohio Dec. 23 <p>Passing conditions will be perfect inside Tropicana Field. ECU quarterback Shane Carden loves to air the ball out. The Pirates are the favorite in this one.</p>
Sheraton Hawaii Bowl Boise St. vs. Oregon St. Dec. 24 <p>Bob Gregory is the interim head coach after coach Peterson left for Washington. Oregon St. a passing team that will be tough to stop. The Beavers will have a pleasant trip to Hawaii, unlike Boise.</p>	Little Caesars Pizza Bowl Pittsburgh vs. Bowling Green Dec. 26 <p>BGSU beat then undefeated Northern Illinois in the MAC Championship Game. BGSU will keep the momentum going and beat the Pitt Panthers in Detroit.</p>	SDCCU Poinsettia Bowl Utah St. vs. NIU Dec. 26 <p>Jordan Lynch and NIU are forced to settle for San Diego instead of a BCS bowl after losing the MAC Championship game. 70 degrees on the day after Christmas will be nice for the Huskies.</p>	Military Bowl Marshall vs. Maryland Dec. 27 <p>Look for Maryland to rock some freaky looking uniforms as bowl season brings out the team's best. The Herd's season will end sour as the Terps will win, this is basically a home game for them.</p>	Texas Bowl Syracuse vs. Minnesota Dec. 27 <p>Reliant Stadium is a beautiful venue for the Texas Bowl. The Golden Gophers are going to enjoy the rodeo in Houston as they will beat Syracuse by using the ground game.</p>
Fight Hunger Bowl BYU vs. Washington Dec. 27 <p>They will convert AT&T Park into a football field for this game. Bishop Sankey and UW will be running foul pole to foul pole all day.</p>	New Era Pinstripe Bowl Rutgers vs. Notre Dame Dec. 28 <p>Another baseball mound leveled, only this game will feature more of a passing attack. Tommy Rees and the Irish will win in the Bronx.</p>	Belk Bowl Cincinnati vs. North Carolina Dec. 28 <p>The Bearcats have a strong passing attack, but will it be enough to stop UNC in their home state? Yes, the Cats will pull off the slight upset.</p>	Russell Athletic Bowl Miami vs. Louisville Dec. 28 <p>This has the potential to be an awesome game. Both teams were ranked inside the top 10 earlier in the season. This BCS caliber matchup will be won by Teddy Bridgewater and Louisville.</p>	Buffalo Wild Wings Bowl Michigan vs. Kansas St. Dec. 28 <p>Michigan almost upset Ohio State but came short after failing to convert on a two-point conversion. Michigan has Devin Gardner who will perform well in Tempe. Wolverines by two touchdowns.</p>
Armed Forces Bowl Middle Tennessee vs. Navy Dec. 30 <p>Navy runs the wing-t that will prove effective against a weak Blue Raider defense. It's the Armed Forces Bowl, Navy should win the game just because of the name.</p>	Music City Bowl Ole Miss vs. Georgia Tech Dec. 30 <p>Georgia Tech, another wing offense that loves to run faces off against a young, talented Ole Miss team in Nashville. Youth wins this one as the Rebels will be even better next year.</p>	Valero Alamo Bowl Oregon vs. Texas Dec. 30 <p>Disappointing seasons from two typical BCS teams force them to settle for San Antonio. Once a Heisman front runner, Marcus Mariota will lead the Ducks to victory in the Alamodome.</p>	Holiday Bowl Arizona St. vs. Texas Tech Dec. 30 <p>Good chance I will be at this game as I go to the Holiday Bowl almost every year. It will be exciting to watch ASU mix up their multiple style offense to put the Red Raiders away.</p>	AdvoCare v100 Bowl Arizona vs. Boston College Dec. 31 <p>Two of the best running teams in the country face off. Boston College's Andre Williams will have a huge night even though he won't win the Heisman. BC knocks off the Wildcats.</p>
Hyundai Sun Bowl Virginia Tech vs. UCLA Dec. 31 <p>This game features two awesome quarterbacks. The spread offense will be in showcase, but UCLA will run it better with Brett Hundley under center. UCLA wins in El Paso.</p>	AutoZone Liberty Bowl Rice vs. Mississippi St. Dec. 31 <p>Rice comes into the game as the Conference USA Champions, but their season won't be capped off with a bowl win. Mississippi State will overpower the Owls.</p>	Chick-fil-A Bowl Duke vs. Texas A&M Dec. 31 <p>Johnny Football has been having another amazing season even though he doesn't have the wins to back it up. He will end his college career with a win over Duke.</p>	Gator Bowl Nebraska vs. Georgia Jan. 1 <p>Big Ten vs. SEC. Neither the Bulldogs nor the Huskers have had the season they were expecting. The Dawgs will come away with the win.</p>	Heart of Dallas Bowl UNLV vs. North Texas Jan. 1 <p>North Texas hasn't had much publicity this season but they are entering the game as the favorite. The Mean Green will play well in Dallas.</p>
Capital One Bowl Wisconsin vs. South Carolina Jan. 1 <p>Clowney and the Gamecocks had a lot of hype at the start of the season. Coming into the bowl at 10-2, South Carolina will win by a touchdown in a close matchup.</p>	Dutback Bowl Iowa vs. LSU Jan. 1 <p>Zach Mettenberger will lead LSU to victory. He has thrown for 3,082 yards and 22 TD's this season. Look for him to throw a couple more TD passes in the win against the Hawkeyes.</p>	Rose Bowl Stanford vs. Michigan St. Jan. 1 <p>The granddaddy of them all. Michigan State upset Ohio State's Championship Dreams. Stanford upset Oregon's. This will be close but Stanford's Tyler Gaffney is smelling the roses.</p>	Tostitos Fiesta Bowl UCF vs. Baylor Jan. 1 <p>Both teams are coming off conference championships to get them into the Fiesta Bowl. The Bears offense is dynamic and will overpower the Knights. Bryce Petty leads Baylor to a BCS Bowl win.</p>	Allstate Sugar Bowl Oklahoma vs. Alabama Jan. 2 <p>Alabama isn't in the National Championship game. It's shocking after being ranked No. 1 for most of the year, but a Sugar Bowl win for the Tide will be a consolation to an almost perfect season.</p>
Discover Orange Bowl Clemson vs. Ohio St. Jan. 3 <p>Ohio State was one game away from the BCS National Championship. They will face Taj Boyd and Clemson in the Orange bowl instead. Boyd will out duel Miller as the Tigers will win.</p>	AT&T Cotton Bowl Oklahoma St. vs. Mizzou Jan. 3 <p>Mizzou had a horrible season last year but turned it around this year, they almost won the SEC Championship. The Tigers always play well in bowl games and will play very well in Dallas.</p>	BBVA Compass Bowl Vanderbilt vs. Houston Jan. 4 <p>This matchup interrupts the BCS bowl season. Houston is a passing team and even though they come from a weaker conference, they will knock off Vandy.</p>	GoDaddy Bowl Arkansas St. vs. Ball St. Jan. 5 <p>Ball State comes into the GoDaddy Bowl with a 10-2 record. Ball State quarterback Keith Wenning has thrown for 3,933 yards and will lead the Cardinals to a victory in Mobile.</p>	BCS National Championship Florida St. vs. Auburn Jan. 6 <p>Auburn is back in the National Championship with a magical season after going winless in the SEC last year, but Florida State has Heisman finalist Jameis Winston. 35-28 FSU.</p>

An image of the new Chaparral fitness logo. The P.E. Center cost 24 million dollars to renovate.



CHAPARRAL FITNESS

P.E. BUILDING SET TO OPEN

KELLY WEESE // SPORTS EDITOR

The much-anticipated opening of the P.E. Center is finally approaching. The 24 million dollar project will give COD students and athletics program a state of the art facility to use.

The week of Jan. 6th, right before spring semester begins, is when the center is expected to re-open. Although the center will be open for use, the pool area will still be under construction until mid-February.

A 14,000 square-foot addition to the south side of the building gives the Chaparral athletics program new locker rooms along with a strength lab and training room. A COD sports display featuring trophies and other Chaparral memorabilia was added to the facility as well.

The renovations don't only help the athletics but students and the community as well. The student locker rooms have been renovated along with the community fitness lab. The P.E.

Center brings College of DuPage facilities up to par with top universities and colleges.

The fitness lab will be available to students and the public on a membership based system. Although a list of membership prices have yet to be released, memberships will consist of quarterly, semi-annual and annual passes.

The school's basketball teams will conclude their seasons in the new arena that features a new concessions stand and lobby entrance. A new hallway design will also give the center a more effective way to move throughout the building.

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"Bro...what if cats can see the future?"

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New Year's Slump

I always set New Year's resolutions that I don't end up keeping. Should I just skip the resolution completely?

-Grumpy

Dear Grumpy,

Instead of trying to make a resolution just for the sake of making one, try planning out a realistic goal that you have always wanted to achieve, and adopt it as your resolution. It does not have to be fitness related! Perhaps there is something you have always wanted to try. Plan a time to go and do it. Maybe you want to *stop* doing something (thinking negatively?). Design a personal plan to reach that goal and list specific steps for how you will accomplish it. Visualize yourself succeeding, and imagine how great you will feel after reaching your goal. Remember, the key to success when planning is to balance the big picture with the small details. Give yourself wiggle room to change things along the way!

Transferring Woes

I really want to transfer to a four year university after spring semester at COD. I am not sure which classes to sign up for, because I want to make sure they will transfer, but I'm am considering three different schools and have not made up my mind yet. How can I figure this out!?

-TransferTroubles

Dear TransferTroubles,

The process of transferring can be quite a headache if you haven't done your research. I recommend making an appointment with a transfer coordinator to go over all of your options (Contact 630-942-2776). Before you go in for your appointment check out Illinois Articulation Initiative (IAI), which can be found on COD's transfer page of the school website. Here, you will find lists of courses that transfer to various universities. Print off transfer information for each school you are interested in and cross reference them. Chances are there will be courses at COD that will transfer to most, or all, of the universities you are considering. Double check your information with a transfer coordinator!

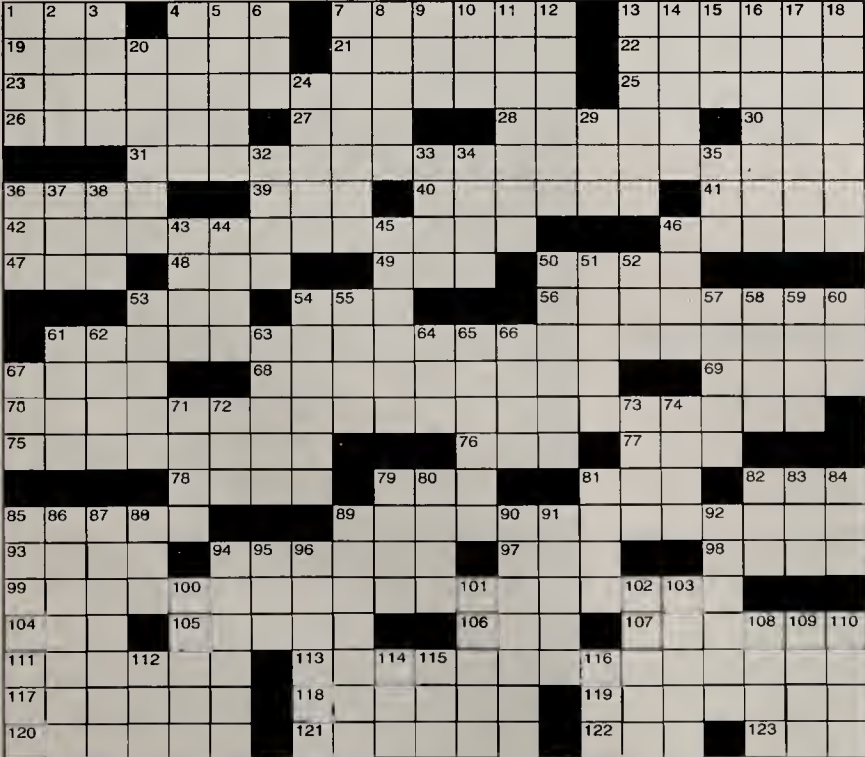
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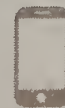
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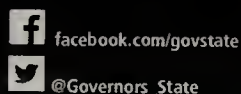
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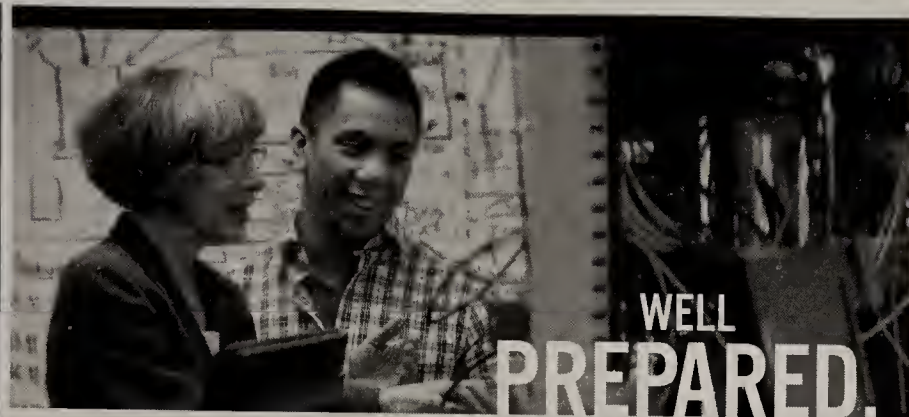
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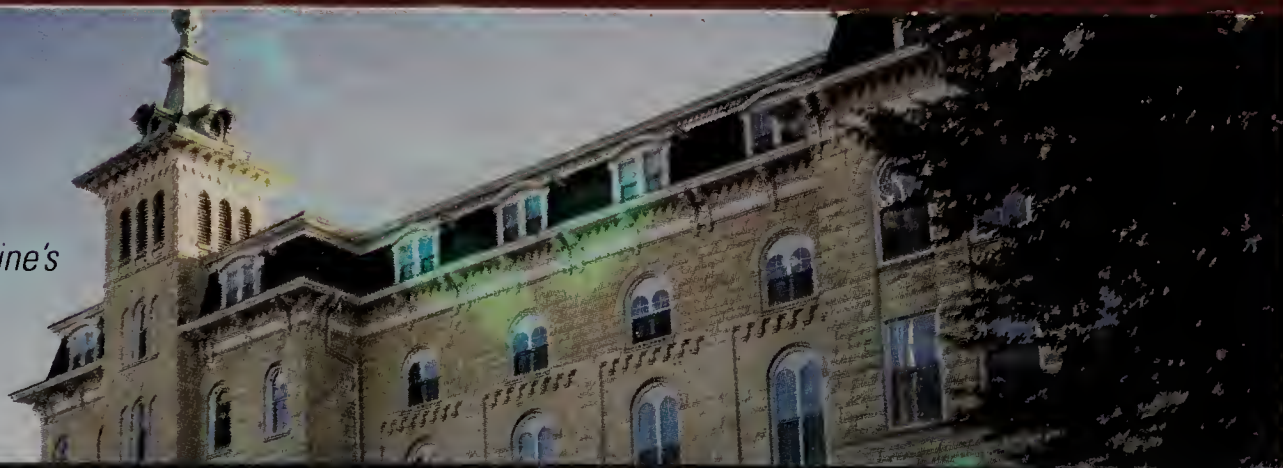
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EDITOR'S NOTE

Growing up sucks, but we all have to do it some day. Whether it's finally realizing you have to stop procrastinating and actually get your work done or taking responsibility for something you wish you could avoid, life is about the journey into adulthood.

Now, there's a difference between becoming a responsible adult and becoming a boring adult. The difference is one truly enjoys their life and the other sits and wallows in self-pity. Want to know the secret to waking up on the right side of the bed? It's a little part of yourself you left behind five to 15 years ago: the "kid" in you.

Even though you've traded your juice box for a latte, it doesn't mean your inner Capri-sun lover has vanished from within you. It's actually still a big part of you. Making sure you can hold onto the spontaneous and energetic kid you once were could make your life a little more enjoyable.

The first step is to stop resisting the

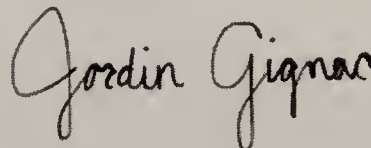
urge to do things that you would most likely see your younger sibling or niece/nephew do. If you have to resist any urge, you're going to obtain some amount of stress and we all know stress is a mess. So that pile of leaves that's calling your name, don't ignore it. If you want to have a little fun and your way of expressing it is flinging brown crunchy leaves everywhere, then do it. What's holding you back? Other people's opinions? Well, there's an overused saying that works; "Those that mind, don't matter and those who matter, don't mind."

Once you've stopped resisting your inner fun-seeker, use your imagination more too. As I grow up, I can't help but get frustrated when I can't think of the right words to write down. Seeing my creative juices flow right into a black hole isn't fun when your aspiration is to be creative. Using your imagination like Spongebob will indeed prevent those juices from getting lost in the universe.

Second, don't feel silly doing any of

your creative and thrilling urges because you didn't feel silly as a child. The less you think about what others are thinking, the more you can let loose and enjoy what a unique life you have been given. Time flies by, just like your youth and holding onto whatever you can get out of life is the true key to happiness. That's why children often smile a little wider, have more fun and live a fuller life.

Signed,



Jordin Gignac
Editor-in-Chief

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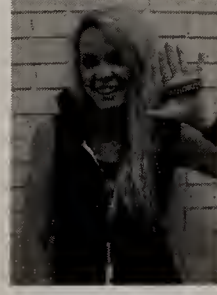
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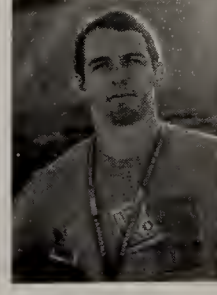
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A welcome back letter from the Vice President of Student Affairs, Earl Dowling

We made it! We made it through the holidays, the cold weather, snow, ice and, now, potholes! I want to take this opportunity to welcome our record Fall 2013 enrollment back for another term while, at the same time, welcoming students new to the College of DuPage family. During the time you were away, we were busy anxiously anticipating your return. You make these grounds a campus community and we are grateful for you.

As I said, we have been busy. While you were away, we (1) opened the MAC; (2) opened the Chaparral Fitness Center; (3) installed the stunning new sculpture, Apex, on the north side of campus; (4) installed a new compass graphic for the South entry; (5) welcomed new faculty and staff; and, sadly, (5) said farewell to our retirees and those who have moved on. Just like your home when you are away, our Living Room has been too quiet. We are glad you are

back.

I thought I might share some advice with you: "take advantage of us." In the Student Affairs Division, regardless of our position or our department, we are in the Teaching and Learning business. We take seriously that you entered College of DuPage to accomplish a goal, and we want you to be successful. Whatever the reason you are here, it is important to us that you complete your educational goal efficiently and effectively.

My second piece of advice is "get engaged". No, not that engaged, but engaged in the classroom and on the campus. TALK, SPEAK UP, ASK QUESTIONS. Take advantage of the expertise in front of you. I cannot speak to your experiences prior to College of DuPage, but here, our faculty want to know you, to know how you are doing, and when you need some help. In Student Affairs, we also want to know how you are doing. We care so much about your success

that when we believe your class work is suffering, we are going to reach out to you. If you receive an email or a call from one of our professional Student Success Counselors, please respond! We are intervening so you will get back on track.

Lastly, you will notice when walking by our Learning Commons that it is usually busy. That is not because all those students are in desperate need of math, reading, or writing assistance, but that all those students have found a place they can get that little extra help. Again, all part of helping you be a more successful student. We are

large, but not that large. Knock on a door, send an email, make an appointment and you will find that someone here ready and willing to help you succeed. Face it. When you are successful so are we. We are in this together. Let's work together.

My last, at least for now, piece of advice. While relying on friends is good, relying on professionals is better. The other day I told my neighbor, a friend and someone who knows cars, that my engine did not sound right. My neighbor owns a car like mine and his car is always in great shape. He listened and told me not to worry. However,

my professional mechanic told me otherwise and, with his advice and expertise, that 2009 car of mine will last another 100,000 miles. My point: my friend knows cars, but my mechanic really knows cars! It is the same here. We really know college success! So never hesitate to approach a faculty or staff member for advice.

We wish you a wonderful Spring semester!

Earl E. Dowling
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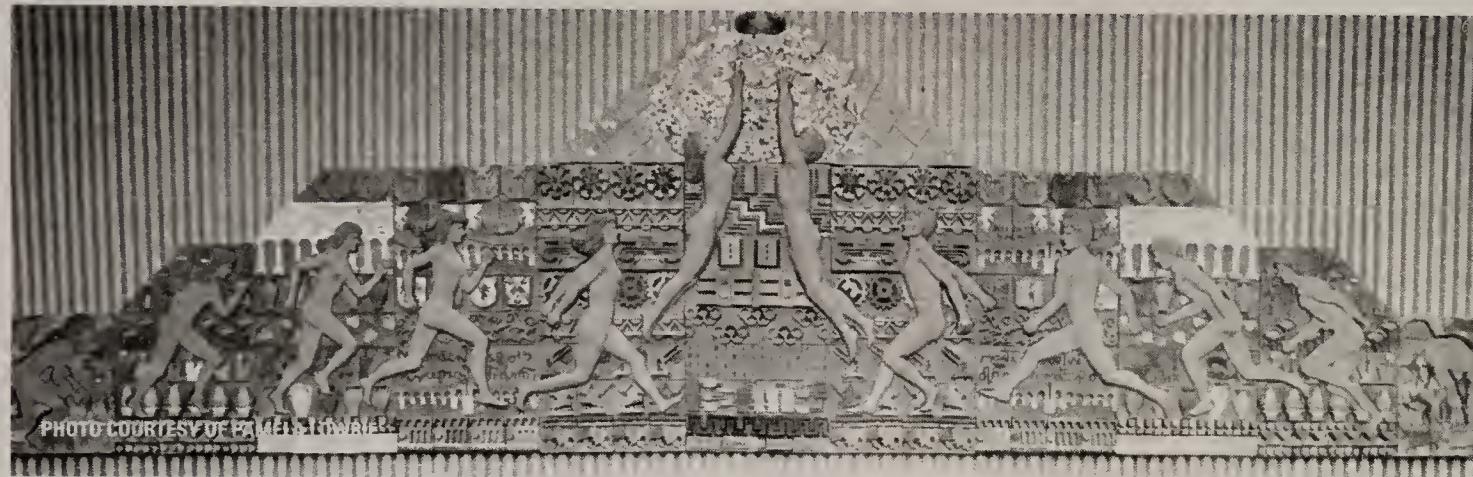


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REMOVAL OF MASSIVE PE MURAL UPSETS ARTIST

Artist wants complete reinstallation, trustees discuss mural's future

JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR



Photograph of the 40 foot wide and 12 foot tall ceramic mural "Aidos." The artwork originally hung on the wall of the atrium space of the PE Center. It now is stowed away in a storage facility in Chicago.

In 1983, College of DuPage dedicated the newly minted Physical Education Center along with a massive 40 foot by 12 foot ceramic mural in the entry level of the building, entitled "Aidos."

30 years later, the college has modernized the building through referendum-related funding, adding new facilities for student athletes and upgrading the look of the building. However, making the PE Center new once again meant old "Aidos" would not return to campus.

This fact disturbed retired art professor Pamela Lowrie, who, along with John Wantz, is credited as the one of the mural's artists.

"I was in such shock and I was so upset for such a long time," she said recalling the time she had been informed of the mural's fate at the start of the school year. "I finally had to get a grip on myself because I was making myself crazy."

And so Lowrie took action. During the Nov. 21, 2013 board of trustees meeting, she and several others spoke out about the significance of "Aidos" in the college's history and why it should stay on campus.

The mural in question, built over the course of 20 months, was inspired by the ancient Greek ideal of the perfection of mind, body and spirit. The 12 panel mural weighs at least two tons and has

an estimated value of \$65,000, according to Lowrie.

The space the mural once occupied has been redesigned to accommodate the new fitness center.

"Aidos" currently sits in a specialized storage facility in Chicago, where Lowrie and Wantz share the quarterly \$372 cost to house it.

In a response to an inquiry, COD stated the mural would not return due to "the damage it will cause to the new brick, the difficulty entailed in maintaining the piece and because it does not fit the current aesthetics of the renovated Center."

Lowrie found those reasons to be "absurd." She countered the response by citing the durability of the stoneware and the "appropriate" design of the athletic figures on the artwork.

"I wonder who thought up the reasons," Lowrie laughed; "It makes no sense."

Lowrie stressed the effort of contributing students, faculty and staff who as a key component to the significance of "Aidos."

"When we were all working our fingers to the bone for long hours, we were doing it for the love of the college and expecting it to be there forever."

Lowrie would like to keep the entire mural reinstalled and even offered to help reinstall and repair

the piece for no cost. She also would be satisfied if it ended up elsewhere on campus besides the PE Center.

"I wouldn't mind if the whole thing were preserved somewhere on the campus. It was designed [specifically] for the PE building, but it was designed for the college," she said.

During the December board meeting, Trustee Nancy Svoboda presented the issue to the board with brief background of the mural and a petition from the community. Svoboda also provided seemingly pointed questions at the college's handling of older artwork overall, asking how the board would feel if a change in leadership decided in the near future to remove the bronze Chaparral statue currently outside the Student Services Center.

"In general, how is it to be determined that a piece of art, a piece of the college's history, is no longer serving the purpose of the college?" she asked.

Trustees Kathy Hamilton and Dianne McGuire suggested splicing the mural for some parts to be displayed on campus and possibly in other community venues.

Student Trustee Stephanie Torres proposed to get student feedback on the matter. Chairman Erin Birt recommended the board receive additional information and background, to which

the trustees agreed.

In response to the proposal to split the artwork, Lowrie said it would be "unfortunate" but conceded that it would be a better alternative than a total disposal.

Despite the uncertainty over the future of "Aidos," Lowrie is sure the mural offers not only a glimpse into the college's history, but also an enduring impact.

"It was made for the college in the hopes that it would be inspiring to people...I think it would be inspiring to anybody who saw it."



PHOTO VIA YOUTUBE

John Wantz and Pamela Lowrie in 1982 discussing mural design.

To view a film detailing the mural's creation, visit www.codcourier.org and click the online version of this article.

NEWS BRIEFS

Chick-fil-A expected to open this spring

Construction for the Chick-fil-A Express location in the cafeteria will begin shortly to open by late February or early March, despite earlier expectations of a January opening, according to Lynn Konicek of Sodexo.

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Bloomington center to close

Due to inadequate revenue, the college will close its Bloomington center location later this month, according to a newsletter by President Robert Breuder.

The college cites the location's close proximity to the Addison and Carol Stream regional centers and online classes for declining revenue at the center.

New U.S. Bank branch on campus

U.S. Bank opened a new branch located between the Student Resource Center and Berg Instructional Center.

The branch will provide full service including providing checking accounts and loans, according to a press release.

WDCB sees increase in listeners

The college-owned WDCB, a jazz radio station, saw its highest cumulative audience rating since April 2011, according to a newsletter for college employees.

Last month's number was 137,900 which increased to 189,300. The ratings rise comes amid new leadership at the station.

New bronze sculpture lands on college's "front door"

JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR

"Apex" scrapes the sky with its bent metal pieces. The sculpture, created by John Medwedeff, will include a fountain aspect later this spring.



PHOTO BY DENTON DOOLEY

The beloved bronze Chaparral statue in front of the Student Services Center has new competition for visual dominance.

At 29 feet tall, a new sculpture named "Apex" towers over the 8-foot bird.

Installed last month, "Apex" has taken center stage in the green space in front of the Berg Instructional Center, which has been dubbed as the college's "front door." The sculpture, designed by artist John Medwedeff, is made of hand-made bronze and will feature a fountain aspect in the spring.

According to Medwedeff, the students and the college's setting as an educational institution were the primary inspirations for the design.

"I'd like to think of the students as on an upward momentum, an upward trajectory

at whatever stage they are in life," Medwedeff spoke over the phone.

The sculpture, which took two years to execute from conception to installment, required coordination between COD, the artist's team and several contractors dealing with construction and infrastructure.

According to Donald Inman, senior project engineer from COD, the sculpture cost \$309,000 with construction-related spending reaching \$521,000.

In 2012, the board of trustees approved the sculpture with an initial cost estimate of \$175,000 to \$250,000. The artwork was funded through the \$168 million voter-approved referendum.

While "Apex" has been installed, Medwedeff said the project does not feel fully fin-

ished yet because the water and light fixtures have yet to be turned on. He expects to return later in the spring for the complete realization of his vision.

"It's a pretty good feeling. It's exhilarating but at the same time, it's a little bittersweet," Medwedeff explained regarding the sculpture leaving the studio after months of labor.

The artist also reflected on his relationship with COD, saying:

"Working with the college was great...I feel honored to be doing a major piece for the campus."

See more pictures of the sculpture at www.codcourier.org.

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Police called for paramedics after ob-

serving an unusual bend to the leg. The injured person was taken to the hospital for treatment.

Police observed the sidewalk to be covered with a thin layer of packed snow without salt treatment where the incident had occurred.

ACCIDENT: Jan. 15

A Pace transportation bus clipped a book return drop box outside the Student Resource Center on the curb of Tallgrass Rd. on Jan. 15 at approximately 2:15 p.m.

The driver of the bus told police the rear passenger side fender clipped the drop box when he

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ACCIDENT: Jan. 16

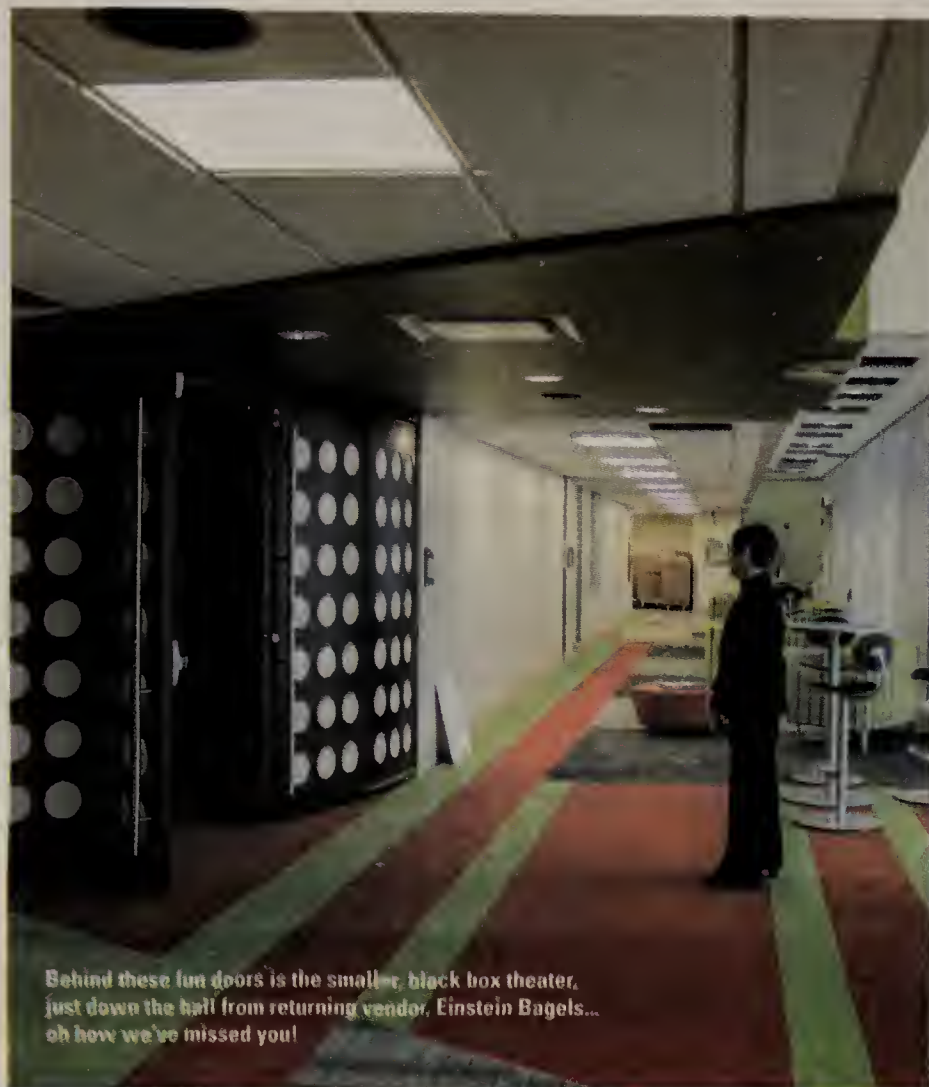
An accident occurred between a 2009 silver Mitsubishi Outlander and a 2002 white GMC van on Jan. 16 at approximately 8:08 a.m. in parking lot C.

The driver of the Outlander, who had an expired driver's license, attempted to park in a parking spot

when she struck the GMC in the driver's rear side panel.

The GMC then parked in a spot next to the Outlander.

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Inside one of the PEC's new "mind and body studios" for students taking anything from yoga to pilates



DON'T CALL IT

Actually, go right ahead. The day has finally come when students, faculty and staff we have so patiently awaited the completion of, and we think you

CAROLINE KOCH // SCENE EDITOR // PHOTOS BY DENTON DOOLEY

A kind of new-car smell wafted through the standing-room only MAC theater for President Breuder's spring semester opening remarks, the first of which was "I hope Santa was good to you!"

For presently enrolled students and faculty, it would seem Santa has been overly generous this year as we return to the opening of three newly renovated spaces we've been missing: the library, MAC and PE Center.

Dr. Breuder went on to mention last fall's record breaking enrollment numbers that had institutions as far as California inquiring as to what exactly is going over here in Glen Ellyn to have such success. Breuder told the audience, "We have an enormously positive reputation, but we can't rest on that; we have to feed it."

And feed it we have. 2014 marks a milestone for COD: there is nowhere on campus that is older than five years. Impressive stuff for a community college founded in 1967.

The first thing I noticed stepping into the magic realm of the president's office for our interview was the rich mahogany tones of the space. Before I could even sit down I had to ask, "Was it hard for you to approve the new color palette in the MAC?"

"Not at all!" Dr. Breuder replied. "We wanted to bring light and life to the space." Although it may not quite appear that way, our president is a "color person," an advantageous characteristic the MAC's

sleek mauve interior is benefitting from.

Alive and vibrant of creative energy, the red-oranges, purples and green of the newly made-over Arts Center is palpably full of creative energy. So aside from good color vibes, where did the \$35 million go in the MAC?

The answer is, to many places the average eye can't see: bringing the building up to code, heating and air conditioning, ventilation, roofing and windows. Most notably and recognizable is improving the acoustics in the theater, one can definitely check the box marked 'incredible' when it comes to the upgraded sound quality. "We spent about \$5-10 million just moving people." Breuder talks of the back-of-house wizardry that is allowing students to take class while remodeling large portions of campus - a massive undertaking that most would not even consciously think about walking to and from class.

On a very exclusive, very cool tour of the MAC and PEC just before winter break, tour guide President Breuder himself looked back at our small group of students and asked, "Who has a PE building better than you're going to have in January?"

I can confidently say that the answer to his question is roughly the same number as the single-digit temperature outside. The renovated Physical Education Center (PEC) may not be 100 percent complete (pool will be ready in February), but the new facilities are without question launching athletics and fitness



Faculty and community members alike get to re-enter the buildings will agree - it was so worth it.

at the College of DuPage into 2014 and beyond.

In addition to the 15,000 sq. feet of new construction, the PE Center was mostly gutted and looked at for improved navigation; the result of which is an area specifically for the athletes and increased flow of traffic throughout the center. The building's revamped south entrance is aesthetically modern from a host of green glass - not only in color, but because the material is energy saving.

Enter the PEC from the basement of the BIC and pass the spacious multi-purpose room. Perfect for aerobic classes or dancing Zumba, the now unrecognizable, old mat room boasts wood floors and floor to ceiling windows.

As you make your way past the coaching offices into the new nucleus of the center's main floor, look down and note the carpet. Does it remind you of anything? Yes Virginia, that does look like EKG activity... as was its intention!

The large seating area leading into the fieldhouse/basketball court is a place that students and spectators can grab a snack and take a break from the action. No room on the couches or at the tables? Not to worry. Thoughtful design in the large staircase presents seating up both sides of the incline to the fitness center, out of the way from foot traffic and complete with comfy cushions.

The second floor fitness center is really where seasoned students can see some drastic differenc-

"Who has a PE building better than you're going to have in January?"

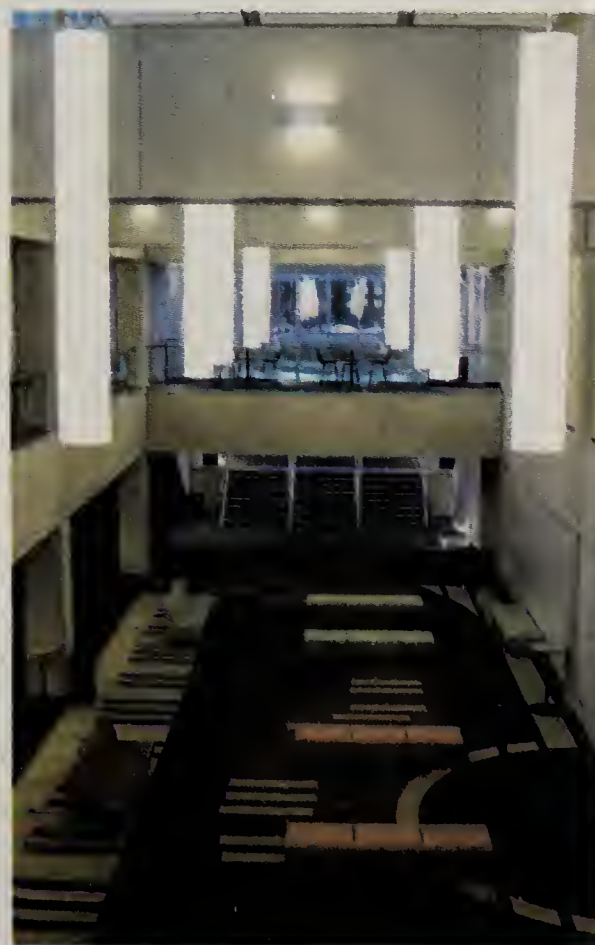
- Dr. Robert Breuder, College of DuPage President

es. State-of-the-art workout equipment (that looks very complicated and expensive), new locker rooms, showers and offices for personal trainers; there is even a spinning studio. A hallway with glass half-walls allows passers by to view classes taking place on the floor below in the relocated mat room, as well as the newly coined "mind and body studios," where yogis can peacefully practice.

Years ago, this birdseye view would have benefited spectators of the 80s uber-sport, racquetball, but See **BUILDING**, page 10



Before and after: MAC lobby just before winter break and today.



The masterpiece that is the south entrance of the PE Center. Spacious and warm, walk upstairs to the fitness center or hang a right to watch a basketball game or hit the track. In February, you'll be able to see the pool through the wall's vertical windows.



Below (clockwise): home and visiting athletes have new locker rooms next door to the athletic trainers' office; state-of-the-art equipment in the second floor fitness center; the PE Center's most spirited new feature, the Chaparral "Hall of Fame" will display COD's athletic excellence through the years..

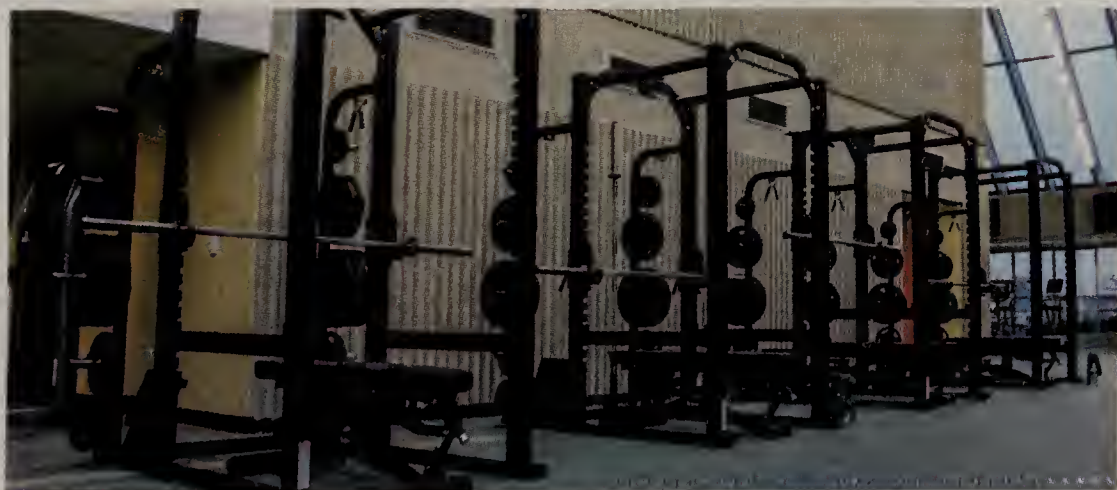
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the renovation has created more space for classes like hapkido and pilates. Classes taking place in these studios this semester are for-credit and can be found in the course catalog, however the PE Center hopes to eventually provide fitness classes for its paying members.

It is important to note the resources available for students to take full advantage of were designed with intent to serve the public and compete as one of the best regional health clubs available. Dr. Breuder expands on this sentiment: "We need to make community our defining virtue."

If there is one takeaway I have from listening to Dr. Breuder address the COD community in my time here, it is that education is a business, but not just in a static, rigid sense. "We're building these things because you, the customer expects state-of-the-art equipment, incredible faculty, to feel safe on campus... a good attitude. If we can't provide these things, you're going to go some place else."

The president's enterprise doesn't stop as the doors to new facilities open either. This year's plans include an initiative focused on drawing in new students retention, synergizing the MAC and Waterleaf Inn for a complete "art district" experience and the exciting Homeland Security Shooting Range project. On our tour of the new facilities the president mentioned 2014 was going to be about fixing the "ohs!" meaning dialing down the big picture to add all the finishing touches that will end up making a lasting impression on students and staff members for years to come.



STUDENT LIFE FAIR: WHY YOU NEED TO BE THERE TODAY

RDSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR

Every fall and spring semester, the Student Life Fair is held (10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the SSC) to help students learn about what clubs and organizations they can get involved in. From ethnic clubs like Japanese culture, to pre-professional clubs like Chemistry Bonding Club, there is something to fit everyone's interests and goals. Check out the three big reasons you need to take 15 minutes between classes to stroll through.

1 SEE WHAT COD IS REALLY ABOUT

The first time I attended the fair fall semester of 2012, the experience really shifted my mindset. To be completely honest, I came to COD wanting to get in and get out as fast as I can. When you learn about the countless clubs the college has, and how passionate their members are, it's difficult to not be inspired and want to become a part of something as well. I also figured I am here for at least two years regardless and might as well make the most of it.

2 CAMPUS INVOLVEMENT = RESUME BOOST

The mission of the Student Life Fair is to help students connect and learn about the COD clubs, in hopes of enriching the college's community. But have you thought about the personal benefits of getting involved with your school? The holistic approach to choosing transfer applicants combines academic achievement with extracurricular involvement; universities want to know what you will contribute to their campus' culture during your time there. Show them by the example you set here at COD, and automatically become a more competitive transfer applicant.

3 MEET NEW PEOPLE

If you're like me, maybe at times you've felt a little jealous of your friends at Big 10 universities getting the "real" college experience. I was wrong. The truest college experience consists of stepping out of your comfort zone, learning about yourself and discovering new interests. Interacting with new people who are different from you is how to accomplish a remarkable college experience. Something you'll definitely notice by stopping the fair is COD's diverse population, which is sure to stretch your communication skills and evolve your character.

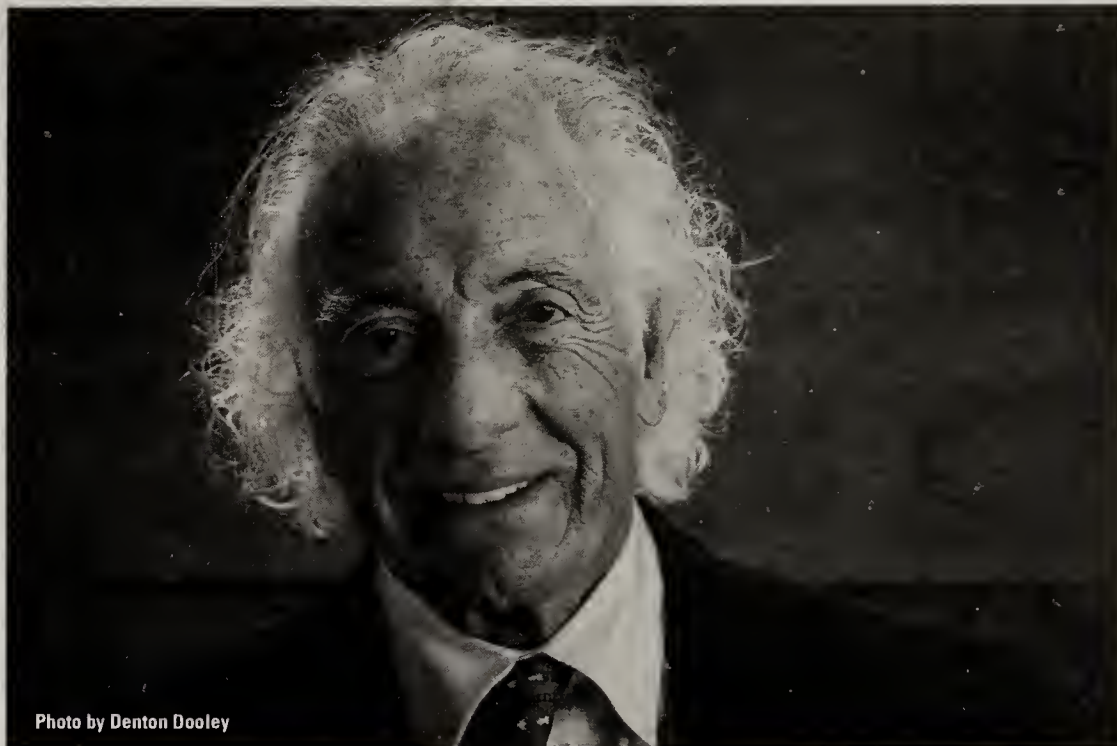


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Mario Tricoci: From barbershop apprentice to free spirit entrepreneur

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The Business & Technology Division, Center for Entrepreneurship, Continuing Education and Business Solutions at College of DuPage sponsored a visit from globally recognized salon owner Mario Tricoci, on Tuesday. Tricoci shared the details of his journey to success and how he was able to build his brand to what it is today.

The Italian born stylist began as an apprentice at a barbershop in his hometown - Consenza, Italy before taking a visit to Chicago where his career officially started. At 17 years old, Tricoci decided to tag along with his aunt here in Chicago to her hair appointment, where he asked the boss if he could show him what he's got. The staff of hairstylists were amazed and Tricoci had landed himself a job at one of the city's most prestigious salons.

He went on to represent his work in a variety of competitions, where he soon had a stash of over one hundred awards.

"I was very fortunate. It gave me inspiration to share my knowledge," said Tricoci.

In 1963, the beauty innovator opened his first salon in Villa Park, Ill. He later moved to Des Plaines, in a larger location. A major highlight in Tricoci's career is when he opened the first domestic, privately-owned salon in a major shopping mall in 1977. The location in Woodfield Mall thrived, which let Tricoci expand his brand even more.

"The opportunities you get are the opportunities you make. Nothing short of that," said Tricoci, after discussing how he spent over \$50,000 just on construction and interior design for the Woodfield location.

"I took a chance. That's when entrepreneurship comes in."

In 1986, Tricoci's Arlington Heights location became the Midwest's first day spa. Today, he has 15 salons and spas throughout Chicagoland.

Tricoci then talked about how important it is for his salons to treat clients as guests and not as customers.

"Customers are people that walk in and walk out of stores like Walgreens and Wal-Mart. Guests are people who are truly taken care of."

"I speak very often of the importance of professionalism."

Tricoci also spoke about what it means to him to be a true entrepreneur.

"I feel that it's very important as an entrepreneur to know who you are."

"One of my favorites is when Socrates was asked, 'do you know who you are?'. His response was, 'no I don't know who I am, but I know that I don't know who I am.' It's important that we understand ourselves first."

Tricoci added that although he makes sure guests know they are most important, it is the stylist that is most important at the end of the day.

"You must feel a great of yourself if you want to do spectacular work."

Tricoci and his talents in the beauty industry have been featured in Vogue, Elle, Allure, Glamour and Redbook, and has appeared in a number of talk shows such as Oprah Winfrey as well as many popular Chicago radio stations.

GRAMMY SUNDAY HIGHLIGHTS



Given the current reputation of music award shows to generate serious water cooler conversation, this is a night of performances you definitely don't want to miss. Tune in this Sunday and get ready for a living room dance party.

Record of the Year

"Get Lucky" – Daft Punk ft. Pharrell & Nile Rodgers
 "Radioactive" – Imagine Dragons
 "Royals" – Lorde
 "Locked Out of Heaven" – Bruno Mars
 "Blurred Lines" – Robin Thicke ft. TI & Pharrell

Album of the Year

The Blessed Unrest – Sara Bareilles
 Random Access Memories – Daft Punk
 Good Kid, MAAD City – Kendrick Lamar
 The Heist – Macklemore & Ryan Lewis
 Red – Taylor Swift

Best New Artist

James Blake
 Kendrick Lamar
 Macklemore & Ryan Lewis
 Kacey Musgraves
 Ed Sheeran

Check out Courier Staff on Spotify for a playlist including the best and lesser known jams of this year's Grammy nominees.

GET BACK ←

GRAMMY Beatles Tribute Boasts... Alicia Keys and John Legend??

The fifty-sixth installment of music's biggest night is shaping up to be one of pretty epic proportions, largely due to an adjunct sponsored salute to The Beatles, boasting some serious star power – anything causing Annie Lennox and Dave Stewart to reconvene as the Eurhythmics for a harmonious moment is tectonic and worth watching. What it has to do with Paul and John, is still a mystery.

Other artists who will pay tribute in "The Night That Changed America: A GRAMMY Salute To The Beatles": John Legend and Alicia Keys, John Mayer with Keith Urban, and Maroon

5. Obviously these are the first people that come to mind when I think about the UK's greatest contribution to rock and roll.

Confused as to why these particular performers have been chosen to pay tribute to and highlight the Beatles groundbreaking work in the music industry?

So am I.

Of course Keys is incredibly talented, but likening her genre and vocal aerobics to that of John Lennon's beautifully simple melodies is a stretch. Where is Dave Grohl? Clapton? Bono? Cocker? The offering

as-is feels incredibly lacking, however Mayer and Urban will surely do a kickass electric rendition of "Don't Let Me Down" or "While My Guitar Gently Weeps." Thankfully for the viewing audience, more performers are soon to be added to the line up, hopefully filling the palpable void.

The archival honoring will feature presenters, friends and plenty of old footage highlighting the world's love affair with the UK's greatest will air on CBS, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m.; mirroring the exact moment the fab four appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show fifty years ago.

FUN FACT!

Pharrell is up for one of the most highly regarded accolades of the night; **Producer of the Year**. In 2013, Mr. Williams lent his deft hand to all of these big-name artists: Jay Z, Jennifer Hudson, Daft Punk, Robin Thicke, Frank Ocean and Mayer Hawthorne. And he still finds time to be the best dressed dude in the music industry... no problem.

DRINKING GAME ALERT



The winners might not be guaranteed at the Grammy Awards, but your good time will be. Tune in to CBS at 7pm with your friends and follow these cues (with your cream soda of course):

Take a sip of your drink every time...

- Someone says 'get lucky'
- You see a non-musical celebrity
- You see an artist covered in glitter or sequins
- There's a guy in a shrunken hipster suit (take 2 if he's wearing glasses!)
- Someone is wearing sunglasses... inside
- Someone references 'Blurred Lines'
- LL Cool J shrugs his shoulders

Take a shot...

- When you see a rapper looking totally uninterested in a non hip-hop performance
- For every female in black from head to toe (Lorde only counts once)
- Every time Taylor Swift or Katy Perry does an outfit change

Enjoy a hefty gulp each time...

- An artist accepts an award via video
- There's a standing ovation
- 2 totally random artists duet together (Bonus for every 'surprise guest' that joins them - may as well just finish your drink if that person is over 50)

Finish half of your beverage when...

- You spot deadmau5
- A presenter botches reading the teleprompter
- Taylor Swift looks shocked/surprised (Feel free to pour the rest of it on your ex after)

Chug till you can see the bottom...

- If someone falls on stage
- If Daft Punk wins anything
- During the whole memorial montage (yep, you better have a 2nd ready... and a 3rd)

...and if someone so much as mentions the word Nickelback, kick them out of your house.

SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Seeing the silly side of some really ridiculous situations helps give the Lamb a new perspective on how to handle them. Some important contacts can be made this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Try to complete your outstanding tasks by midweek. This leaves you free to take advantage of new possibilities -- both professional and personal -- opening up by week's end.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) With both your creative side and your energy levels rising this week, you should be able to tackle that too-long-neglected project again. A family member might have important news.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An explanation you requested seems to be more confusing than enlightening. You should insist on clarifications now, rather than deal with problems that might arise later.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your energy levels might be ebbing a bit. But that's no excuse for taking catnaps when you could be working on those unfinished tasks. There'll be time to curl up and relax by week's end.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) It's a good time to get those ideas out of your head and into a readable format if you hope to have them turned into something doable. A good friend is ready with worthwhile advice.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Careful -- you might be stepping into dangerous territory if you decide to "exaggerate" the facts too much. Remember: The truth speaks for itself and needs no embellishment.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Although your workplace successes have earned you many admirers, there are some colleagues who are not among them. Be careful how you proceed with your new project.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might have to go into great detail to explain why you're currently reluctant to make changes to an already prepared plan. Be sure you have all the facts to back yourself up.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Travel plans might still be uncertain. But instead of getting upset about the delay, open yourself up to other possibilities, and begin checking out some alternative destinations.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Changing conditions might require you to alter some of your plans. While you might be agreeable to this, be prepared with explanations for those who do not want changes made.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Although you might have to deal with some detractors who aren't too kind in their critiques, you gain points when you're willing to stand up and defend your work.

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LADY CHAPS DOMINATE HARPER IN KLAAS COURT DEBUT

KELLY WEESE // SPORTS EDITOR

With the completion of the PE building, the Lady Chaps basketball team had the opportunity to host the first game in the new arena last Saturday against Harper College. Forward Donna Koerber scored 20 points leading DuPage to a 79-54 victory over the visiting Hawks.

During the first half of the season, COD's basketball teams played at the Walker Athletics Center. Now they return home to a newly redesigned 40,000 square foot arena for the remainder of the season. "I thank the people at the Walker Center, but to be in our own gym, on our floor, in this environment feels very nice," Coach Cotton said.

From the tip, COD had victory in mind. They took a 43-23 lead into halftime and never looked back.

"We took our foot off the pedal a little in the second half," Coach Cotton said. "We didn't want to run up the score intentionally, but we wanted to continue to do the things that allow us to get a large lead and maybe add to it."

Coming out of halftime, DuPage allowed

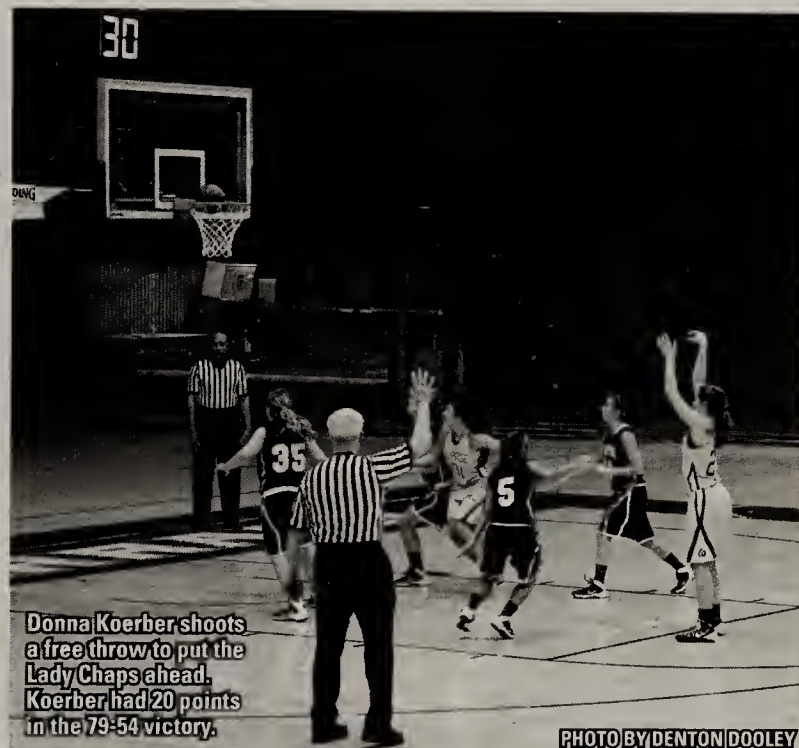
Harper to comeback by turning the ball over and missing key free throws. Brandi McAlister and Sarah Lang both finished the game with 16 points and helped COD beat the Hawks by 25 points.

The win improves the Lady Chaps record to 11-9. Halfway through the season, their strong play against Harper and new home court advantage could put COD into the driver seat for the rest of the season and for NJCAA playoffs.

After the game, center Melissa Niggins said, "we pushed the ball, got some easy fast breaks and played together as a team. We played really well."

The Lady Chaps next home game will be against Madison College on Jan. 25 at 5:30 P.M. Their game against Madison starts a three game home stand that will end during the first week of February.

With Klaas Court open for sporting events, come fill the stands and cheer on your Lady Chaps.



Donna Koerber shoots a free throw to put the Lady Chaps ahead. Koerber had 20 points in the 79-54 victory.

PHOTO BY DENTON DOOLEY

CHAPS COMEBACK THWARTED

KELLY WEESE // SPORTS EDITOR

While the first game on Klaas Court went convincingly for the Lady Chaps, the men's team was on the wrong side of a lopsided score going into halftime last Saturday. With center Ryan Rader out due to injury, COD was missing size and rebounds in the paint against Harper College.

Harper took a quick lead in the first half and held that lead throughout most of the game. The Chaps defense wasn't able to stop the Hawks size advantage. Going into halftime, DuPage found themselves down by 26 points.

The second half was a completely different story. Led by Paris Dunlap, COD was able to erase the deficit and pull within two points with nine seconds left and a chance to either tie or win the game.

After a timeout, the Chaps inbounded the ball but were unable to get a shot off as time expired. The first game in the new arena ended sourly after an amazing comeback was all for

none as DuPage suffered the 73-71 loss.

Dunlap led the Chaps in scoring, finishing the game with 17 points. After being asked about his performance, Dunlap said, "my teammates gave me the ball right from the get-go and I just played aggressive." The loss brings DuPage's record to 5-12 on the season. "We need to keep working hard in practice, be dedicated, look for each other and keep our heads up."

Although the comeback was thwarted, COD's defense played better in the second half after switching to zone.

"We needed to play better defense and I think we did that, but we missed key free throws," coach Reed said.

DuPage's next home game is Jan. 25 against Madison College following the conclusion to the women's game. If they finish strong in conference play, the Chaps might still have a playoff opportunity.



Jonny Woolf drives past two Hawks defenders. Woolf had 10 points in the loss.

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To make a move or to not make a move

"I just want to know what am I supposed to do when I really like someone that I met a week ago. He made me feel some type of way when we were together, but should I just be patient and leave it in faith's hands or tell him how I feel?"

-Crushing Hard

Dear Crushing Hard,

If you don't want the opportunity to slip out of your hands, go for it. Did you meet him in class? Sit by him; ask him how he likes the teacher, get a conversation going. Did you guys swap numbers yet? If that's too forward ask for his email for notes if you ever miss class. Take the initiative and ask him to meet you for lunch before class, or grab coffee after work. Guys don't always have to make the first move! This could turn out to be something great. If not? On to the next.

Long distance mayhem

"My boyfriend and his family are moving to another state due to his dad's job. He wants to stay with me because he says he will eventually move back here. I'm having mixed feelings. I never understood how people could stay in long distance relationships, but we've been together for 2 years and it's hard for me to picture myself just breaking it off."

-Uncertainty

Dear Uncertainty,

Think about where you are in your life right now. Would a long distance relationship hold you back in any areas? Are you willing to put in the effort it will take to make it work? Whatever you decide to do, do it for yourself. If you decide to stay in a long distance relationship, do it because you want to and not just to keep your boyfriend happy. Also, no one said you have to just "break it off." Maybe it will be easier for you two to agree on a friendship instead of a relationship for now, equaling less pressure for the both of you.

Work sucks

"I'm starting to hate my job. We have a new manager and new rules came in place when the year started. I dread going there and it's been affecting my whole mood lately. But here's the thing - what if I can't find a new job? Or even worse, what if I find a new job and hate it even more?"

-Exasperated Employee

Dear Exasperated Employee,

We all have to deal with changes every once in awhile, many that are out of our hands. A lot of times, change is tough in the beginning but turns out for the better. Have you given yourself enough of a chance to get to know your new manager and adapt to the new rules? In time, you could become just as comfortable as you used to be. Attitude plays a huge part as well. If you tell yourself that you hate your job and that you're miserable, it will all seem that much worse. Sometimes we can make-over a situation just by how we look at it.

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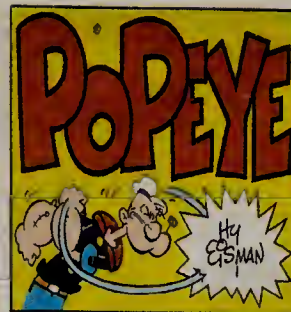
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The Courier Student Newspaper began in 1967 with a small following that has grown to print over 5,000 copies weekly. A perennial winner in publication contests, The Courier offers students paid, on-the-job experience in writing, editing, photography and design.

The campus-based periodical circulates while classes are in session during the fall and spring semesters. Content is chosen by student editors and ranges from the latest on-site events to student issues and opinions regarding world headlines.

The 2014 staff have evolved the concept of news reading, converting The Courier from a traditional newspaper to a fresh, visual, news magazine. Some nuances to expect: spreads focusing on beauty, health, style and cooking, plus a featured cover story every week. Multiple "special

editions" will be published throughout the year, narrow cast at particular motifs, like careers or spring break. In addition, The Courier will now hit stands on Wednesdays instead of Fridays to better facilitate time-sensitive information and accommodate readers.

Copies are available in bins located throughout campus; extras are available upon request. Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all Courier editors.

The staff encourages all students, faculty, administrators and community members to utilize the campus paper to voice opinions on any and all topics. The Courier office is located in BIC 3401 and walk-ins are always welcome during regular office hours.

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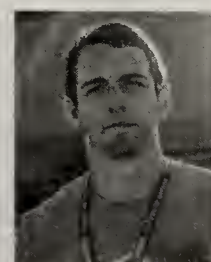
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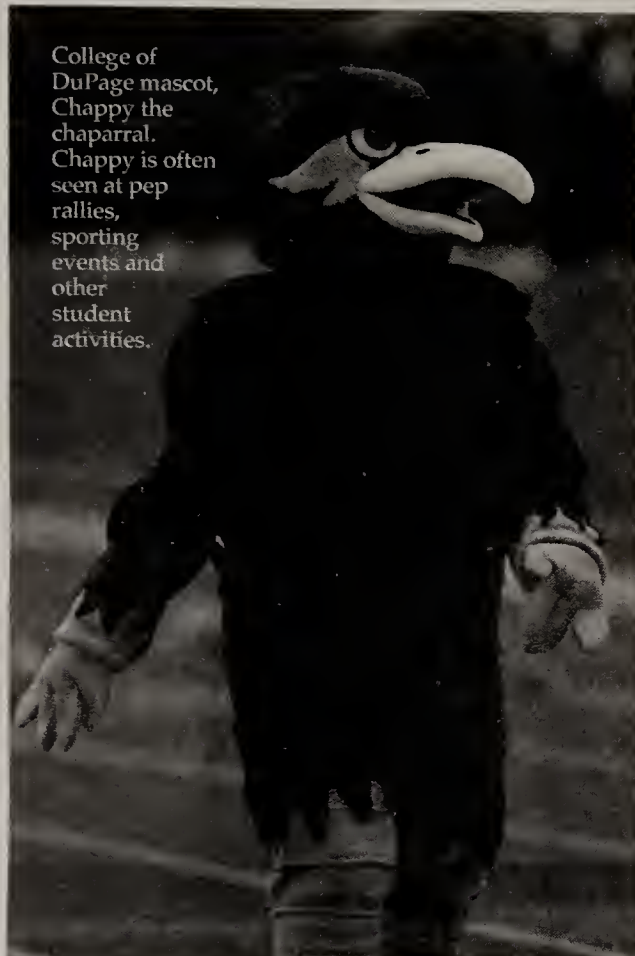


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Currently, SLC has Sam Ortega-Guerrero as President, Miguel Marino as vice president, Paola Martinez as outreach coordinator, Stephanie Alvarez as operations coordinator and Blessy Johnson as service coordinator.

SLC events are held on Thursdays from 11 a.m. to noon unless otherwise posted. To speak to any of the officers about student concerns, check the SLC office door for their hours in the Student Services Center, room 3245.

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STUDENT LIFE

The Student Life staff provides a variety of services to students, members and advisors of student clubs and organizations, the college community and the general public. Student Life is meant for students to find their place at the college to meet other students and wind down a few times out of the week while you are on campus. They encourage you to get involved and make a difference while you are at College of DuPage.



STUDENT EVENTS COMING UP

Saturday, Jan. 18

Women's basketball game vs. Harper college: 5 - 7 p.m.
& Men's basketball game vs. Harper college: 7 - 9 p.m.
at Walker Center in Lisle

Tuesday, Jan. 21

Student Life Scavenger Hunt: check in at SSC 1217

Wednesday, Jan. 22

Student Life Fair from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 23

Living Leadership Program: True Colors workshop from 11 - 12:30 p.m. in SSC 3245

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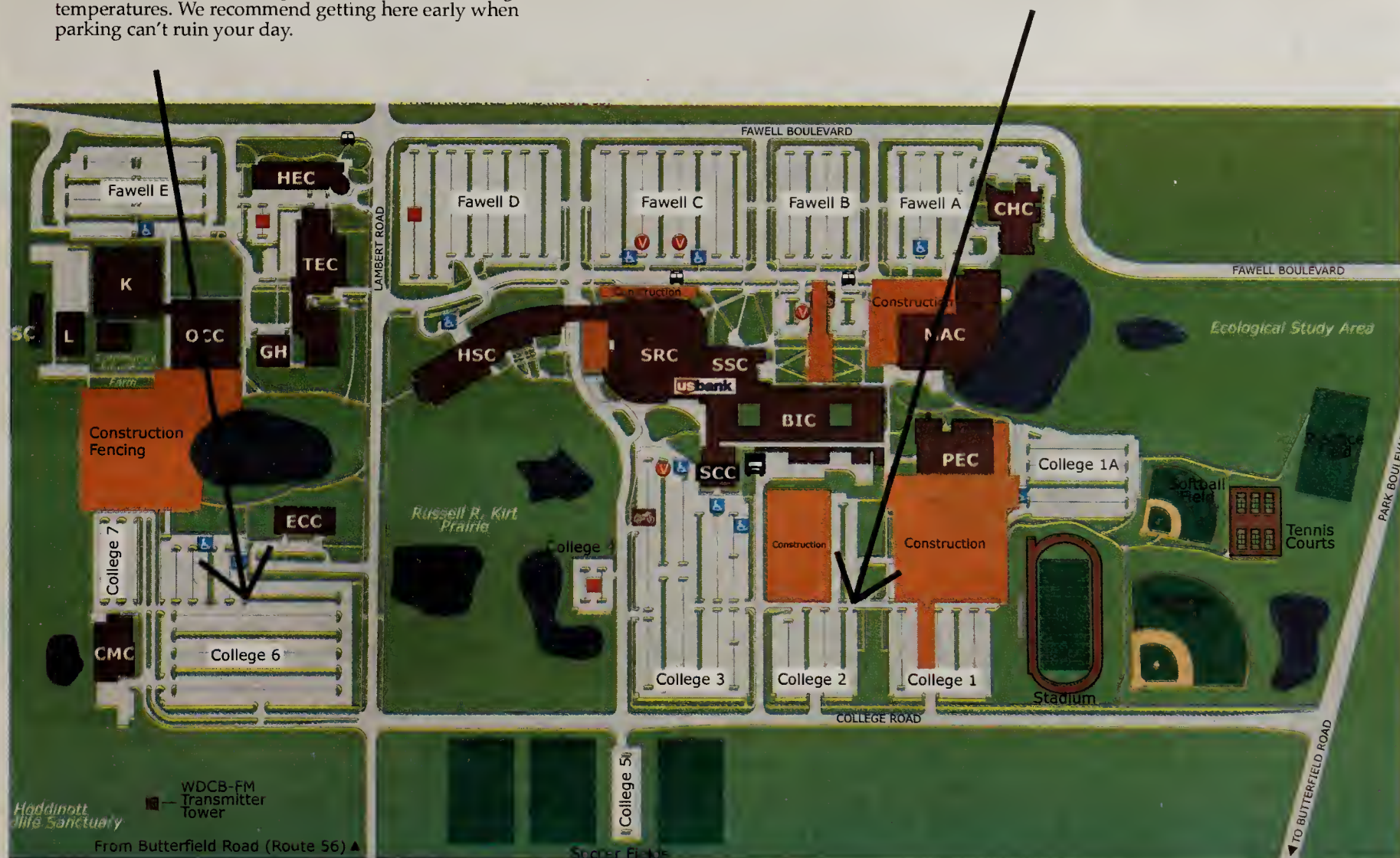
Pull out this section and store it in a pocket, folder, purse or wallet for emergencies when needed (the map alone can save a lot of time down the road).

Tip #1

If you don't get to campus earlier than 8 a.m., you will not be happy having to park in College lot 6 (the furthest parking lot to the main buildings). Not to mention there will likely be snow throughout the spring semester and no one wants to be walking for 15 minutes in freezing temperatures. We recommend getting here early when parking can't ruin your day.

Tip #2

When looking for a spot, it's always easier to park near your class building. For example: If you are going to gym class, park behind the PE building in College lot 1 or 2. There are always spots available, but make sure they aren't marked "faculty parking lot" as that will land you with an instant \$25 ticket.



FIND YOUR WAY AROUND

Sports fields

From tennis to cross-country, COD provides several fields for anyone interested in joining a team. Do you play? Join one of our many sport teams and get involved!



MAC

The McAninch Arts Center (MAC) may have been built in 1986 but 2014 has rendered it almost unrecognizable with the now complete, \$35 million facelift. The new MAC features include all new seating in the theater, improved room acoustics, a new ticket office and lobby (including a bar!) and the incredible outdoor amphitheater. To buy tickets or read more about the renovation, log onto home.cod.edu/atthemac.



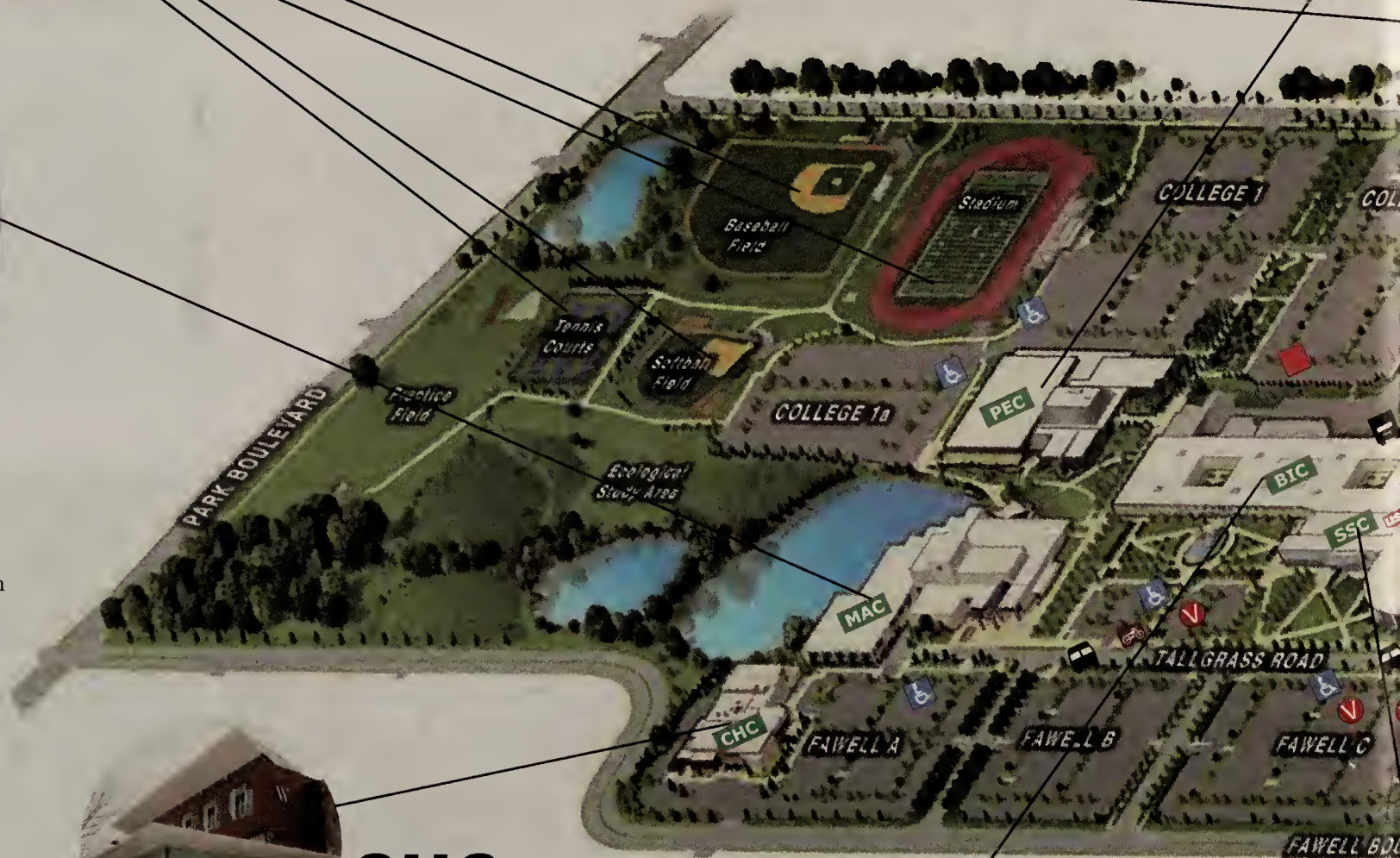
CHC

The Culinary and Hospitality Center located next to the MAC, offers culinary classes (in really cool classrooms) as well as hospitality courses like Hotel Management Training. There is a lovely hotel that is open to the public, as well as the college's fine-dining restaurant experience: Waterleaf. For more information about the CHC, log onto cod.edu/academics/facilities/chc.aspx



BIC

The Rodney K. Berg Instructional Center was completed in 1974 and renovated in 2011. The center houses labs, faculty and departmental offices, but mostly known as the major space for classrooms. It is named after the first president of COD.



CAMPUS

PE building

Newly reconstructed and opening this semester, the PE building holds fitness classes, brand new equipment, swimming pool, “mind and body studios”, and more for a brand new start to 2014.

SCC

The Seaton Computer Center is a newly renovated building that opened up during fall semester. The SCC holds the server room and has technologically advanced classrooms. Studying in the SCC is fully loaded with charging stations at every open seating area. Look on the wall and you will find a little inspiration from Steve Jobs.

TEC

The Technical Education Center houses the College's Architecture, Interior Design, Horticulture, Automotive Technology, Computer-Aided Design, Construction Management, Electro-Mechanical Technology, Electronics-Integrated Engineering Technology, HVAC-R, Manufacturing Technology and Welding Technology programs.

SSC + SRC

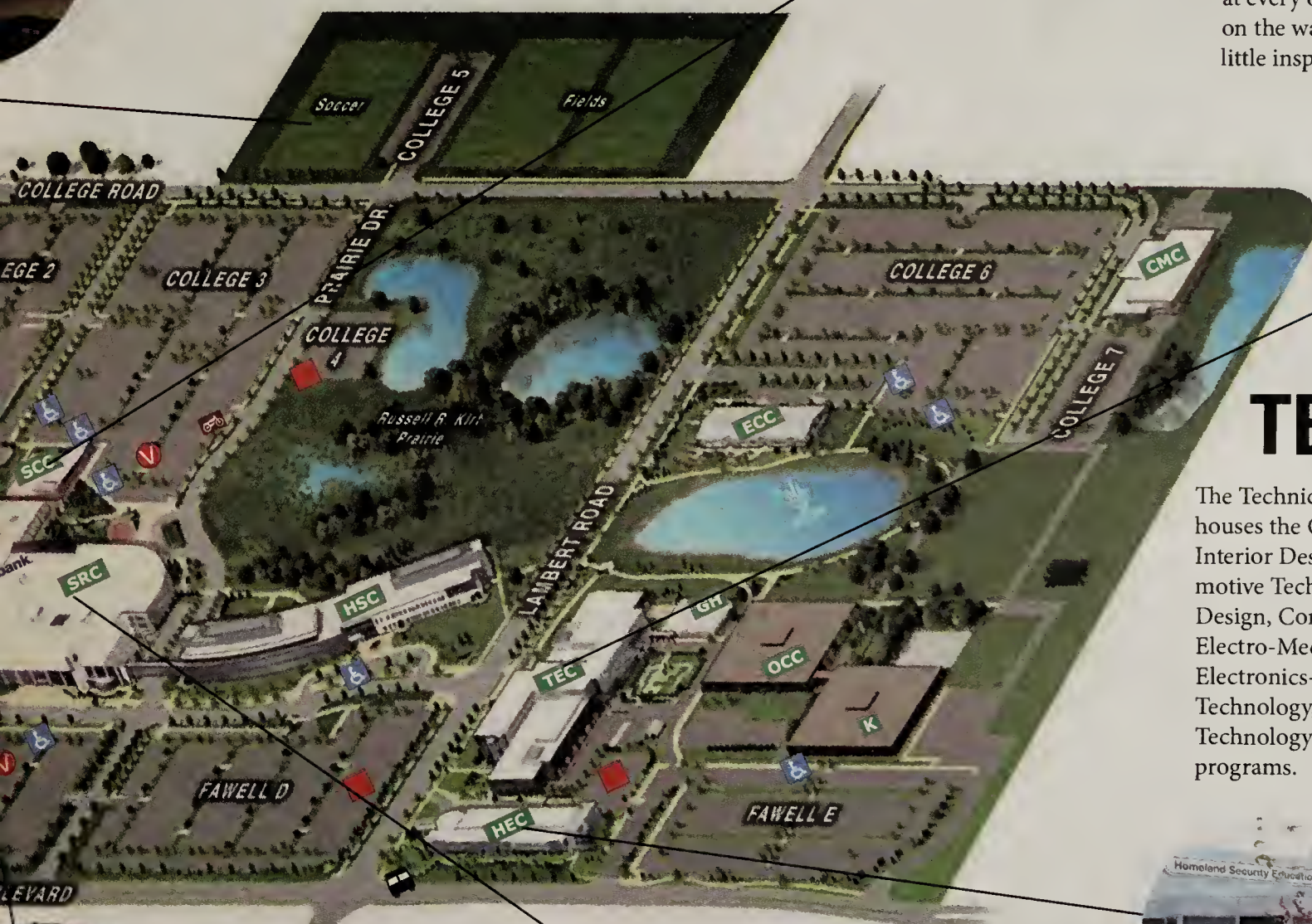
The Student Services Center and Student Resource Center are home to Student Life, Campus Central, the library, bookstore, Jack H. Turner Conference Center, Learning Commons, Continuing Education/Extended Learning, Academic Computing Center and main cafeteria, as well as offices for the President, Human Resources, and records.

HSC

The Health and Science Center provides a combination of laboratory, classroom, office and instructional space. Highlights include an operating room, full dental lab and a “Sim Hospital” containing four private rooms, a simulation de-briefing room and the use of high-fidelity mannequins that recreate high-risk and non-emergency patient scenarios for students.

HEC

The Homeland Security Education Center houses the Criminal Justice program, Fire Science/EMS, Police Department and the Suburban Law Enforcement Academy; soon to have a state-of-the-art shooting range.





Tip #3

Study study study! The newly renovated library is open Monday through Thursday until 10 p.m.. Located in the SRC, the library has two entrances now: one from the third floor in the nook by the elevator and one from the main entrance facing the Fawell parking lots.

Tip #4

Services provided at the college are all geared towards helping students grow as much as possible. Conveniently located in the SSC, the Student Services office assists students with disabilities or those needing a tutor. Take advantage of this helpful resource and head to the webpage to find out more: cod.edu/student_life/student_services

Tip #5

The PE and MAC buildings have just completed reconstruction and are now open to students and employees. These new facilities are second to none; take a fitness class like Power Yoga in the PE center or an art class like Film 1100 in the MAC to spice up your schedule. Pop inside to check out the new digs!

Tip #6

Do you live near campus but not close enough to walk? Let the campus' Pace Ride Share bus transport you to campus from bus stops around town. Pace buses will also take you to regional centers. Log onto www.cod.edu/about/maps_and_directions/public_transportation.aspx to find out where they can pick you up!

HUNGRY? YOU'RE IN LUCK!

COD has a lot of food to choose from.

Sodexo is the company that supplies all of our cafeteria food, and yes, the Starbucks too! Recently the college brought in Wholly Habeneros, a Sodexo brand and spin off Chipotle. A Chick-fil-A has been approved for the cafeteria and will begin construction later in the year. 2014 also marks the opening of Einstein Bagels in the new MAC building!

Not in the mood for cafeteria food?

Don't worry. Campus is just blocks away from Roosevelt Road, a hub of food choices you'll be in the thick of with just a quick cruise down Lambert Road. Our editors recommend: Wendy's, Flip's Beef, Alfie's, SkinnySweet, CiCi's Pizza, That Burger Joint and Oberweis... YUMMO.



SPORTS

Join the team!

spring semester sports at the college consist of baseball, tennis, track and softball.

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MEN + WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Jan. 18 (home): Women vs. Harper college 5 - 7 p.m.
Men vs. Harper college 7 - 9 p.m.

Jan. 22 (away): Women vs. Triton 5 - 7 p.m.
Men vs. Triton 7 - 9 p.m.

Jan. 25 (home): Women vs. Madison (WI) 5 - 7 p.m.
Men vs. Madison (WI) 7 - 9 p.m.

Jan. 29 (home): Women vs. Joliet 5 - 7 p.m.
Men vs. Joliet 7 - 9 p.m.

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HELPFUL HINTS

take it from a pro:

The first year of college can (will) be stressful; tough concepts, new kinds of assignments and term papers that require more cups of coffee than sources. trying to worry about class while you are busy meeting new friends and adjusting to an entirely new environment would drive anyone to a state of panic. having a few, solid study strategies can help you stay organized, confident and most importantly: sane.

Talk with your prof

This is rule numero uno. Take it from the veterans in our office, staying in touch with your professor is the key to college success. Consider this: a poor grade can be the result of not fully understanding expectations, assignments or course materials. If you could have done better on a paper by getting extra help or explanation, do it. Don't be afraid of them, they want you to do well!

Record your notes

Use a digital voice recorder to record your notes for you to hear back later. It's a good way to review in the car or before bed.

Set up a study group

Memorizing all of those equations can be a bit more enjoyable if you're doing it with people who are doing the same thing. It's also a great way to make new friends at the college.

Find your go-to spot

Maybe it's a sunny spot somewhere on campus, maybe it's Barnes and Noble, wherever it's at, find a special spot where you know you are at peace, without any distractions and where there is silence.

Schedule study time

You will actually learn the material if you pencil in thirty minutes out of your day instead of hassling to study at 3 a.m. Schedule in studying just like your class periods are scheduled.

Use memory games

Associating what you have to study with other common words is an awesome way to help your brain remember images instead of a list of things.

7 THINGS YOU NEED

We are commuter students. When we leave our homes for the day we need to take our lives with us as there is no running back to the dorm to grab that thing you forgot. Here's our top backpack must-haves.

• NOTEBOOK/ LEGAL PAD/ COMPUTER PAPER FROM THE LIBRARY

Don't be the student that doesn't have any paper. This seems like an item that doesn't deem a reminder but you will be surprised. Even if you have a special brain that stores full lectures with your super-powered eyes, come to class looking prepared to give the illusion that you are a stellar student. Side bar: your teacher will likely tell you if you need to bring your book to class – no sense in lugging five courses worth of books around campus. If there is any uncertainty, ask your professor the first day of class.

• MINI STAPLER

SO IMPORTANT. Some professors actually take off points for staple-less papers. If you are turning in a hard copy assignment it needs to be stapled. It can be tough to find one on campus let alone at your house. Throw a mini one in your backpack to make some fast friends.

• IPAD3/TABLET

So we're talking huge monetary commitment but if you can put all of your syllabuses and PDFs on here, access Blackboard (and get a lot of Lit class reading for free in the free books app), it'll make it your college career a whole lot more organized. Plus, you can take notes in class and entertain yourself with games and videos when you need a distraction in class. This investment costs far less than a laptop, and won't weigh your backpack down.

• PHONE CHARGER

You are going to be using your phone for more than calls and texts while you're on campus, and guaranteed there will be days that you stay at school way longer than you anticipated. Keep your charger in your backpack for times you need to juice up.

• PENCILS

Yes you still need them. Almost all the tests you take your first semester here will be Scantron so impress your professor and be prepared for class! There are sharpeners in most classrooms but our advice: use mechanical.

• A STARBUCKS CARD

Welcome to college, where coffee is your new best friend. COD offers a Starbucks in the SRC and judging by the length of the line everyday, you're going to be there... a lot. Having a re-loadable Starbucks card will help you save some cash by setting aside a specific amount you are willing to spend on drinks and snacks each month. Plus Starbucks has an awesome rewards program – you may as well benefit from your caffeine cravings! Although you cannot utilize the feature on the campus location, download the Starbucks app to your smart phone to be able to pay for coffee with your mobile at the local Starbucks on your morning commute.

• THUMB DRIVE FOR YOUR KEY CHAIN

When it comes time to give your first big presentation, professors will love you if you put your power points on a thumb drive instead of trying to download through email or pull up on the Internet that conveniently isn't working today. Throw one on the key chain you carry with you all the time – you'll use it for years to come.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY
HENRY BOLTINOFF



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Answers: 1. Sign is missing. 2. Rope loop is missing. 3. Sun is missing. 4. Cap is missing. 5. Barn structure is missing. 6. Scarf end is missing.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

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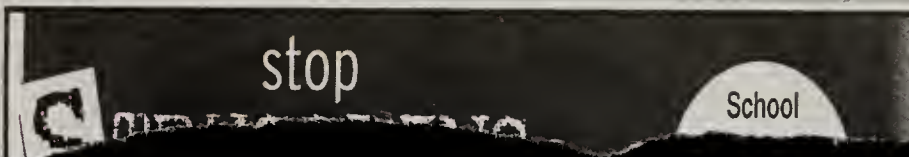
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Sonia Pedapati

Elmhurst is a good fit for me because professors talk to you without having to look up your ID number. The community here is so close knit and intimate that the College seems like a second home.



Jacob Scott

At Elmhurst it's easy to get involved at a high level. I was news editor for the newspaper, I have an internship, and I'm a fellow with the Interfaith Youth Core. Regular people can make a real difference here.



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EDITOR'S NOTE

Pot culture:

Marijuana is becoming the star of today's society. The Denver Post has created a "marijuana editor" position with talks of having a cannabis advice columnist and weed reviewer. This rise in marijuana's popularity could mean two things for us: more stoners and possibly less people taking us seriously.

We've all seen the countless weed smoking themed movies where the smoker ends up eating his weight in potato chips and has no idea what happened by the end of the film. But is this the true persona of a stoner? Now that it's legal to wake and bake, are we doomed to become a society where a joint takes us straight to lazy town? I'm skeptical of what the stupid stoner stereotype will turn into down the road.

While weed smokers across the country are subject to stereotypes like Cheech and Chong personalities, many of them are denying the labels. A quick search on Reddit proved to me that the modern day toker is not the non bathing, non shaving hippy we sometimes associate with marijuana users. In fact, most stoners are likely to have nothing to do with the stereotypical stoner mentality that exists in today's perceptions. Just

think about it. If these stereotypes were 100 percent true, why would we be making any steps forward with weed becoming legal?

From posts on philosophical theories about the world to topics on which strain of weed is more likely to keep you buzzed the longest, people interested in marijuana only appear to be seeking a new stereotype; a sort of "know-it-all" trait in order to converse for long periods about one subject that is mary jane.

As we continue to see marijuana grow in popularity and become legal in the states, we are going to see this stereotype evolve and change until (I suspect) it will be as normal and uninteresting as tobacco. I can see people who smoke marijuana become less of an unproductive person and more of a cigar-like connoisseur who will boast about what kind of bud they've got growing in their garage.

When the hype blows out, the only people who I presume will continue to smoke will be people who genuinely love everything about marijuana. I can see a future where there are marijuana bars/restaurants, vending machines (already in process thanks to Medbox), even weed parties like Mary Kay does, but

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for marijuana.

The long awaited legalization of marijuana is a predictable future for all states in America, but who will make of this future? The lazy, unmotivated, drooling stoner or a connoisseur of green ganja? Anything could happen, want to make a bet on one?

Signed,

Jordin Gignac

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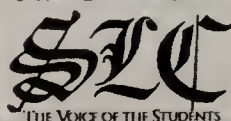
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NEWS BRIEFS

COD reaffirms gun ban in new policy

JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR

New student diversity position

COD has created a new 18-month position for better outreach to minorities, especially to the black community.

The college is looking for an Interim Director of Student Diversity and Inclusion will assist in targeting potential African-American students to attend the college and promoting student success, according to a college press release.

Chinese New Year celebration

A collaboration of clubs will host a Chinese New Year Celebration on Friday, Jan. 31 from 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. in Student Services Center room 1200.

There will be food samples and cultural activities to mark the start of the Lunar New Year. Chinese Student Club, Asia Club and Event Planners Club sponsor the event.

African-American Read-in

COD will join colleges and libraries across the nation for the African-American Read-in on Feb. 3. COD's event will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Services Center room 2200.

During the event, readers will feature selected excerpts from African-American texts, essays and poetry, including stories from "The Warmth of Other Suns" by Isabel Wilkerson, according to a college press release.

Financial aid workshop

Current and prospective students and community members are invited to a financial aid workshop on Feb. 6 at 7:00 p.m. in Student Resource Center room 2000.

Topics include applying for financial aid and the process of accepting aid, according to a college press release.

While Illinois' recently implemented concealed carry law already prohibits licensed gun owners from carrying their firearms on college campuses, COD has made the campus gun ban crystal clear through implementation of a new concealed carry policy.

When students, employees and visitors enter a College of DuPage building, they may encounter a nice gesture of holding the door open or a smile from a passing person.

Now, they are also greeted with stickers displaying a "no-firearm" symbol.

COD Policy 15-41 was included for the board of trustees information during their January meeting.

The new rules apply to students, employees and all other individuals on not only the Main Campus but regional centers as well.

The policy specifically bans a person from displaying, discharging or simply possessing a weapon on any college property, including sidewalks and parking lots. However, licensed firearm

owners may keep a gun locked in a case inside their parked vehicle except in restricted parking areas such as lots near the Early Childhood Center.

If a person violates the rules, the college enforces the right to discipline offenders. The policy outlines potential consequences such as expulsion for student violators and banning an individual from returning to the campus.

There are a few exceptions; law enforcement officials are exempt from the new rules. Students who use weapons or firearms in a training course or for approved sporting events will continue to do so, and fake weapons used in the college's theatrical productions will be allowed.

These new protocols follow Illinois' ongoing implementation of the recent concealed carry law. Most of the policy's language comes right out of "prohibited areas" clause of the state's legislation, which bans the carrying of firearms in public and private schools, government buildings and even on public trains and buses.



"No-hangun" stickers adorn entrances to campus buildings. The signage comes after Illinois' passage of a concealed carry law.

CRUEL COLD CLOSES CAMPUS TWO DAYS IN A ROW



PHOTO BY JOASH MENCIAS

College of DuPage closed its doors Monday and Tuesday because of extremely cold temperatures.

The National Weather Service issued a wind chill warning for predicted wind chills as low as 45 degrees below zero.

The Chicago office of the National Weather Service advised people to stay indoors for the duration of the cold spell.

The cold weather created for empty parking lots. If only this image were the case on a normal school day.

The college's parking lots seemed desolate on Monday as frigid temperatures forced thousands of students and employees to stay home.

Justin isn't news, 'belieb' it or not

PARKER RECHSTEINER // STAFF WRITER

Thursday, Jan. 23 was a big day in news. In Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, the South Sudanese government signed a cease-fire agreement with rebel factions, bringing a respite to five weeks of violent conflict. On the other side of the globe, President Viktor Yanukovich met with three opposition leaders to discuss a strategy to end ongoing protests in Kiev that had turned violent, leaving three dead in the Ukrainian capital.

Despite all this, in the U.S., a Canadian popstar dominated the headlines: Justin Bieber arrested for drag racing his Lamborghini.

The 19-year-old was charged with drunk driving and resisting arrest in Miami Beach early Thursday morning, according to NBC News. CNN's front page later revealed that he was released on \$2,500 bond later in the afternoon.

In fact, out of the 10 most popular news sites stated by Alexa Global Traffic Rank, six ran the Bieber story on the front page - three had Bieber as the top headline.

The fact that a story as sensational and trashy as Bieber's dominated the big news outlets, especially on a day as filled with

historical relevance and impact as Thursday, is troubling to say the least. The appeal of the story is obvious; watching a child star go supernova is a generational right of passage. It is an obvious guilty pleasure, but one which must, for the sake of an American culture worth defending, remain guilty.

Entertainment news is just that; entertainment. It has its place. But when real stories, affecting real people in life-altering (or life-ending) ways, entertainment needs to take a back seat to the information; the sugary human interest piece needs to yield to the meat and potatoes that is global breaking news.

It is difficult to blame the news organizations for not enforcing this responsibility; they simply respond to their audience. The viewers set the standards. Perhaps it is time then, that we take a deeper look at what those standards reflect.

Even the most cursory glance around our country (and our world) will tell you, things are not as they should be. A growing wage gap, an obesity epidemic, climate change - things we should be having a continued, serious national discussion on at all levels. But instead we follow Bieber, because we understand the storyline and don't have to



think too much.

Therein lies the problem - following these stories is just more comfortable. They are easy to assimilate into our worldview. They require no mental gymnastics, just a healthy dose of drama. It is easy to see the appeal of this, as it can make you feel informed without teaching you anything at all. Critical thinking, on the other hand, is difficult. It requires constant assessment, diligence in the selection of sources and ultimately a commitment to learning more about the world as it is, not as we want it to be. The rewards, however, vastly exceed the investment.

The news drives the national conversation. It reflects the interests, and to a more subtle extent, the standards of a society. By demanding fluff in place of thought-provoking journalism, we tell the news organizations that fluff is what we value - that we are only interested in dessert, not dinner. Unless we make a change, we tell the people in the streets of Kiev and fighting in Sudan, that their freedom is important to Americans - just not as important as Justin Bieber.

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Student Services Center Room (SSC), Room 2201

Mission Possible (Part I): Successful Job Application & Interview Strategies

Tuesday, 02/04/14 - 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Student Resource Center (SRC) Room 2000

Mission Accomplished (Part II): Mock Interview Practice

Tuesday, 02/04/14 - 12:45 to 1:45 p.m.
(immediately following Mission Possible workshop)
Student Resource Center (SRC) Room 2000

Link Your Way from College to Career: Tweaking Your LinkedIn Profile for the Career Fair

Wednesday, 02/05/14 - 12 to 1 p.m.
Student Service Center (SSC), Room 2201

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HERE WE GROW

Slow your roll Illinois. The sale of legal cannabis for medicinal use is not realistically expected for sale until next year, despite the law inhaling its initial breath on January 1. All pot puns aside, here's what you need to know about the bill.

CAROLINE KOCH // ARTS EDITOR

On the first of the year, Coloradans formed lines outside more than 35 storefronts across the state to make history: be some of the first ever consumers of recreational, legal marijuana.

Thanks to a 55 percent majority of over 2 million voters, Colorado passed Amendment 64 in November of 2012, making it legal for residents over the age of 21 to possess up to an ounce of cannabis legally. So joyous was this occasion, close to 20 dispensaries in Denver ran out of the stuff. Washington state also passed legislation legalizing recreational marijuana that will rollout later this year. Right behind these two pioneers are 18 other states – plus the nation's capital – that will regulate the sale of medicinal marijuana. Alongside Colorado on New Year's Day, Illinois' Medical Marijuana Pilot Program (MMPA) went into formal effect.

While signing The Compassionate Use of Medicinal Cannabis Act last August, Governor Pat Quinn quoted Nelson Mandela, "Our human compassion binds us the one to the other – not in pity or patronizingly, but as human beings who have learnt how to turn our common suffering into hope for the future." I'm not sure the famous apartheid leader meant the "brave patients and veterans" living with extreme illness that "need and deserve pain relief" when he said that, but here we are.

The implementation of the law is by no means ready for full participation

or sale yet. In fact, the latest news on the MMPA's website this week is that the Illinois Department of Public Health's drafted 48 pages of rules and regulations for the bill have been posted for public knowledge and opinion; the state will be taking comments and suggestions until Feb. 7.

This step toward transparency is in line with Illinois' proclaimed "emphasis on patients," who can print out the law's analysis and talk to their physician about prospective use. Agencies have until April to prepare concrete literature on patient ID cards and regulation/distribution of the product.

Out of the legalized states, Illinois has the tightest grip on the what is and is definitely not considered to be "ill" enough for medicinal marijuana use. In Colorado, 94 percent of patients cited chronic pain as reason for use. California's Prop. 215 lists "cancer, anorexia, chronic pain, spasticity, glaucoma, arthritis or any other illness for which marijuana provides relief." Doctors have written green prescriptions for hundreds of ailments, some as common as insomnia, migraines or PMS. Illinois' list of marijuana-approved illnesses is no more than 40 conditions, the "lowest grade" of which are arguably glaucoma and Crohn's disease. The law prohibits anyone convicted of a drug felony from obtaining a medical cannabis card, although there is a caveat for convictions involving marijuana for medical reasons.

It is already clear, the Illinois bill is

on par with no other state legislature on the matter. Under the draft, it will cost patients \$150 a year to apply for a medical card, on top of the cost of electronic fingerprinting for the required, state issued background check (\$30-\$50). In Oregon this annual cost is \$200; in Arizona the patient fee is \$150, some states are lower.

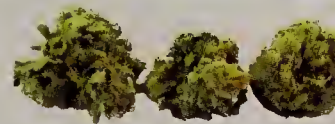
These fees and the cost of cannabis will be out of pocket, as the drug is not covered by insurance, most likely because it would be far too risky considering pot is still illegal under federal law. The Affordable Care Act however, does not discriminate against "alternative medicines," though most businesses do not recognize weed as such.

Capped at 60 dispensaries statewide, Illinois facilities will be strictly regulated by the Department of Financial and Professional Regulation. As well as the Department of Agriculture, who will test the medicine regularly for pesticides and potency; buds will be labeled in detail and sold in tamper-proof containers.

Bradley Vallerius, author of "Illinois Medical Marijuana Law: A Practical Guide for Everyone," said the "dispensaries should have competitive prices." Legalization could and most likely will drive the cost of marijuana down, a large part of which has to do with how much cheaper it is to not have to grow the plant in the shadows of secrecy. According to some numbers printed by Bloomberg Businessweek, the legal price of recreational Colo-

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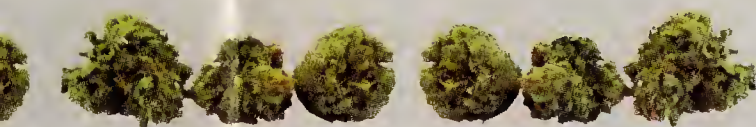
rado marijuana is around \$14/gram, which is about 70 percent of Illinois' current "street" price. What's more, Colorado Springs Business Journal reports the state's legalization legislation is estimated to create \$60 million for the state in combined savings and additional tax revenue; that is just south of the total cost to renovate the MAC and PE buildings.

Marijuana related incarceration costs taxpayers around \$1 billion an-

**ASKED 200 STUDENTS:
SHOULD MARIJUANA
BE LEGALIZED AND TAXED FOR
MEDICINAL PURPOSES?**



**118
SAID YES**



nually - this statistic comes from the U.S. Department of Justice's Bureau of Justice Statistics. In fact, about 12.4 percent of inmates in federal prisons serving time for drug related crimes are for marijuana related offences. After a little math, it works out to be about 1 in every 8 U.S. drug offenders have been locked up for pot.

President Obama recently stressed the importance of a society where several people are breaking the law

and only a select few get punished in an interview with the New Yorker: "We should not be locking up kids or individual users for long stretches of jail time when some of the folks who are writing those laws have probably done the same thing."

In the same interview, the president brings up a really interesting point; though marijuana is a potentially life changing medicine, could its wide-spread acceptance also be a backdoor

**IS LEGALIZING
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to legalizing other, harder drugs in the future? He asks about where the proverbial line might be crossed, "If marijuana is fully legalized at some point folks say, 'well, we can come up with a negotiated doses of cocaine that we can show is not any more harmful than vodka,' are we open to that? If someone says, 'We've got a finely calibrated dose of meth, it isn't going to kill you or rot your teeth,' are we O.K. with that?"

Lawmakers are not dodging the idea that the drug is harmless. Former Rep. Patrick Kennedy of Rhode Island (where medicinal marijuana has been legal since 2006) surprisingly called Colorado and Washington "canaries in a coal mine" at a "smart approaches to marijuana" conference. The dem-

ocrat predicts some pretty practical residual effects including higher drop-out rates, an increase in school absences and a general decrease in public health. To be fair though, likening the use of recreational marijuana specifically to young people - just like everything taught about the herb in DARE class - is not a clear enough picture of the truth.

More than a dozen states could legalize medical pot in the coming year. "I don't mind changing the law to make it a misdemeanor for small quantities; I'm not crazy about legalizing [it]," said a supervisor on an Iowa county board meeting with state legislators earlier this month.

Most states on the fence are paying close attention to the examples

already in motion. Communications director of Marijuana Policy Project, Mason Tyvert told the Huffington Post, "All too often we see legislators decrying systems of regulated marijuana cultivation and sales without ever having seen such a system work. Elected officials who are making decisions about marijuana laws better have an understanding of marijuana and how those laws work."

Illinois is definitely keeping the reins tight, with one eye on the west to avoid as many unintentional consequences as possible. The rollout is extremely slow process, but the wheels are turning just fine.

As for Illinois becoming the next Colorado anytime soon, think it's safe to stub that one out.

No longer supersized

26-year-old drafting and design student Adrian Grzybianek admits he was addicted to McDonald's for 17 years before making the decision to begin a healthy lifestyle. "I would eat it every day – anything from burgers, fries, milkshakes and chicken nuggets."

ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR

Grzybianek says his addiction started when a McDonald's opened up in his hometown of Tarnow, Poland when he was about 10 years old.

"It was right in front of my school. I remember the first thing I tried was a milkshake," added Grzybianek. His unhealthy habits escalated when he moved to Rosemont in 2001.

"It became worse when I moved here. A McDonald's was right by my house." He says food was comforting and acted as replacement for things he didn't have.

"I was always the third wheel around my friends. They were getting engaged and meeting new people and I was too embarrassed to even start a conversation with anyone."

Grzybianek's insecurities and love for fast food eventually got him to a dangerous weight of 380 pounds at the age of 21. The overwhelming weight gain led to a depression, during which there would be days he'd stay home and avoid all human contact.

His family and friends would try to encourage him to make changes but he says none of their support helped until he decided to make a change by himself.

"Other people can't help you until you're willing to change for yourself."

One of the first things Grzybianek did to kick start his weight loss was go to a Guess Jeans store and buy a shirt that was too small for him.

"I hung it on my closet door and my goal was to be able to wear it one day."

In addition, while most people would hang pictures of fit people on their fridges, Grzybianek hung up a picture of himself at his highest weight.

"It showed me what I no longer wanted to look like."

He also organized his fridge - putting all healthy foods at eye level, tremendously cut down his portions, started counting calories and started biking and walking.

Something truly remarkable about Grzybianek's health journey is how he does not have a gym membership and has never lifted a weight.

"I have my diet to thank."

The dramatic weight loss of about 200 pounds also led to a variety of other benefits like not having to take pills for his high blood pressure and cholesterol, not waking up with pain and most importantly, a newfound confidence. Grzybianek is currently engaged and has even gotten his fiancé on board with his healthy habits.

"She lost 20 pounds after switching to my healthier choices."

Together they like to cook at home, go on walks and ride bikes together. They enjoy cooking anything grilled, love eating lots of fish and veggies, and stay away from red meat. Grzybianek says they try to avoid restaurants as much as possible, but when they do, they look up the menu online and pick out the healthiest options.

Like any other normal human being, Grzybianek admits he still has his "pig out" days but says his healthy ways come naturally now and he's never turning back.

"It's a lifetime journey."

Grzybianek is finishing up an inspirational book that discusses his entire life and how he achieved his most prestigious goals called "My Weight, My Struggle." It will include recipes and tips to staying on a healthy track.

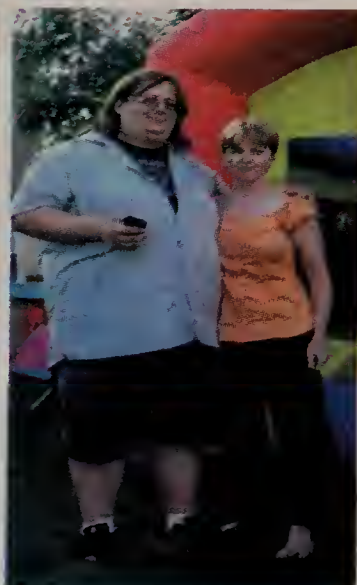


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TOP: Grzybianek cooks healthy meals every day. His favorite dishes always include fish and veggies.

RIGHT: Grzybianek (with mother), says his weight led him to a point where he did not leave the house because he was too embarrassed to associate with anyone.





The beacon of hope that is Jennifer Lawrence

JAKE PELENIS // STAFF WRITER

We live in a culture overflowing with unfortunate precedents for young women. Whether we like it or not the media has an almost authoritarian grip on self image in our country. If you are unfamiliar with the word "Kardashian" you are doing something so right and I would like to know your secret - please get in touch with me.

The media is an invisible force that buries itself inside the subconscious of anyone that it is exposed to. Some celebrities may not realize the impact they can make on

people's minds with the examples they set. This is a sad ignorance seen carried by many of the women propelled into stardom on the basis of sexual appeal or their relationships with famous men. They need to realize the impact they can have on a young impressionable mind that is trying to figure out what to make of itself.

I shudder to think about the example the Twilight series has set for the young women in our society. The lead character Bella is a blank slate grasping on to the nearest hunk to try and add meaning to her life. This is not good. Stephanie

Meyer, why did you write this? Please go away now.

Along comes the powerful gaze of Jennifer Lawrence in the bleak and affecting *Winter's Bone*. At the age of 20, Lawrence gave a masterful performance as Ree Dolly, a girl trying to save her family from financial crisis by solving the mystery of her father's disappearance. This role displayed a fresh new talent to the world and was the first rung of the ladder Lawrence has climbed to the top of.

Since *Winter's Bone* she has

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BACK at the MAC

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FEBRUARY

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SchoolStage

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FEBRUARY

Kurt Elling concert

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FEBRUARY

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MARCH

"The Bully Plays"
College Theater



The most poignant reflections on love committed to film

JAKE PELENIS // STAFF WRITER

Her is a strange marvel of a film. In all its weird eccentricity and through its unconventional subject matter, it manages to tell us much more about human relationships than your average romance story.

The story manages to be both erudite and childish simultaneously. Writer/director Spike Jonze explores themes of technological advancement without falling into the indolent and all too frequently expressed viewpoint that "technology is ruining our youth." As a society we are constantly communicating with people we love through text messages, voicemails, Skype and Facebook chat. Jonze strips a

layer back from that and asks the question, what if we are also in love with the conduit of those services? What if someone fell in love with a operating system?

The film is set in an unspecified not too distant future and takes place in a dreamlike

amalgamation of Los Angeles and Shanghai. Theodore Twombly, played by the immensely talented Joaquin Phoenix, is a writer at a company that creates love letters for people who don't have the time to sit down and handwrite them themselves. He is constantly channeling love for others despite the lack of his own.

Theodore is going through a divorce that has transformed him into a husk-like pile of depression. He tells his phone to play him a "melancholy song" when riding the elevator and shuffling down the streets on his way home from work. He uses phone sex lines in between playing video games and moping in his dark apartment. He is the perfect candidate for the new operating system that is able to develop and learn while providing companionship for its owner.

OS1 is played by the amiable voice of Scarlett Johansson. It op

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NOTIFICATION OF STUDENTS' RIGHTS UNDER THE FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS AND PRIVACY ACT (FERPA)

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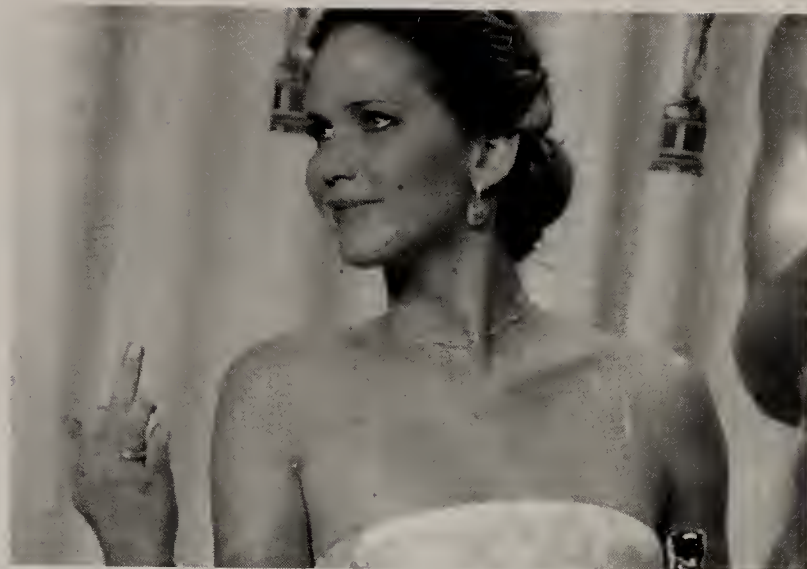
become a premiere talent, winning an Oscar for *Silver Linings Playbook* and finding a place in *Time Magazine's* '100 Most Influential People in the World.' She recently grabbed another Oscar nomination for her role in *American Hustle*. Most importantly to the topic at hand is her role as Katniss Everdeen in the *Hunger Games* franchise; the series has become extremely popular with today's youth and thankfully, this is a good thing.

Katniss is a strong female character that acts on her own agency. She does not

borrow strength from the men around her, but finds it within herself. Much of this is reflected in the actress herself; Jennifer Lawrence is aware of her position as a role-model.

When discussing her character with BBC's *Newsnight* she said: "Growing up I didn't have a female hero the way that Katniss is, and I think she's a wonderful role model for young girls. I'm happy that they have a character like that."

She also remarked on the topic of examples set by Miley Cyrus: "It is a part of the entertainment industry that sells. Sex sells, and for some disgusting reason young sex sells even



Ona of *TIME Magazine's* "100 Most Influential People in the World"... and also ona of the coolest.

more."

Lawrence seems to fill the intimidating role-model status almost effortlessly. She is an intelligent and fearless woman who will not sell her body for fame. She talks about her love of junk food and is conscious of her physical appearance, and the precedent that it sets. Maintaining her well known sense of humor she remarked: "I'm considered a fat actress. I'm Val Kilmer in that one picture on the beach." She refuses to

starve herself under the pressures of what the media deems to be beautiful.

She can steal a scene away from the great Christian Bale using her worked for talent and not just wearing a skimpy dress. I am so thankful for Jennifer Lawrence. I hope her honesty and independence can continue to spread to our youth and help get them off this dangerously unhealthy, *Twilight* fueled road.

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erates mostly from a handheld device and earpiece that becomes more of a necessity to Theodore as the movie progresses.

The system software was developed to evolve, and does so based around its shared experience with Theodore. They eventually get around the strange circumstances that they exist in and fully embrace their fixation on each other. The die was cast from the moment OS1's voice squeaked into existence.

Thanks to the impeccable direction from Spike Jonze we see this relationship unfurl cautiously and realistically. One of the most moving scenes plays out when Theodore lays sprawled out next to the ocean with a unabashed smile on his face as OS1 composes a piece of music that de-

scribes its feelings of being together with him on the beach.

Her is a daring and effective film. Jonze's direction and humor, Phoenix and Johansson's fragile performances, Hoyte van Hoytema's beautiful color pallet and a soulful score from

Arcade Fire all come together harmoniously to create a raw stroke of genius. It is one of the most poignant reflections on love committed to film, or what Theodore's closest friend refers to as "kind of like a form of socially acceptable insanity."



Chaps victory fuels momentum as season nears conclusion

KELLY WEESE // SPORTS EDITOR

The COD men's basketball team has faced adversity this season. With a new coach, injuries to key players and being forced to play most of their season on the road, you could say that the 2013-2014 campaign is a rebuilding year for the program.

Now as conference play is in full swing, the Chaps have found some momentum after playing better defense against familiar foes. The visiting Madison WolfPack was the perfect opponent for the Chaps to get their first victory on Klaas Court last Saturday.

From the opening tip, the men's team looked poised to get the win. Coach Reed has stressed defensive play in practice and the team looked like they took his words to heart as they forced multiple turnovers and controlled the boards on both ends of the court. Filling in for the injured center Ryan Rader, Max Besisi led the team in

rebounds with 14.

After taking a 29-17 lead into halftime, the Chaps came out of the break with even more energy. Guards Jonny Woolf and Darren Montgomery led the team in scoring with 13 points, helping the team put Madison away early and cruise to the 62-45 victory. The 17-point win was one of the biggest margins of victory during the season and now improves the Chaps record to 6-13.

"My teammates really counted on me to get some scoring going, they were feeding me and I got great looks, I didn't force any shots," Woolf said after the game. "We need to keep doing what we did today. Its pretty much just effort and defense from here on, the offense will follow."

The Chaps next home game will be on Feb. 1 against Milwaukee Tech at 7 p.m. This will be another test of the



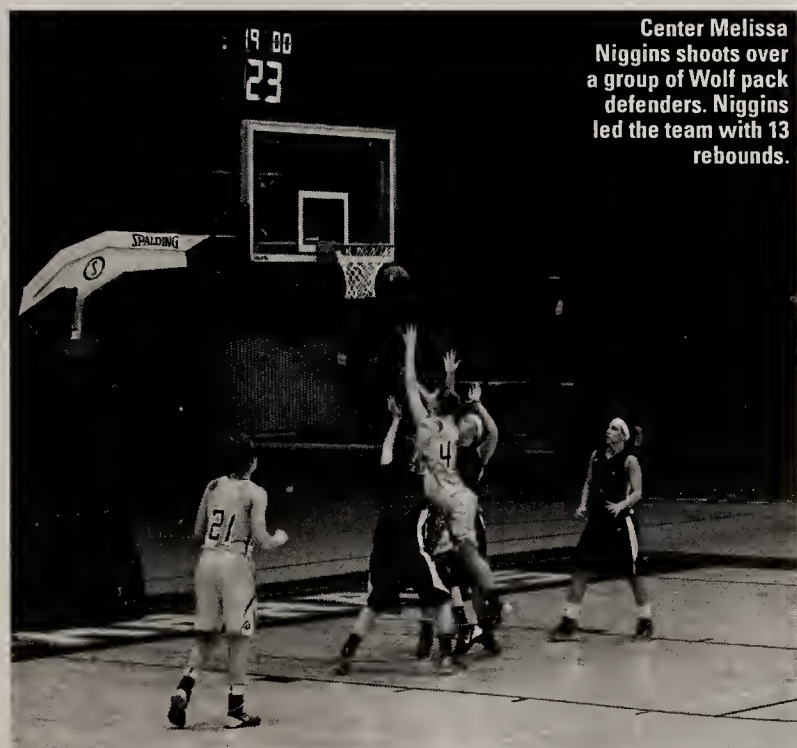
team's defense, as the last time the two faced-off Milwaukee won 59-46.

When asked about the win coach Reed said, "we felt that against (Madison) we needed to slow it down and execute on offense. We are trying to grind this thing out and make a run into the playoffs."

With six games left in the season, the Chaps have an opportunity to make a strong run to close their season as playoffs approach. This win paired with their home stand could give the Chaps an opportunity to even their record and prove themselves as a possible force in postseason play.

TOP: Jonny Woolf looks for a teammate to pass the ball to. Woolf led the team in scoring.

RIGHT: Paris Dunlap shoots a layup over two Madison defenders. Dunlap had 10 points and 5 rebounds in the Chaps 62-45 victory.



Center Melissa Niggins shoots over a group of Wolf pack defenders. Niggins led the team with 13 rebounds.

LADY CHAPS SUFFER UGLY LOSS

KELLY WEESE // SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Chaps basketball team is one of the top three shooting teams in the country, but their 12-10 record says otherwise. Although the field goal shooting for the team has been stellar, it's the free throw shooting that has hurt them this season.

The Lady Chaps faced Madison College last Saturday and the team looked unprepared as the WolfPack handed COD the 68-46 loss. Guard Donna Koerber once again led the team in scoring with 12 points.

Koerber has proven herself as the team's leading scorer as she is averaging 20.4 points per game this season. After the game Koerber said, "Honestly, we weren't ready today. We didn't know where our uniforms were and our coaches were late. Everything just effected us majorly in this game."

Although the Lady Chaps only found

themselves down 34-25 at halftime, Madison extended their lead after the break.

Turnovers and poor free throw shooting were two factors that badly hurt the team. COD turned the ball over 18 times and shot 7 for 27 from the free throw line.

"It's very hard to win a game when you turn the ball over so many times," coach Cotton said. "It's amazing we shoot a very high percentage of field goals opposed to our free throw percentage too. Free throws have been our main focus over the past couple of weeks."

Although the loss brings their win streak to an end, the team has the opportunity to turn things around against Milwaukee Tech on Saturday. Free throw shooting and avoiding turnovers will be key in this matchup as earlier in the season Milwaukee beat the Lady Chaps 86-77.

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IS THE NFL HEADED IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION?

KELLY WEESE // SPORTS EDITOR

After several attempts to make the game safer and more entertaining, NFL commissioner Rodger Goodell continues to try and change the game of football. From removing the kickoff to changing rules concerning two-minute warnings at the end of each quarter, it seems like Goodell is changing the rules for the worse.

Or is he?

With the Super Bowl coming up on Sunday and the new edition of the Pro Bowl last Sunday, the multi-billion dollar industry that is the NFL is trying to reach out to a broader audience with a simpler version of the game.

The Pro Bowl, which has been a horrible example of what Goodell envisions in years past, was the test run for what the game might become in the near future. To motivate the players to play harder, a schoolyard draft of all the best players in the league started the events in Hawaii. Hall of Famers Jerry Rice and Deion

Sanders captained the two teams in the fantasy draft. Once the players hit the field, a winning bonus of \$56,000 loomed in the players' minds. There were no kickoffs and teams alternated possessions after each quarter. Team Rice won the game by one point on a two-point conversion with seconds remaining. The game was definitely more exciting than previous Pro Bowls.

Overall, the NFL has received criticism from almost everyone; even the president had his comments on the NFL and how it was unsafe. Whether Rodger Goodell is doing the right or wrong thing, at least he is making an attempt to make the game more exciting for its fans. I enjoyed watching the new Pro Bowl and the upcoming Super Bowl should be one of the most exciting in years.

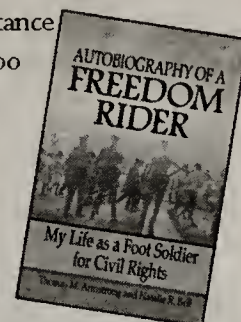
If Goodell makes permanent changes to the game like he did in the Pro Bowl, NFL football will experience some interesting new twists in the years to come.



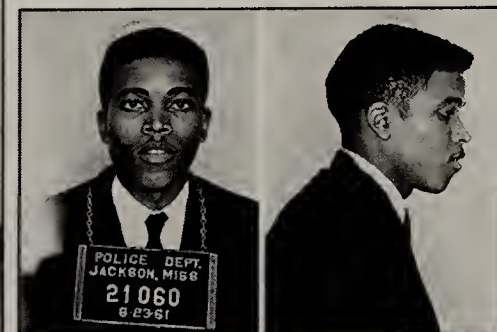
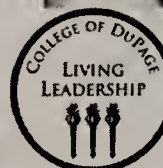
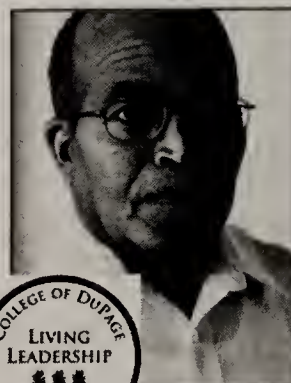
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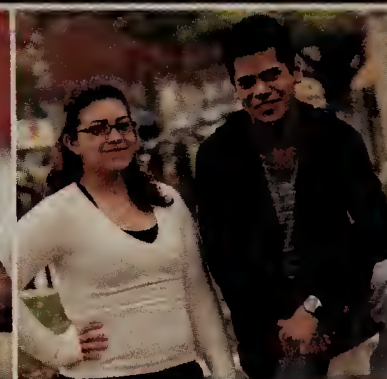
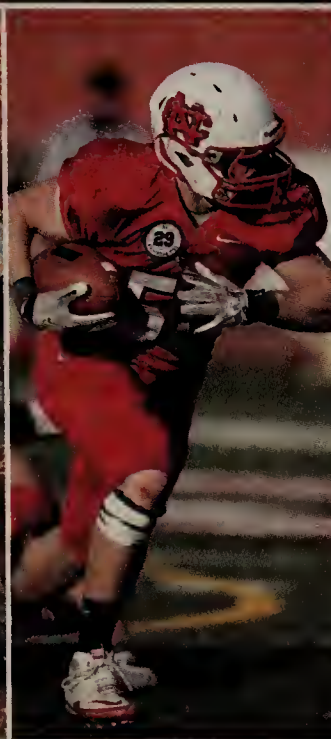
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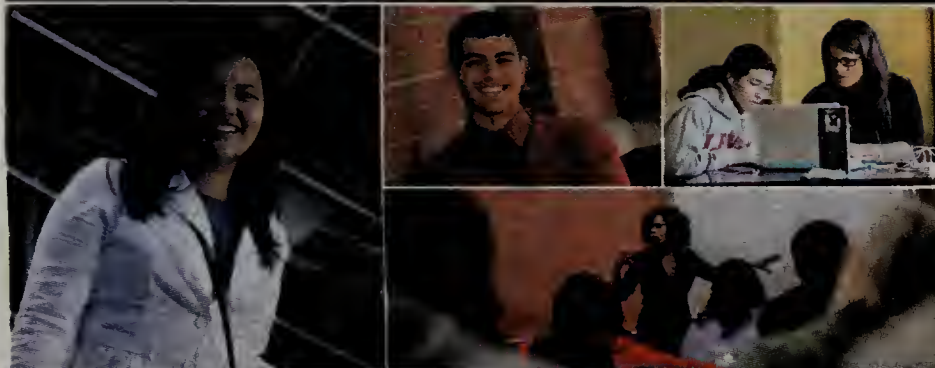
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EDITOR'S NOTE

With a population of 3,000, the Oglala Lakota Native Americans live in one of the poorest counties in the U.S., The Pine Ridge Indian reservation, where tradition and the Sioux spirit of their forefathers are struggling to survive under poverty.

The Lakota people have been combating a battle from long ago that has depressed their people. The Massacre at Wounded Knee was one of the most brutal events in U.S. history where over 100 Oglala Sioux men, women and children were killed by the Seventh Cavalry on their march through the Western plains in 1890.

Professor of English at the College of DuPage, Tom Fate, will take students through this generation of history and embark on a trip to South Dakota. Students will visit the Lakota people and learn about what really happened that wintery day in 1890. Courier Features Editor, Rosalie DeAstis, previews the course while shedding some light on Professor Fate and his desire to go back to the mother lands of this gruesome battle.

The Lakota Indians still suffer from poverty today, but I can feel awareness rising for the people who once called every inch of America their grandmother earth. Campaigns have started like National Geographic photographer, Aaron Huey's "Honor the Treaties"

project that collaborates with artists from all over the world to make posters from his photography to put up around America's neighborhoods. There is even a film in the works called LEE, directed by Chloe Zhao, about a Lakota boy who lives on the Pine Ridge reservation.

The spirit of their people still thrives even in hard times and I appreciate COD creating a course where students journey to the pictures we see in our history books to get a deeper understanding of why we need to know about these people.

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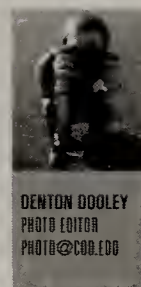
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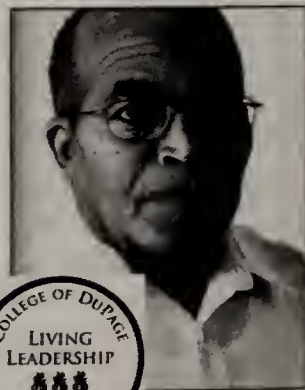
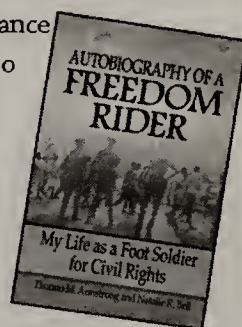
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A new element for chemistry professor

Q+A with faculty association's new vice president

A full-time chemistry instructor at College of DuPage since 2003, Richard Jarman recently began his term as the newly elected vice president of the college's faculty association. Jarman previously served as a faculty senator for about five years before ascending to his current position.

JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR

Courier: How does it feel to hold the position of vice president?

Jarman: I've never been the vice president of anything. It's a little bit intimidating because of new responsibilities. I'm a little bit nervous, but I'm looking forward to being able to have hopefully more influence on how things progress around here.

As individual faculty members, we often feel like we don't have much influence outside of our classroom. But I think we can all contribute a lot, so I think it may be a good opportunity to use my talents in a more productive way for the institution.

What issues are you most concerned about or interested in working on?

Certainly, I think we could do more regarding incorporating

sustainability into the infrastructure of the institution. I'd really like to see that happen. It's a big challenge to make a lot of people involved, not just faculty members...

Another issue, which is a complicated one, is regarding retirement and return-to-work [legislation]. The college today has taken the position that those who have retired can't come back. It impacts quite a few.

As vice president, how are you going to ensure the voice of the faculty is heard?

During our senate meetings, we will listen to any issues that come up and we maybe instructed to take action.

Another way is to make comments at the board meeting, which is a good forum for having the faculty voice heard.

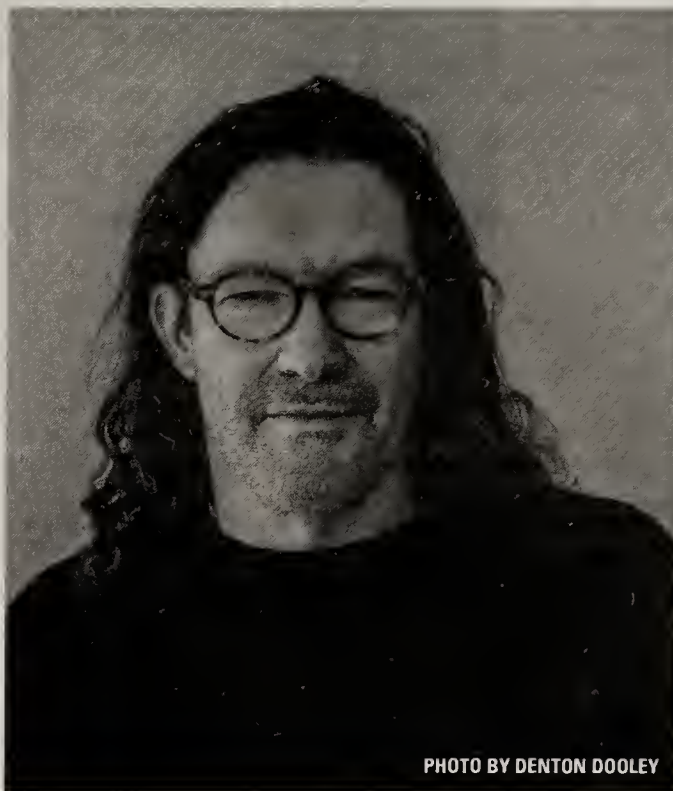


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And informally, you could do a lot just by having constructive conversations. I have pretty good relations with [administrators], so I could be effective in that way.

What do you want students to know about the faculty association?

The faculty association exists to primarily support the interests of its members. I'd like to think the students would be of the opinion that really the faculty association works to benefit them as well through supporting the teachers and thereby improving the edu-

cational outcomes of students.

What is your vision as vice president for the next two years?

My hope would be that we can develop a more collaborative way of working between the administration and the faculty. Over the past few years, it has taken a few hits. I think there are signs that we are working better. My vision is to have a constructive relationship with the administrative team. That's what we're working towards.

COD sees highest spring headcount in its history

JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR

Coming off of increased fall enrollment, College of DuPage reported its highest spring headcount in the college's 47-year history.

The 10th day credit headcount for the spring semester amounted to 28,100 students while full-time equivalent enrollment reached 15,636 students. Compared to last spring, these figures rose by one percent and 1.8 percent, respectively.

Vice President of Student Affairs Earl Dowling remarked on the significance of the record numbers.

"By having record enrollment, it's an acknowledgement that parents and students recognize that in their own backyard at a very affordable price, they receive a high quality education."

Just as the college announced a new administrative position aimed at better outreach for African-American students, COD also saw an across-the-board uptick for racial minority groups compared to the previous spring, according to Dowling.

Dowling attributed the enroll-

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ACCIDENT: Jan. 22

A 2008 silver Dodge Grand Caravan collided with a snow bank on Jan. 22 at approximately 12:03 p.m. on College Rd.

The Dodge was travelling east on College Rd. towards Park Blvd. when a vehicle turned left in front of it. The driver of the Dodge swerved to avoid hitting the turning vehicle,

causing the Dodge to drive into a snow bank on the curbside and become buried in the snow.

The Dodge impeded eastbound lanes of the street and had to be towed from the snow bank. The car sustained damage to the lower part of the right front bumper.

ACCIDENT: Jan. 23

An accident occurred between a 2009 blue Chevrolet Malibu and a 2010 gray Hyundai Genesis on Jan. 23 at approximately 12:45 p.m. in parking lot 3D.

The driver of the Genesis told police his vehicle was struck by another vehicle while parked. The driver of the Malibu left a note on the windshield of

the Genesis including his phone number.

Police contacted the driver of the Malibu who said he side-swiped the Genesis as he backed out of the adjacent parking spot.

ACCIDENT: Jan. 31

An accident occurred between a 2009 green Chevrolet Cobalt and a 1999 black Honda Civic on Jan. 31 at approximately 8:58 a.m. in parking lot A.

The Cobalt was travelling northbound in a parking aisle when its driver failed to yield to the Civic travelling eastbound.

The Cobalt sustained

damage to the front driver side and the Civic sustained damage to the front passenger side, costing at least \$1500 in total damages.

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ment growth partly to COD's extensive renovations within the past term.

"We opened three new buildings. There are colleges and universities out there that brag when they open one building. We opened three. And those three buildings are all linked to our students...all three of those buildings come under our umbrella of teaching and learning. Students and parents recognize that."

Overall, Dowling feels proud about the historic figures.

"There's just a good feeling in the [student affairs] division and around the campus about having students and parents recognize what has gone in to make this place the destination of choice."



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President Obama gives his fifth State of the Union in front of both parts of Congress on January 28, 2014.

State of the Union: a resounding "meh"

The population of the U.S. is about 315 million; 33.3 million tuned into watch Obama last week. That's roughly 11 percent of these star-span-gled-awesome, united states. Happy to report, our staff of ten did a bit better with 50 percent viewership. The least watched State of the Union Address since Bill Clinton's in 2000, it is very telling of the country's threshold for politics right now. In fact, it was a challenge convincing everyone to get on board to write this editorial, due to the diminishing currency and questionable relevance of the SOTU.

On the subject of the speech, one editor remarked, "the SOTU is just another opportunity for the president to reassure us of things that most likely won't happen." Another said, "Obama can talk all he wants but I really only tend to pay attention to him when it comes to his NCAA bracket... I definitely don't dislike him, I just feel like the only thing we have in common is sports." Is this tradition just some crusty political grandstanding or does it still hold any real value to the American voters?

The address was, as we've come to expect, incredibly well-delivered. Chuck Todd of NBC News said it perfectly on TV: "the speech was political, but it wasn't partisan." It was eloquent, but not aggressive or offensive. It was actually quite passive, despite Obama's declaration that he would act on certain issues "with or without congress."

Given previous experience, it doesn't seem unreasonable to think the president would be using executive orders to enact things that might have trouble passing in Congress. Being forced to navigate a congress as ineffective as the current one is preferable to the further concentration of power in the hands of the less-representative executive branch.

After the embarrassing 16-day shutdown of the government at the end of last year some of the disadvantages of having a two party system were more apparent than ever. Some of us were eager to see how President Obama would address this particular topic. Hopeful that he would plead for harmony and not throw more coal into the fire that is the toddler-esque battle between our two chambers, it was good to see the issue almost immediately addressed, and fairly criticized: "When our differences shut down the government or threaten the full faith and credit of the United States, then we are not doing right by the American people."

The president hit several points during his hour-long discourse, including foreign policy, education, the creation of natural gas (you heard it here first: "The debate is settled. Climate change is a fact."); he called for 2014 to be a year of action. Remarking on the gender wage gap garnered some laughter from the crowd when he stated, "It is time to do away with workplace policies that belong in a 'Mad Men' episode." A standout topic of interest for our office across the board was the vaguely mentioned framework for battleground minimum wage – for both agreeable and disagreeable reasons – and the impact it may have on the future of students and children. A lot of obtuse language around the issue prevented any solid

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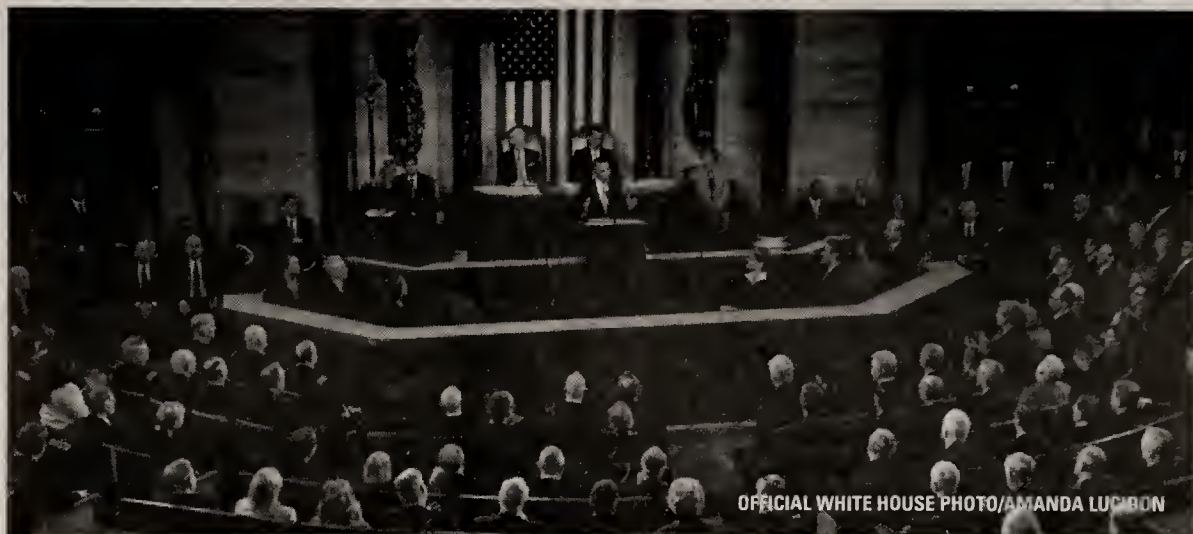
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SOTU, from Page 6

resolution to our debate.

Enter a hallmark of politics: closing with the honoring of injured Sergeant First Class Cory Remsburg. The emotional wrap up brought the otherwise stoic Joint Chiefs of Staff to a rousing state of applause for the first and only time during the oration. Some media outlets pushed that this was a blatant display of forcefully putting on airs. It's important to point out though, this isn't specific to Obama, rather every political campaign ever.

The speech was nice, in the way that people use the word "nice" when they don't have anything else to say. The strategic lack of personality was clearly trying to appease and not anger moderate and conservative voters as Democrats head into a tough re-election battle this year. Though in trying to appease many, the speech came off as

just... meh. It wasn't memorable. The news cycle quickly pivoted to other stories by next day, including the Atlanta snow traffic disaster, Justin Bieber, Ukraine and Sochi, while Americans moved on more quickly post speech than ever before.

We agree in the office, the Joe Biden grinning/pointing GIF is probably the best thing to come out of the broadcast. Maybe our hypermodern culture is partly to blame, but the desperate sound of attempted re-acceptance was far too loud a noise over which we couldn't retain much of any policy promises.

-The Courier Staff

CAMPUS EVENTS

Art gallery opening reception

The new Cleve Carney Art Gallery located in the MAC will open on Feb. 6 at noon. The gallery will feature selected works from the Cleve Carney collection.

Financial aid workshop

COD will host a free financial aid workshop on Feb. 6 at 7:00 p.m. Students and parents are invited to learn about the financial aid process and apply for 2014 FAFSA.

Career Fair

COD will host a career fair, sponsored by the Chicago Tribune, on Feb. 8 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. A large number of representatives from different companies will be on hand to search for prospective employees.

Research workshop

The Library will be hosting a free workshop entitled "Getting Started with Research" on Feb. 10 from 2:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. in SRC 3104. Learn how to use the library's extensive research resources at this informative event.

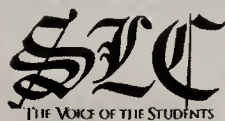
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Field Study: America's Forgotten History

Author and professor, Tom Fate and participating students will be going on an enriching journey to an Indian Reservation, where they will not only experience Native American culture, their writing and thinking skills will be challenged.

ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR

English professor and creative writer, Tom Fate is dedicated to helping students gain a deeper sense of who they are through writing.

The college is offering a new course where Fate will take students on a trip to Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota starting in April of this year.

"I hope to inspire students to think like writers."

Fate, graduate of the nonfiction-writing program at the University of Iowa and at Chicago Theological Seminary, took a class in his college years where he experienced Lakota culture and visited the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation. After acquiring a heavy interest in the Native American history and spirituality, he ended up visiting the reservation

eight more times after finishing the college course in the 90s.

Fate first discovered the impact of writing when he was in junior high, growing up in a little town in Iowa.

"One of my teachers inspired me. She told my class to go outside and write a description of what we saw. It was the first time I understood how language can evoke a human being."

"Native American Journey: Writing and Reading Across Cultures" will consist of three evening sessions in the classroom and a trip to the reservation May 17 to May 23. Students will learn about the Plains Indians' daily life, traditions, and ceremonies with the guidance of a Lakota medicine man. Students will also visit many key historic sites

"It was the first time I understood how language can evoke a human being,"

- English Professor, Tom Fate

such as the Crazy Horse monument, the Badlands, Wounded Knee and the Black Hills. Participants will be writing about their observations before, during and after the trip.

"Writing has a purpose. Students will gain not only a deeper understanding of Lakota people and culture, but also of themselves."

The English professor is an author of five nonfiction books and is a regular contributor to the Chicago Tribune's Sunday books section. His work

has appeared in The Boston Globe, The Baltimore Sun, The Iowa Review and a variety of other publications.

Fate hosted a free presentation titled "The Inconvenient Indian: Life (and Death) on the Pine Ridge Reservation" yesterday, where he discussed his experiences on the Pine Ridge Reservation. He is looking forward to this upcoming field studies writing class, as it will let students explore a new culture while getting a better understanding of their own.

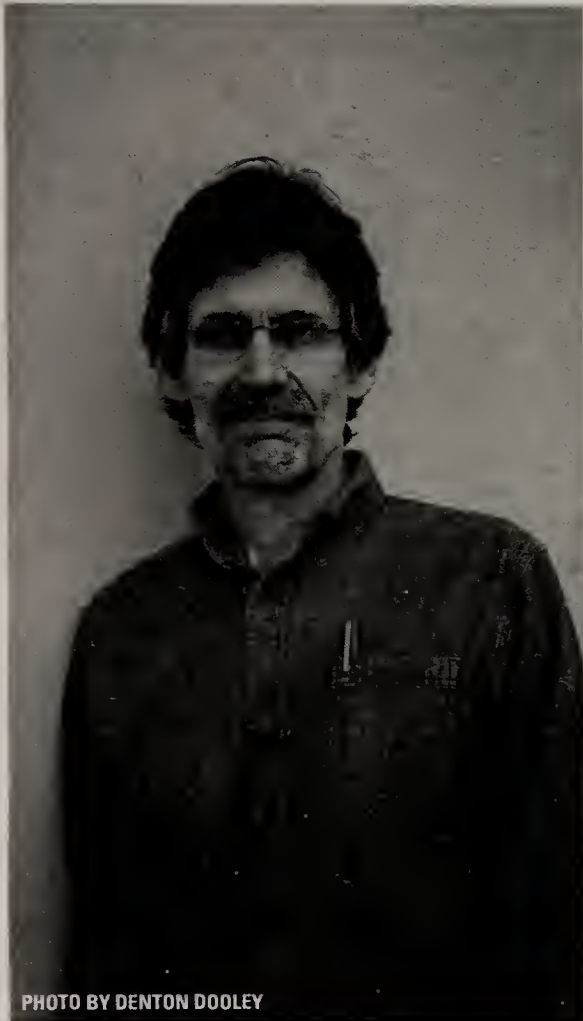


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EVENTS

COD Business & Entrepreneurship Club:

Speaker Amy Elliott-US Bank- Branch Manager

When: Wednesday, Feb. 5
2:30 PM

Where: Student Services Center, 1225

Cost: Free

Description: Elliott will discuss the importance of credit from a personal and business perspective.

Salsa/Merengue/Bachata Dance

When: Friday, Feb. 7
7:00 PM - 10:00 PM

Where: Student Services Center, Room 1200

Cost: Free but donations accepted

Description: Free dance lessons 7-8 p.m., DJ and Open Dancing 8-10 p.m. Refreshments all night long. Donations support Casa de Amigos Spanish Club.

Twitter "Tweet" Like a Pro Webinar

When: Tuesday, Feb. 11
7:00 PM - 8:00 PM

Where: Center for Entrepreneurship, 2525 Cabot Dr., Suite 201, Lisle

Cost: \$15.00

Description: This webinar will teach you how to be effective in using Twitter for your business.

Paralegal Club Speaker Series: Mary Mares

When: Wednesday, Feb. 12
4:45 PM - 6:00 PM

Where: Berg Instructional Center, Room 1402

Cost: Free

Description: Paralegal Club Guest Speaker Mary Mares discusses social media marketing skills.



LET THE GAMES BEGIN

143.5 million
Population of
Russia

343,334
Population of
Sochi

6,000
Olympic
Athletes

75,000
Olympic Park
capacity

70%
Tickets sold
(of 1.1 M)

The Silver and Gold - Olympic Compensation

PARKER RECHSTEINER // STAFF WRITER

The Olympic flame has not yet been lit in Sochi and yet the 2014 games are already the most expensive in history. Bloomberg Businessweek reports total cost around \$51 billion.

Despite the immense spending and massive money brought in by advertisements, salaries for the athletes are not among the expenditures.

In the past, the rules of the Olympics completely banned professional athletes from competing. Jim Thorpe, voted greatest athlete of the 20th century by an ABC Sports viewer poll, was stripped of his medals when it was revealed that he had been paid for two seasons of semi-professional baseball prior to competition. After the 1988 Seoul Olympics, the rules were altered, removing all restrictions on professional athletes, moving the games towards the superstar-filled spectacle we have

today.

As it stands, the only compensation an athlete can expect is endorsement deals or bonuses handed out by a country's Olympic Committee. For example, in the U.S. a gold medal will net its winner a \$25,000 bonus; silver and bronze yield \$15,000 and \$10,000, respectively. Other countries have their own policies- Malaysian gold medalists will receive a large bar of solid gold, but all are strictly for medalists, and often only for popular sports.

Ultimately, it comes down to the sponsorship deals. Shaun White is the poster child for this - his net worth sits at about \$20 million dollars. Other big name athletes that you'll see this year, like alpine skier Bode Miller and snowboarder turned charitable underwear mogul Hannah Teter, are also worth huge sums of money, but the reality is that the majority of the athletes at the Olympics struggle to get by, perfecting their craft while the financial fruits of their labor are reaped by the IOC.

PUTIN ON THE BLITZ

JAKE PELENIS // STAFF WRITER

With the upcoming Winter Olympics in Sochi Russia Vladimir Putin has been granted a global stage to do what he fancies best, flex his powerful authoritarian muscles. Putin is a man who can simultaneously grant temporary asylum to Edward Snowden for helping to “change the minds of people around the world” and throw a band in prison for playing a song that was critical of his leadership. He can spark the Ukraine to spiral into civil unrest in order to disassociate with him while also holding an above 60 percent approval rating in his own country. Vladimir Putin is a walking contradiction that the countries of the world seem unable to crack.

Russia has bent over backwards financially for this year's winter olympics. It is easily the most expensive event in the history of the games. Putting an exact price tag on it is nearly impossible due to conflicting reports and corrupt organizations. Russian Prime Minister Dmitri A. Medvedev indicated in an interview with CNN that the cost is somewhere around \$50 billion. The decision to hold the games in Sochi of all places is as conflicting as the president himself. Sochi is one of the warmest places in the entirety of Russia and snow is a rarity in the coastal region. This is not an issue for Putin though, as he intends to play mother nature by stockpiling snow from the previous winter to ensure a wintry setting. I'm left wondering what will be more impressive, the opening ceremonies of the Winter Olympics or Putin's suite at the newly constructed palatial resort nearby.

Putin may see these upcoming games as a chance for him to be lauded by the world and maybe his intentions are pure. Maybe Putin was in fact unaware of the corruption that helped transform Sochi into a winter wonderland. Just hope the artificially created ice that will be skated on doesn't crack and give way to the looming terrorist threat, civil injustice, and financially despicable dealings that it was built over.



Team USA gear

ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR

This year's uniforms are 100% made in America after the fashion brand was attacked for outsourcing to China in 2012.

Team USA will rock a patchwork sweater for the opening ceremony, in which 40 vendors from around the nation had a hand in designing. The sweater, along with red, white, and navy knit caps and cardigans will be paired with cream cotton turtleneck sweaters, slim-fit white fleece athletic pants, black leather boots with red laces and a cotton belt with patriotic graphics.

For the closing ceremony, athletes will wear red-and-navy peacoats with a collection of hats, sweaters, polos, graphic tees all designed by Ralph Lauren.

This is the first time in Olympic history that 100 percent of the purchase price of the opening ceremony cardigan will be donated to the U.S. Olympic Committee. The U.S. State Department warns athletes that they should be wary of wearing clothes with any USA signage outside the Olympic zone because it could place them at greater risk of being a target for terrorism.



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Olympic coverage starts today on NBC. Check the Courier all month long for Sochi updates!



GAY PROPAGANDA LAW REBELLION

JORDIN GIGNAC // EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Since Russia passed its 'gay propaganda' law in June, the Russian LGBT community has not been happy about their rights being taken away. The anti-gay law prohibits anyone over the age of 18 to express their homosexuality in front of minors. "With the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi, human rights activists have been trying to boycott the games to spread awareness of the cruelty that the new law has brought to Russia.

A statement of support from Russian LGBT activists can be found on queernationny.org that states the importance of international support and their need to boycott Russian goods, companies and especially the Winter Olympics. The letter encourages supporters to help. "We appreciate and support all attempts to let the Russian authorities know that homophobic and inhumane laws will not go unnoticed and that Vladimir Putin's regime will not get away with antigay violence."

Activists have started several protests, boycotting Russian vodka last July and "hijacking" twitter hashtags started by McDonalds and Coca-Cola to kick-off the Winter Olympics. More protests are beginning to stir as the games grow closer, but what will this mean for the Olympics in Sochi?

According to The Huffington Post, Sochi mayor Anatoly Pakhomov, said gay people are welcome at the games as long as they abide by the law. In an article released by the Associated Press, a few gay female Olympians plan to speak out saying they'll be sporting the logo P6 to reference the principle that separates discrimination from the Olympic Movement.

Even though the Sochi 2014 organizing committee hopes to be remembered for their diversity, leaving out people's freedom to express their sexuality is far from reaching that goal.



New to the games

KELLY WEESE // SPORTS EDITOR

An exciting new event will debut this month in Sochi. The slopestyle competition features three rail sections and three jumps, giving men and women ski and snowboard athletes another opportunity to reach the podium.

After years of excitement at XGames, the slopestyle event for both skier and snowboarders will bring interest to a younger audience at this year's games. Action sports icon and gold medalist, Shaun White is the favorite in the men's snowboarding category.

During the four new competitions, athletes will be judged based on spins, flips, grinds and overall style on the course. The rail section will have three different areas where the skier or snowboarder can grind rails, jibs and boxes. After the rails comes the jump section; three consecutive massive mounds of snow will launch athletes over 80 feet through the air. While suspended, athletes will spin up to five times or flip to impress the judges.

Slopestyle fared very well at this year's XGames in Aspen, CO. The event's massive popularity contributes to the 2014 Olympic addition.

OBSCURER EVENTS

KELLY WEESE // SPORTS EDITOR

Curling, skeleton, bobsled...oh my! Three odd events are must sees at this year's winter games. Whether you have watched them before or not, these are unusual but very exciting.

Skeleton combines speed and skill as the athletes lunge head-first, down an icy slope. If you haven't checked it out in years past, you might want to tune into this year's competition. The event is similar to luge in that athletes get a running start and dive onto a sled. Once on the course, athletes shift their body weight to turn the sled and reach speeds as high as 90 mph. The fastest time after four heats on the sliding center's course wins gold. Elizabeth Yarnold from Great Britain is an athlete to watch on the women's side of the event.

The bobsled event features two person and four person teams where athletes will get a running start and jump into a sled to compete for fastest run time. Like the skeleton event, sleds are controlled by the body weight on the cart and speeds can reach up to 100 mph. The Jamaicans, who only field the bobsled event in the Winter Olympics, are always a favorite.

Curling features large granite stones pushed across ice like shuffleboard. Teams push the stones toward a target resembling a bullseye. Teammates with brooms then sweep the ice rapidly in front of the stone in order to slow down/speed up the stone's movement to score points. Curlers are often known for their outrageous outfits during the competitions.

Although these events aren't quite as exciting as snowboarding and freeskiiing, they are internationally-regulated sports with top athletes, popular throughout the world.



Sochi security

JOASH MENCIA // NEWS EDITOR

As the world turns its eyes on Sochi in the next few weeks, the Russian government's eyes will be wide open as the threat of terrorist attacks has put many people on edge.

Sochi, a coastal town in southern Russia, is geographically surrounded by the North Caucasus, home to Islamic extremists vowing to strike targets in and around the winter games.

Here are just some of the security measures the Kremlin has enacted, as compiled by Business Insider:

- 1 Russia aims to detect threats through heavy surveillance, employing the use of drones, security cameras and spying on communications.
- 2 Attendees are subjected to background checks and physical screenings before heading inside the city's secured areas.
- 3 Special operations soldiers in the mountain regions will attempt to prevent potential terrorists from heading to Sochi.
- 4 50,000 police officers and soldiers will constantly patrol most aspects of the city, including checkpoints, Olympic buildings and even sewer systems.
- 5 Navy ships and anti-ballistic missile launchers have been placed surrounding Sochi.

Olympic youngsters



Photo courtesy of NBCOlympics.com

Arielle Gold, 17
Senior snowboarding circuit
Will compete in women's halfpipe and slopestyle, respectively.

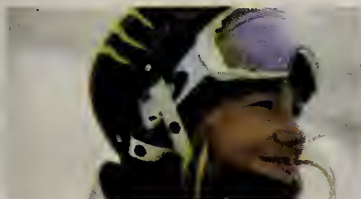


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The youngest: freestyle skier Maggie Voisin, 15
Parents put her in a pair of skis at the age of 2



Photo courtesy of MSN Foxsports.com

Emery Lehman, 17
Speedskater



Photo courtesy of Zimbio.com

Mikaela Shiffrin, 18
Slalom skier
Has won six international slalom races.



Polina Edmunds, 15
Women's figure skating
First time competing in Winter Games.

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Tucker West, 18
Youngest member of the American luge team.

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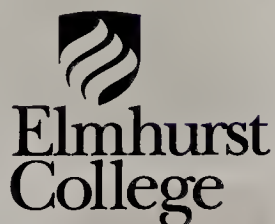
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Chrissy

I've changed a lot since I've been at Elmhurst. I've met people from different backgrounds and different religions, and it's helped me become a more open and welcoming person.

Tomison St. Louis

Last year I went to help rebuild New Orleans with Habitat for Humanity. I wasn't much into community service before. Now I'm passionate about it.



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LOSING THE MASTER

JAKE PELENIS // STAFF WRITER

The film community was gutted on Sunday to learn that Philip Seymour Hoffman passed away at the early age of 46.

A rare, towering talent was snuffed out by the gruesome hand of addiction. Hoffman was discovered dead in his West Greenwich Village apartment with a syringe sticking out of his arm and empty bags once containing heroin strewn around him.

It still doesn't seem to make sense. The Oscar winning actor had helped set the bar for the modern film performance that we have come to revere and reward. An actor that brought such depth and life to his characters, the kind of essence that can only be dreamt about by a vast majority of performers today. Unfortunately addiction knows no reason. It does not recognize talent or elegance.

Hoffman had a passion for acting at a young age. In between his years of high school he would attend the Summer School for the Performing Arts in Saratoga. Oddly enough this is where he met Bennett Miller and Dan Futterman, the director and screenwriter of "Capote," Hoffman's Oscar winning performance.

Cut from the stone of stage acting, he made his first breakthrough into the film world with "Boogie Nights" (1997). He portrayed a sensitive porn industry boom mic operator who was fixated upon the up-and-coming porn star Dirk Diggler. Late in the film, Scottie makes a move on Diggler under the guise of being drunk

and asks to kiss him on the mouth. Diggler who does not want to hurt his feelings but is simultaneously weirded out, leaves him alone outside of a house party. Scottie climbs into his car that he bought to

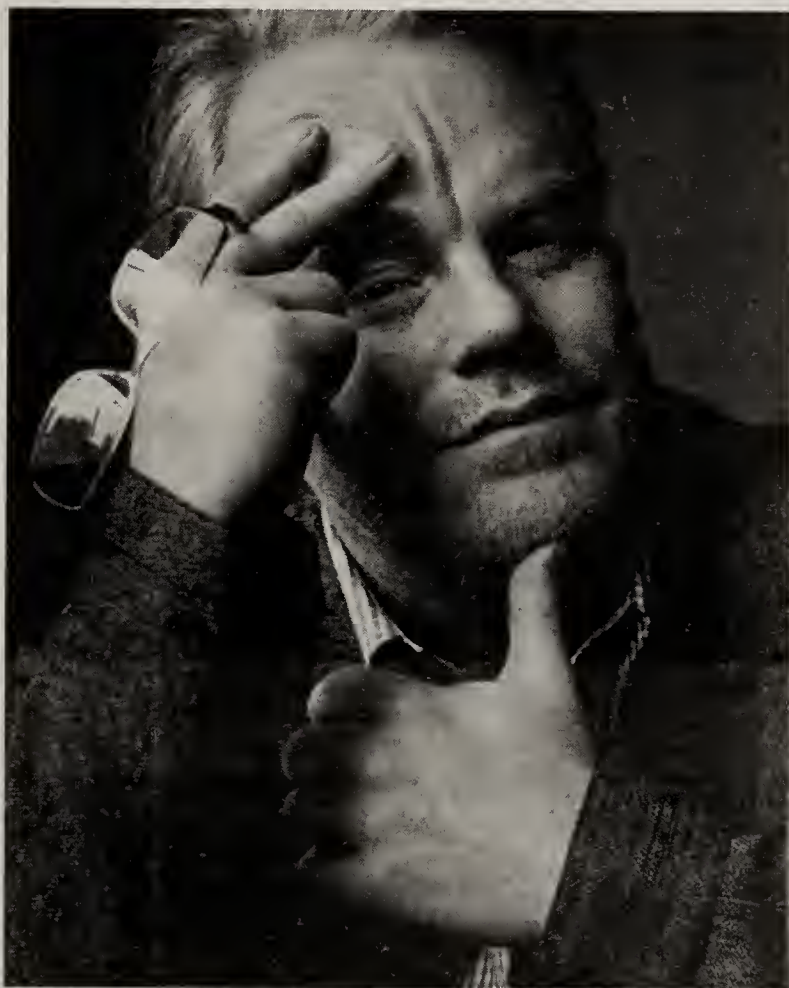
sexual advances. He takes a character who sees his therapist about how boring he is and transforms him into one of the most memorably unhinged characters in film history. In 2005, Hoffman gave his transformative watershed role in "Capote." Emulating his signature lisp and demanding personality, Hoffman slid into the role of famed American author Truman Capote with almost eerie capacity. He won an Oscar for his portrayal.

Aptly named "The Master" released in 2012 and seemed to showcase what the long time relationship between director Paul Thomas Anderson and actor Philip Seymour Hoffman had been working towards throughout their careers. Hoffman became Lancaster Dodd, an obvious L Ron Hubbard substitute. As the leader of a cult, Dodd is overwhelmingly confident in his speech. Every word seems to have a punch of force behind it, and at times he almost seems bored with the limits that existence provides him. Hoffman takes this role to unreachable heights, it is an abso-

lute marvel to witness.

Hoffman was 23 years sober before checking himself into a rehab center last summer. He was both a student and a teacher of humanity. He was able to show us aspects of ourselves that we have trouble understanding. He truly was a master of his craft. He is survived by his wife Mimi O'Donnell and his three kids Tallulah, Cooper, and Willa.

Goodbye Philip, film has lessened in your wake.



PHILLIP SEYMOUR HOFFMAN BY NIGEL PARRY

impress Diggler and repeated slams on the steering wheel shouting that he is an idiot. Hoffman took the hesitation and discomfort we have all hated to feel at one point in our lives and mirrored it back at us with the refinement of a practiced artist.

The actor continued making audiences squirm in their seats with his terrifying performance in the demented "Happiness" (1998) where he played a sweaty man who obsessively calls women from the safety of his office phone to bombard them with

CELEBRATE

February
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BLACK HISTORY
MONTH

PARKER RECHSTEINER
STAFF WRITER

Monday's African American Read-In was tremendously successful, bringing together an impressive and diverse lineup of speakers to share selections from African American writers, speakers, and artists.

The event was sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English, the Black Caucus of the NCTE and the COD Africa Committee.

The boardroom in the Student Services Center was packed with an enthusiastic and attentive audience who were treated to a series of presentations. Selections ranged from excerpts from Malcolm Gladwell's bestselling book "David and Goliath" by Nancy Payne, professor of business management, to a powerful telling of "The Boy Who Painted Christ Black," a short story by John Henrik Clarke, by an emotional Marco Benassi.

The event concluded with a presentation by Cheryl Jackson of Isabel Wilkerson's "The Warmth of Other Suns: The Epic Stories of America's Great Migration." Jackson has organized the event for the past 11 years, bringing in over 150 speakers who select their own material. "When you read from your passion, people can sense it," she reflected after the conclusion of the event.

Next year's read-in is already on the books; mark your calendar for Feb. 2, 2015.

But seriously... YUCK.



CAROLINE KOCH // SCENE EDITOR

"Few series come out of the box as brilliant as Girls does."

"Nothing short of revolutionary."

"Far more realistic than Sex and the City."

REALLY!?

While I completely appreciate and respect that Lena Dunham writes, stars and directs this play on reality, the notion that HBO's hit Girls is this really down-to-earth, this-it-the-way-life-really-is picture is about as unrealistic as Miley Cyrus taking a vow of celibacy.

If all it takes to be looked at as a brilliant display of feminism is to put normal looking people in thought-to-be realistic sex scenes on the laptops of struggling young adults everywhere, I think we should acknowledge the 56723+ websites that have "paved the way" for this totally original idea.

The comparison has been made at nauseum: Girls is the Sex and the City for a new urban era. Obviously no, SATC doesn't work for college grads in 2014, but is Girls really "far more realistic"?

Forget the outer shell that is the over-the-top glamor of a constant stream of

swanky restaurants and Manolo Blahniks: the protagonist was actually a very fragile and often confused about her romantic relationships. How many times did SJP's character have to open her eyes to confirm a man was having an emotional moment with her while kissing? The show relied on the ever present dialogue between Carrie's out-loud thinking and the viewer relaying their own love life experience and got women talking to one another. Sure the manner in which Kim Cattrall's Samantha conversed was unrealistic, but she displayed a confidence that women could aspire to.

HBO's new generation of women use one another, sometimes knowingly, and fail to serve as a safety net when one needs the other. The girls from Girls are extremely judgemental, both of each other and those who interact with their circle. Marney comes across as a social climber that would drop her friends for status or a boyfriend, as demonstrated when she gets to co-host a party with an artist she thinks is her boyfriend. She invites Dunham's character (Hannah) to the event and doesn't really acknowledge her, as the faux-hostess tries to get a word in with the

presumed in-crowd.

Harder to watch is the whining the characters do. The uber self-awareness of these ladies evokes the feeling of trying to sit through a dinner with the real housewives of Beverly Hills - completely unrelatable and eye-roll inducing. These girls complain about their problems and are horribly offended when a friend wants to share something that's happening to them. SPOILER-ish: In a recent episode, Hannah's book deal is crushed when her editor unexpectedly dies. It takes more than five people to point out that she is far more interested in the death of her book than of the human being. While some highlight how strange it is for her to feel this way, it never gets resolved. Most concerned is Hannah's boyfriend Adam, who is increasingly becoming the show's most relatable character. Though I don't know a ton of guys who are really dark and aggressive inside, yet embrace their weirdness and interject starkly innocent one liners with perfect timing - but I'm from the midwest, maybe in Brooklyn that's a thing.

The other decent character is Shoshana, the youngest and most level-headed of the group. At times she talks in a way that

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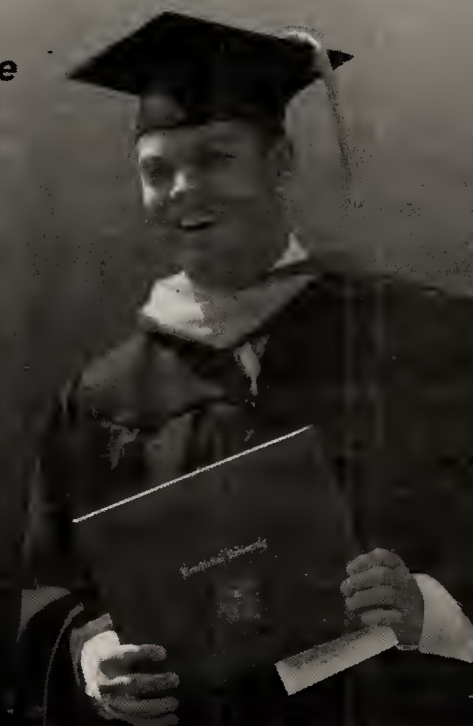
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
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makes me want to smash my television but she is goal-oriented, and was able to kick her 30-year-old leach of a boyfriend out of her apartment when she realized he had been living with her without any formal permission to do so.

Granted, it is clear many of these characters are projecting their extreme insecurity, as was the author's intention, but I'm not convinced a younger audience would be able to pick that up.

Also the notion that Dunham unabashedly baring all (all the time) is representative of women everywhere to confirm yeah I am woman, hear me roar - but like, 'in an ironic way because I'm witty and dealing with a ton of inner monologue and conflict' feels a little presumptuous of the audience. Though I suppose no one has to worry about that; Nielsen ratings report the largest single demographic watching the Sunday night premium channel hit are dudes over 50.

Forget style, the ladies of Sex and the City had moxie. Moxie that made you want to spend a night out with your girlfriends, who you knew without a shadow of a doubt would walk right up to a guy that hurt you and "curse the day he was born."

Sex and the City struck down taboos; Girls is building them. Are we to be so into what we are we're doing as individuals that if it affects our ability to be a good friend? And I don't just mean showing up to someone's birthday party.

Loyalty - friendship that screams I have your back when you need me and even when you don't. Friendship that says you can tell me anything and I will listen and try my best to not be judgemental; I will let you cry and I will try to make you laugh, and when that doesn't work I will take you shopping or get you a cocktail. That is what Sex and the City taught me - that's what my girlfriends taught me - not to get back together with my not-so-great boyfriend because I feel like my life is shutting down. Or to be too involved with my life to realize my friend is totally miserable; is that "rooted-in realism" like many of the media reviews suggest? I suppose it can be, but is that something that we want to be? Girls more-or-less concretely illustrates the friend I never want to be and if that was secretly intended, I suppose I can say Dunham and crew are doing a fabulous service to us all.

PEDAL FAST:

COD students' jam band "Borrowed Bicycle" groove their way into Chicago's music scene



PARKER RECHSTEINER
STAFF WRITER

A dozen dreadlocked hipsters walk into a Wrigleyville bar. It's not the beginning of a joke - in fact, according to the doorman, it's not even unique anymore.

Borrowed Bicycle, the band they're there to see, is a product of the changing music scene in Chicago. The movement shifting away from whiney pop-punk and full-charge bluegrass, into a more mature and ultimately, more interesting sound.

From the first note, it is obvious the band grew up on the Grateful Dead. The group's meandering grooves reminiscent of jam bands and old school jazz provide an appropriate ambience for the room. However unlike the Dead, there is a definite form to every song.

"We know where we're going," says drummer Brad Kodak, a COD student, "We just kind of... noodle."

The four soft-spoken, boozy 20-somethings that comprise

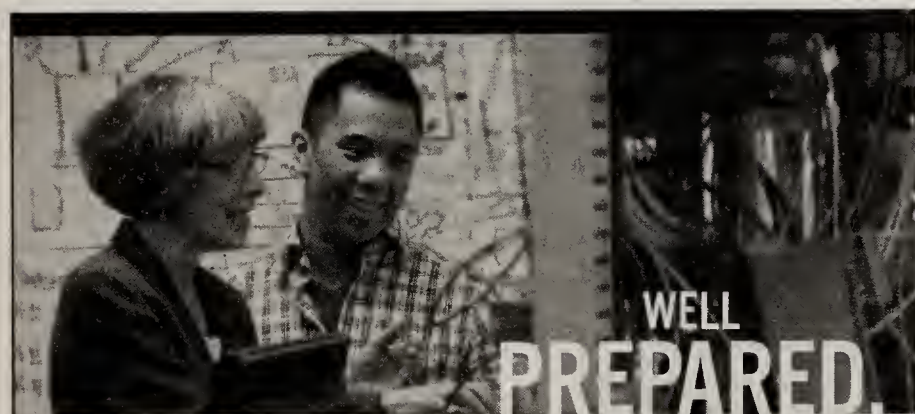
Borrowed Bicycle look like any other collection of neo-bohemian hipsters, recently coming of age in Chicago.

Along with Kodak, keyboardist Katie Bogle, guitarist/vocalist Trevor Clark, and COD student Aaron Kenny on bass represent an exciting, growing segment of local music, playing the music that they want to hear.

Their show has the vibe of a back porch, late night gathering. There is a casual honesty to their extremely dance-able tunes. Hair flew as hippies twirled to the crunchy grooves.

Technical skill, a unique sound, and a cover of "Get Lucky" which sounded like Jerry Garcia's Daft Punk fever dream makes Borrowed Bicycle a band to watch. "Pedal Fast" is their motto - Chicago needs more bands like them, so here's to hoping their ride is just getting started.

Check out their new EP, set to be released towards the end of February.



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SOFTBALL SPOTLIGHT

**KAREN CAITHAMER**

SS, P, 20, ENVIROMENTAL SCIENCE

PHOTOS BY DENTON DOOLEY

Karen Caithamer is entering her second season with the Lady Chaps softball team. Last year, Caithamer batted .560 with 3 home runs and 27 RBIs. Her success on the field earned her the honors of being named a first team NJCAA All-American. Caithamer's expectations are very high and she is hoping for another excellent season.

Courier: What are your goals for the upcoming season?

Karen: Our main goal is to win Regionals and get to the National Championship. We want to improve from last year.

C: How have you tried to improve yourself during the offseason?

K: I try to push myself and my teammates during practice. We put pressure on each other so it feels like a game situation because you can only practice so much.

C: When did you first start playing softball?

K: I played as soon as I could. I've watched my older sisters play at their high school and I would play catch on the sidelines with my dad.

C: What is your inspiration to continue playing?

K: I want to go on and get a scholarship to another school and I will have two more years of eligibility left to play.

C: What is your best skill on the field?

K: I like communication and I think that is a really big part of the game. I mean ground balls are pretty easy so I think communicating with teammates and having a game plan for the next pitch is really important.

C: What are your plans for after COD?

K: I'm hoping to transfer to Valdosta State University which is a DII school in Georgia.

2014 LADY CHAPS SOFTBALL PREVIEW

After falling to conference foe, Rock Valley, in last year's Regional Championship, the Lady Chaps softball team is out for redemption. They enter this season ranked seventh in the national poll and expectations are very high.

BY KELLY WEESE // SPORTS EDITOR

Although the team reached the Regionals last season, the Lady Chaps have much bigger things in mind for this season. In the Regional tournament the Lady Chaps fell in the championship game 3-0. Even though they came up short of reaching Nationals, this year the team is expecting nothing less.

With seven players returning from last year's 25 win team, coach Connell has put together another tough squad to beat.

"We are pretty excited, we think we are going to have another great year," coach Connell said.

Coach Connell should be excited. The team has also donned the national spotlight by the NJCAA in their first national rankings poll. The NJCAA has the Lady Chaps ranked seventh in the country.

The new P.E. Center is another reason why the program's expectations are so high. Last season, the team was without a facility to practice in and they had to rent an offsite gym to practice in during the winter. This year the team has the ability to practice in the new arena, which is a top facility.

"Last year we faced adversity, we didn't have a gym and we had to practice offsite," coach Connell said. "The new P.E. building is great and it's really helping

us out. Physically we are going to be in better shape than last year."

Coming into this season, the team is led by second year shortstop and pitcher Karen Caithamer. She received first team NJCAA All-American honors last year and is expecting even better results this year. "Coach Connell is an inspiration to us all because he really pushes us and is a great coach," Caithamer said.

Coach Connell has had the team working out in the gym since its' opening in January and the offseason workouts have been more extensive compared to previous seasons. In his eyes, he can see the team winning between 30-40 games.

The season kicks off in Cocoa Beach Florida for a weeklong tournament in March. Following Cocoa Beach, the Lady Chaps will rematch Rock Valley. Caithamer and the other returners will have some payback for the Golden Eagles following last year's championship loss.

As the air starts to heat up this spring, look forward to the Lady Chaps softball team competing at the highest level of NJCAA competition. The 2014 campaign should be another special season.

SOFTBALL SPOTLIGHT

**ALYSSA BYRNE**

THIRD BASE, 18, ENGLISH

Alyssa Byrne is new to the Lady Chaps this year. Coming out of Glenbard East High School, Byrne is looking to add defensive help and boost the morality of the team. Expect her to contribute big to the Lady Chaps offense as well.

Courier: What are your goals for the upcoming season?

Alyssa: This season I really want to work on fundamentals, get on the bases more and try to work opposing pitchers.

C: How have you tried to improve yourself during the offseason?

A: I really try to get into the game mentality and visualize actually playing the position during practice.

C: When did you first start playing softball?

A: I played baseball when I was young and I started playing softball about fourth grade and I've been playing ever since.

C: What is your inspiration to continue playing?

A: Probably most of the friends and comaraderie plus the fitness too.

C: What is your best skill on the field?

A: Honestly what I lack in athleticism I make up in spirit. I have a really good attitude and I can usually lift up the people who are down. I think I'm best at that.

C: What are your plans for after COD?

A: I want to go to a four year school and pursue English and maybe study abroad, just do all that education stuff.



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"Is Orlando Bloom still alive?"

"Can you not eat your chips like that?"

"I requested a 10 hour shift on Valentine's Day."

"A book is a book."



"Irony - all this water but none to drink."

"I brought my bed comforter in my car today. Chicago weather probz."

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"I wish COD had a pole dancing class."

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Too touchy-feely?

"My best friend's boyfriend has been making me really uncomfortable lately. He's constantly all over me, comments on all of my Facebook posts, and texts me. It doesn't bother my best friend but it's starting to bug me. I'm always with them because we do things as a group with our other friends, so how am I supposed to put my foot down without making everything awkward?"

- Grossed Out

Dear Grossed Out,

That's simply unacceptable. You should bring it up to your best friend first, and tell her exactly how you feel. No need to make a huge ordeal out of it, just casually bring it up to her and mention how you don't want things to change in your social group, you just want him to lay off. It's her boyfriend, so it's also up to her how she wants to handle this. Regardless, it's not your fault he's making you feel uncomfortable. If he's mature about the situation, everything should turn out just fine.

Lust over learning

"I was planning on transferring to a school in Wisconsin next year, but things have gotten really serious between me and this guy I've been seeing. It's making me have second thoughts about going away. I'm just nervous that if I do stay here, and something happens between us, I'm going to totally regret not sticking to my original plans."

- Head Over Heels

Dear Head Over Heels,

Your education and career goals should come first. If you had these plans set up, no one should interfere with them. Love seems like it's the most important thing when we're deep into it, but sometimes it can make us lose sight of other priorities. Relationships will always come and go, but opportunities that have to do with our education won't always be there. If he cares about your future and your success, he would be encouraging you to go the school that will best support your goals, despite its location.

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps

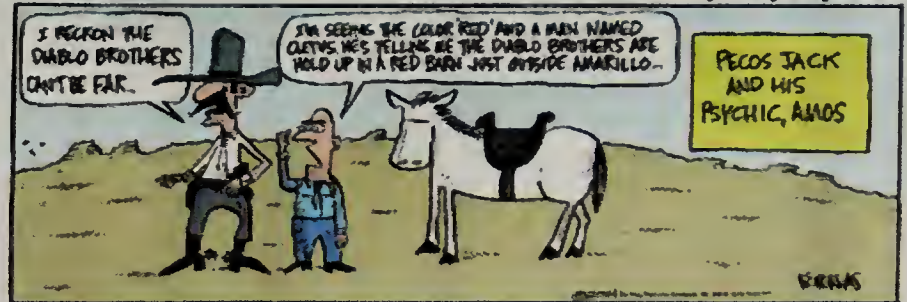


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COFFEE BREAK! SOCIAL

by Gary Kopervas

Out on a Limb



"Everything was easy to do. I transferred right in, no problem."

LIAM GROGAN, HISTORY MAJOR AT LOYOLA

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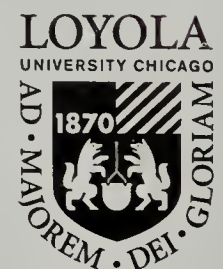
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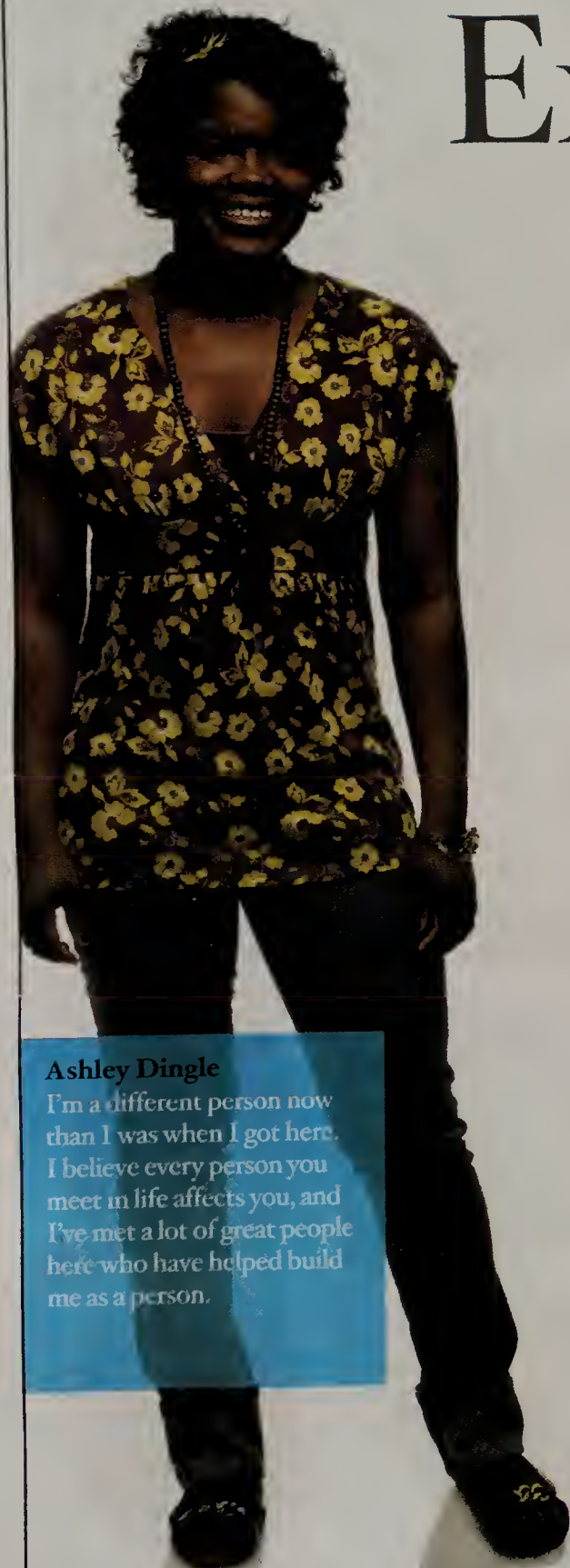
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Ashley Dingle

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Cody Boals

I felt very comfortable transferring to Elmhurst because the teachers and other students were so welcoming. Then when I joined the baseball team, I found an instant group of friends.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

We are all so isolated. I can't stand how alone we all feel the need to be. A big chunk of the students on campus fail to communicate, reach out to meet new people or take part in any activities on campus. We have at least 28,000 students on campus and only a small percentage of those students actually attend the many activities that clubs and organizations hold on campus. But, I get it – we all have a life to go home to and take care of that we (for some odd reason) separate from our lives on campus. Most of us spend at least eight hours on campus. What's the point of wasting those precious hours glued to the virtual worlds we have in our pockets? We should try stepping out of limbo and meeting the person that has been sitting next to you in biology for the past three weeks that you can't seem to remember what his or her name was but you know it started with an S.

I know I'm ranting a little here, but it's good for you. Getting out your frustrations through words is a good stress reliever and sometimes makes you feel less crazy about it. The Courier gets this vibe and we've created a 100 word rant column in the "Scene" section. Each week an editor will be picked to give their two cents about something that they are really ticked off about and wish they could change. We want to spark a little

conversation with the student body. If you feel the heat of our 100 words, feel free to write a letter to me about how you have been feeling the same way or maybe how we are totally wrong about the whole subject.

Passing that along, our cover story this week focuses on explaining GMOs so the world can finally understand what we're up against. Then the arts section goes one on one with Keb' Mo's sold out show in the MAC and probably the most awkward opening act for him. The Cleve Carney Gallery also premiered with a crowd; a great first impression for the donated addition to the building. Cleve Carney would've been proud.

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Corrections: Feb. 5

The Feb. 5 issue of The Courier incorrectly spelled Philip Seymour Hoffman's name on the cover and the photo caption on page 13.

**Catch any corrections that we didn't see? Write a letter to the editor (See "Courier Policy" for details).*

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COD has named Karen Kuhn as assistant vice president of development, according to a college press release.

Kuhn will work with the COD Foundation in operations and develop a large donor fundraising program.

Just prior to her role in the college, she served as director of development for Sinai Health System.

Internship search workshop

Career Services will host an internship search workshop on Feb. 12 from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. in Student Resources Center room 3104. The session includes helpful resources and strategies for finding and securing an internship.

Cleve Carney gallery dedication

The MAC will hold a formal dedication of the newly minted Cleve Carney Art Gallery on Feb. 16 at 3:00 p.m. Admission is free to the event.

Following the dedication, the MAC will feature Grammy-award winning jazz artist Kurt Elling. Admission is not free for the concert. Call the Box Office at 630-942-4000 for more information.

School on Presidents Day holiday

Even though public schools and government offices are closed and postal service delivery on hold, College of DuPage will still hold classes on Monday, Feb. 17, 2014 for the Presidents Day holiday.

Accounting students offer free tax prep

JOASH MENCAS // NEWS EDITOR

Tax season has once again started and 22 accounting students have enlisted to help potentially hundreds of community members in filing their taxes.

Under the instruction of Mark Yahoudy and Robert Budney, students from the Accounting 2200 class at College of DuPage will prepare and file tax returns for members of the community free of charge. The program, which has reached its 20th year, will run on Saturday mornings starting Feb. 22 through April 12.

According to Yahoudy, the accounting class will meet six times to review tax laws, practice filing returns online and take four rigorous exams, all prior to Feb. 22. Most students in the class are pursuing a career in certified public accounting.

"[The program] gives students great real-life experience that they could certainly use in the future," Yahoudy spoke over the phone.

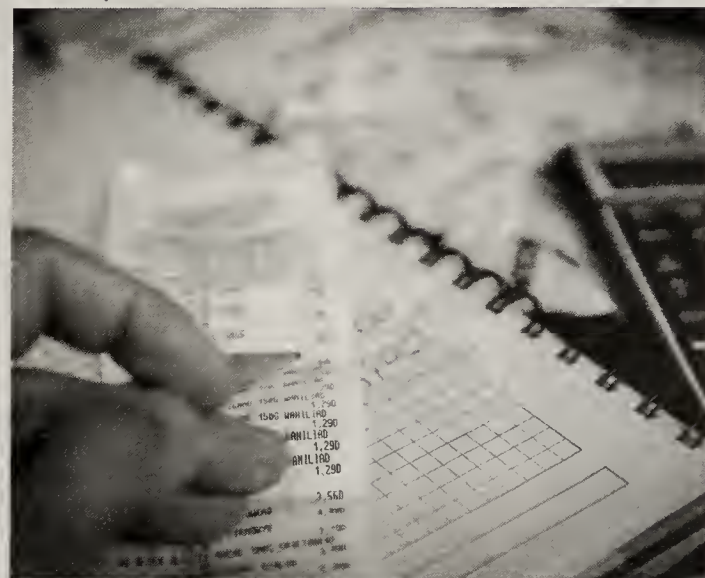
According to COD's catalog, the class is affiliated with the IRS' Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, which offers free tax help for those making \$52,000 or less yearly.

Last year, about 305 returns were filed under the program, saving people hundreds of dollars from being spent on private tax preparation services.

This year, Yahoudy expects at least 100 to line up at the door come Feb. 22. While sessions begin at 9 a.m., many will come as early as 8 a.m., which Yahoudy advises.

Most people who come to COD for assistance are unemployed or low-income, which ultimately benefits the community, says Yahoudy.

"What it's doing is helping those who can't afford to pay for tax preparation services...it's a valuable service for them."

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SCHOOL SAFETY

Will gun ban keep campus safe post-concealed carry law?

BOB MCCAFFREY // CONTRIBUTOR

This question is, of course, asked tongue-in-cheek, but seriously my fellow students, do you feel any safer knowing the College of DuPage has banned guns on campus as originally reported in The Courier last month.

"During an emergency, armed students could instead end-up shooting innocent bystanders," cautious words spoken by Mike Casey, a 26-year veteran of the ATF and current Director of the Suburban Law Enforcement Academy here at COD. When asked if the campus gun ban

would make the school any safer, or just give students a false sense of security, Casey added reluctantly, "Students would not be trained sufficiently to stop an active shooter." Casey was referring to the limited training required to obtain an Illinois concealed carry permit that mandates 16 hours of instruction - 12 hours in the classroom and only four hours of actual weapons shooting.

So we asked a few of our COD classmates for their input on the campus gun ban. Their opinions were as diverse as the student population itself. Marisol Hidalgo, 27, who is a getting her asso-

ciate's degree in homeland security, said the gun ban would only give students here a false sense of security, "If someone wants to bring a gun to school and commit a crime, a warning sign on the doors prohibiting weapons won't stop them from shooting." Hidalgo said some students may simply choose to just ignore the campus gun ban, "If I had a permit, I would still carry in public places, like on campus, since there is a higher chance of being targeted."

Percy Williams, 19, an associate's degree-seeking student



"No-gun" sign stickers have been plastered onto most entrances in COD main campus buildings.

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weighed in, "The campus door stickers banning weapons is not a physical wall between the campus and the public, the school is very open and so students are vulnerable." "I probably would not carry a gun, even if I had a permit, I believe guns are only for the home."

Amanda Nickel, 27, is studying to become a nurse and wonders whether armed students could protect us, "If a shooting did arise, and someone had a concealed carry permit and proper training, then maybe they could stop it."

However, don't expect Nickel to be one of those students packing: "You have to follow the rules, or things could get out of hand, with too many guns in the wrong hands, we could

have other problems with students overreacting and minor confrontations escalating into tragedies."

According to the Illinois State Police website, since the agency started processing requests for concealed carry permits on Jan. 5, they have received more than 11,000 applications which take about 90 days to approve. So maybe the student sitting next to you may have a concealed weapon – and would that make you feel safer, or more nervous?

So the question remains, with the COD campus gun ban now in effect, students – do you feel safer from a possible mass school shooting like the recent ones we've seen nationally?

Casey answered that question this way, "You can't stop crazy."

POLICE REPORTS

INCIDENT: Feb. 5

A theft of jewelry occurred on Feb. 5 between 12:45 and 12:55 p.m. in a men's bathroom near BIC room 1736.

The complainant stated he took off two rings and placed them on the sink ledge before washing his hands.

One ring, made of black stone and gold color, is valued at \$450. Another ring, made of

10 carats of gold with and onyx stone, is valued at \$150.

He left the bathroom to meet up with a friend. When he gave a fist bump to his friend, he did not feel his rings on his hand. The complainant returned to the bathroom and both rings were missing.

The investigation is pending.

INCIDENT: Feb. 5

A burglary occurred overnight between Feb. 5 and Feb. 6 at Einstein Bagels in the MAC.

An employee discovered a gate pulled from a merchandise wall with its contents missing on the morning of Feb. 6.

The stolen contents include up to 30 sodas, 10 bags of chips, up to 20 cookies, and 15 tea bags, amounting to a total loss of approximately \$86.50.

The gate was repaired before police were informed of the incident.

Police advised the employee to report these types of incidents as soon as they happen in order to preserve evidence. Police attempted to view surveillance footage around the area, however the camera was found inoperable. The investigation is pending.



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Simply sweet V-Day treat

ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR

Ingredients: brownie mix
strawberries
sprinkles
heart cookie cutters
kabob sticks
(all can be bought under \$10)



1 Take brownie mix and follow directions on the box to prepare your brownie hearts.



2 Use uncooled brownies to roll into brownie balls. Dip brownie balls into sprinkles. After remaining brownies are cooled, cut with heart cookie cutter.



3 Assemble strawberries, brownie balls and brownie hearts onto kabob sticks in desired order. Decorate plate with extra sprinkles, strawberries and chocolate valentine's day candy if desired. Enjoy!

Cheaper alternatives for the college romantic

ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR

Dinner out	Try to replicate a meal from your favorite restaurant by finding the recipe online
Movie date	\$1 redbox movie with homemade sweets
Expensive jewelry	Find a homemade photo gift idea off of Pinterest
Roses	An arrangement of tulips in a thrift store vase

Commitment: I can't go for that



This one time, I thought I was falling in love with a girl, but it turned out to just be her accent.

I should clarify- she was British, and hot, and every conversation we had was a velvety inner ear massage. "Pass me a beer," sounded seductive. "I don't care much for chicken nuggets," was downright poetry.

"Ugh, you're such an American." You bet your bangers and mash I am.

Another time, I started to fall for this girl with red hair. She was feisty, wickedly smart and could drink me under the table, and for some reason that skill made her irresistibly attractive.

Then there was the hippie girl in high school; we sang Say Anything songs in my basement and passionately argued over gun laws - she was a libertarian, with a pistol.

My point is, I'm super good at

falling in love. I can find something to fall in love with in just about everyone. But being in love- the partnership, the closeness, the commitment - that's not my scene.

Falling in love is like a drug. It's intense. It's fun. For an adrenaline junkie like me, the act of falling in love satisfies the same itch as taking a big fall rock climbing, or narrowly avoiding a crash on a snowboard. But being in love is boring. You have to take care of someone even when you're mad at them, and listen to the things they say even when you don't care about them in the slightest.

That's the biggest downside of falling in love. It leads to love. Like building up a tolerance to a drug, you build up a tolerance to passion. Everything slows down and you settle in with this person you know really well, and who presumably knows you, and you become

comfortable.

I hate being comfortable. Being comfortable is boring. I define myself by my wanderlust, my dissatisfaction with the current state of things, my drive to advance myself and the world around me by whatever means necessary. And I, me, myself, cannot do that if I'm sharing the deepest parts of my soul with another person.

So I've sworn off love for a little while. I know at this point in my life it's not real- it's an illusion, a hallucination, a fix - but it isn't substantial. This Valentine's Day I'm thinking about what being in love means, and when I might be ready to handle another person's heart responsibly. I haven't figured it out in the slightest, but it's what I'm thinking about.

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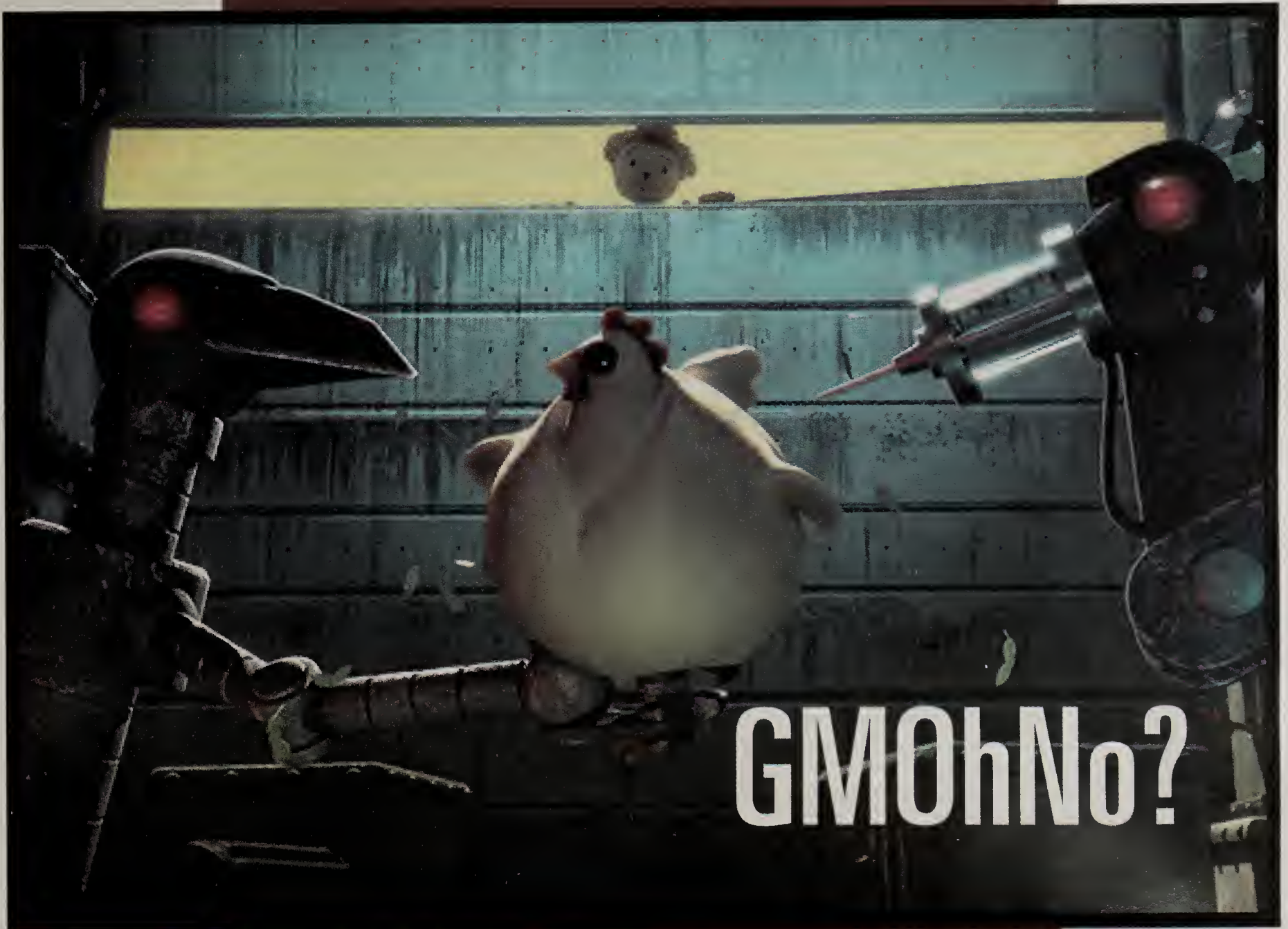
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Chipotle's "Scarecrow" advertising campaign debuted last fall, turning up the engineered food debate to deafening decibels. With 12 million views on YouTube, everyone seems to have an opinion.



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But what are we really talking about?
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And are they as evil as the loudest voices seem to suggest?

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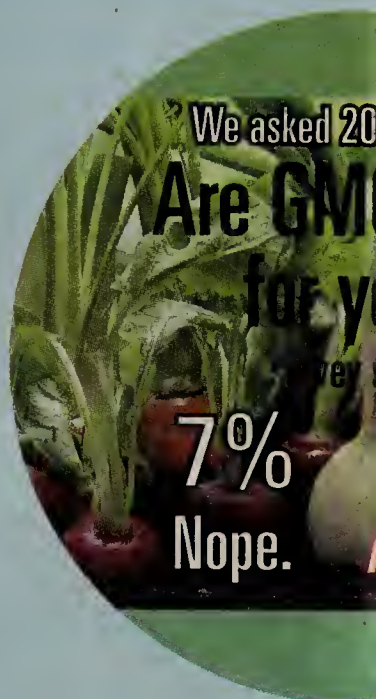
Genetically modified organisms are a hot topic right now. Across the country, people are calling for the mandatory labeling of any and all food containing them. In Hawaii, an incredibly important state for crop development, two islands have already passed sweeping bans of genetically modified crops, others call for broader regulations to be passed in the coming months. Scratching our heads for months, we finally sat down with some facts, and the research might be less "Frankenstein" than expected.

WTF is a GMO

The term "genetically modified organism" is actually far more broad than you might think. The label actually refers to any organism that has had its DNA altered in some way to produce specific traits or characteristics.

Since the 1990s, a large percentage of the United States food supply is GM. Crops, when modified, are usually done so to "enhance the growth or nutritional profile," according to the FDA's website. Enhancing the growth refers to quite a few different alterations, mainly pesticide, herbicide or disease resistance. Traits that also offset uncontrollable environmental factors can be spliced in, such as drought resistance. Enhancing the nutritional profile is when genes are manipulated to change the expression of different vitamins and proteins in the plant.

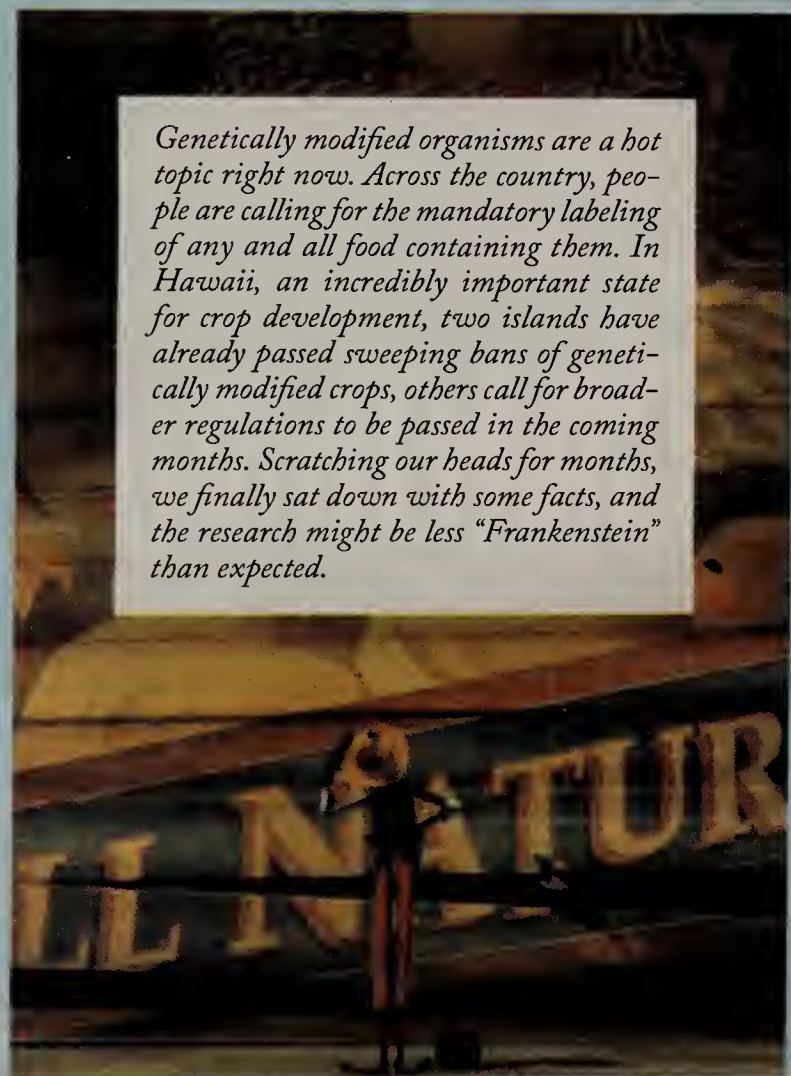
So it becomes clear, that the breadth of this label requires us to be careful when making sweeping generalizations about GMOs. The term does not denote the purpose for, or degree to which organisms are modified. It refers to both the subtle, cosmetic changes apparent in GloFish- the first GM pet - and the massive, systemic changes that happen when Peter Parker is bit by the radioactive spider. Indeed, Spiderman is, by definition, a GMO.



the players

GMOs are made primarily by bioengineers at various companies, the most well known of which are: Pioneer Hi-Bred International (subsidiary of DuPont), Swiss company Syngenta AG, Dow Agrosciences (subsidiary of Dow Chemical) and German companies BASF and Bayer CropScience.

The largest and most visible actor is Monsanto Chemicals Company, an agricultural biotech corporation based out of St. Louis. 40 percent of U.S. farmland is cultivated with Monsanto-patented seed. It owns around 90 percent of the patents for genetically modified crops.



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In terms of fresh produce, there aren't any crops currently on the shelves. Monsanto put out a sweet corn that was approved by the FDA, but hasn't caught on in any real capacity yet.

Most GM plants are used as either feed for livestock, or to make ingredients used in more processed food. Corn, canola, soybean and cotton are the big four. Canned soups, various oils and frozen meals all contain these products. They are also present in many snacks, sauces, cereals and bread.

Nearly 85 percent of corn grown domestically, as well as 90 percent of soybeans are genetically modified to some degree.

90 percent of the rapeseed plants grown to make canola oil are also GM. This trickles down to meat and dairy as well, as livestock are fed these plants.

is it going to kill me

The current scientific consensus is a resounding and herbicide-resistant, "No."

According to the FDA, "Foods from genetically engineered plants must meet the same requirements, including safety requirements, as foods from traditionally bred plants." Teams of scientists from various disciplines review each new product, seeking out potential sources of allergens or toxicity. The nutritional profile is then reviewed to ensure any change is in accordance with regulations.

So eating bag of Doritos made with GMOs is unlikely to kill you immediately. But what about over time? Wasn't there a study that said Monsanto corn gave lab rats cancer?

The science on this is inconclusive. Most studies show no relationship between eating GM foods and illness. The Séralini research in which GM corn was found to cause cancer in lab rats, has been unilaterally rejected by the scientific community. There is no doubt that more data collection is needed, but as it stands there doesn't seem to be any concrete evidence that we should be afraid.

environment

Environmental concerns are also on the forefront of the GMO issue. This can be divided into two main issues: chemical effects, and cross-contamination.

Chemical effects refers to the consequences of the various chemicals used in conjunction with GMOs. This is an incredibly complicated issue. In the past, farmers would till their fields, mixing in several different herbicides and pesticides in preparation for planting. With modern GMOs, specifically Monsanto's "RoundUp Ready" line of seeds, farmers no longer need to till, or vary the chemicals. RoundUp is a powerful and versatile herbicide. Farmers can literally spray it directly on the plants, and due to the spliced-in resistance, crops continue to thrive.

On one hand, there is less tilling, reducing run-off and erosion. There are also fewer chemicals being released into the environment. On the other hand, however, more and more RoundUp (generic name glyphosate) is being used. An accessory of over-use is the relatively recent rise of glyphosate-resistant wild plant species, affectionately dubbed the "superweed," currently limited to a small area of the country.

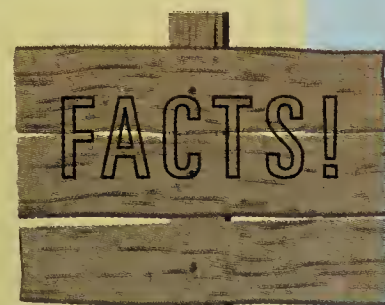
Cross-contamination is the thought that GMOs could pollinate surrounding crops, transferring one crop's modified genes to another. This is a largely overblown risk, as crops can't breed with different species. It's much like the risk of your dog breeding with your neighbor's cat.

natural v. unnatural

The "natural" vs. "unnatural" question is perhaps the emotional core of the GMO conversation. This is the toughest aspect to pick apart, as it is mostly one of feeling. Eating "natural" foods seems like it would be better for you. This then, is a philosophical debate, not a scientific one.

GMOs would obviously be categorized as unnatural. But even organic crops, grown without chemicals, pesticides or genetic alteration would not exist if not for human manipulation. Prior to genetic modification, manipulation was possible through other breeding techniques like selective breeding and mutation breeding. Some would argue the degree of control genetic modification offers humans makes it unlike previous breeding methods. Others see it as a natural progression. When it comes to natural and unnatural crops in modern agriculture, we've already accepted a spectrum - a clear distinction between the two simply doesn't exist in any quantifiable sense.

What is scientifically supported is the fact that GMOs, simply by their nature of being genetically modified, are not worse than conventional crops. A group of Italian scientists did a summary of 1700+ studies surrounding the safety of GMOs and were unable to find a single, credible conclusion that "unnatural" is less safe.



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Oh Mo' He Didn't!

Keb' Mo' brings down the house; first performer at new MAC

PARKER RECHSTEINER // STAFF WRITER

Grammy Award-winning artist Keb' Mo' kicked off the McAninch Arts Center 2014 performance series on Saturday night with an impressive presentation of his signature blues-inspired style. The MAC, which completed a 14-month, \$35 million renovation last December was filled with people, despite the prohibitive weather conditions that made driving a nightmare. The 800-seat Performance Hall was sold out. Prior to the show, the various bars surrounding the theater and the newly opened Cleve Carney Art Gallery kept attendees entertained.

After a short introduction from Diana Martinez, new director of the MAC, opener "Stan the Man" took the stage. A warm-up comedian for Judge Mathis in Chicago, Stan came out arms spread and yelling to a receptive and excited audience. He had trouble getting started, clearly unable to read the room, and jokes about Chief Keef and half-hearted racial humor fell flat on the ears of the primarily white, over-35 Glen Ellyn crowd. 20 minutes into his set, Stan banged the microphone on his head during a joke and somehow broke it. His already shaky set then descended into absolute bombing. Stan floundered a bit, before making one last sex joke which the audience responded to in complete, awkward silence. He then retreated off the stage; house lights came up and revealed a confused audience.

After a brief intermission, the audience was ready to try again, and electric anticipation filled the room as the lights went down for Keb' Mo'. Whatever negative impression the opener left on the audience was immediately forgotten as the set began with an enthralling arrangement of "Every Morning," off his eponymous debut album.

Mo's laid-back, even scatterbrained stage presence immediately won over the crowd, and his set was tight from

beginning to end. In between songs, he made jokes with an audience that waited in silence for each song, stating "You some well-behaved people," and quickly made light of the earlier mic issue, changing the lyrics to his song "Closer" and saying, "We ain't even gonna talk about turning off mics." Luckily, Mo's performance went off without a hitch, with no more technical difficulties.

Mo' was accompanied at various times in his performance by Casey Wasner on drums and Tom Shinness on everything else. Shinness was a show in his own right, playing many interesting instruments over the course of the evening, including a harp guitar and a cello with a strap played like a guitar. It should be noted that the acoustics in the performance hall are absolutely excellent. Given the size of the room and the complexity of the music being played on stage, one would expect the sounds to become muddled. On the contrary, the nuances of the sounds were amplified without loss of fidelity; a warm vibration could be felt throughout the entire room.

After over an hour of play, with no lulls or lapses in quality, the men left the stage to a standing ovation.

Mo' came back out for an encore, before which he asked the audience what they wanted to hear. He then played several older songs by himself before the band joined back in, crescendoing to an emotional finale of "A Better Man."

Most of the audience was singing along, some with tears in their eyes. The band



bowed, to a second standing ovation, this one more enthusiastic than the first, and left the room completely satisfied.

After the show, I asked Tom Shinness how the band felt about the performance and the venue.

"We loved it. The hall was great, the audience had great energy. It was the typical kind of people who come out to see Keb' Mo'."

Audience members seemed to agree with this assessment. In the lobby, general chatter could be heard about how positive the experience was; most commenting on

Keb' Mo's impressive knack for performing, as well as the quality of the new theater.

"They definitely upgraded the sound, no doubt about it," said one local man enthusiastically.

Director Diana Martinez seemed just as excited.

"Keb' was just so pleasant to work with. We really appreciate him being so generous with his time."

The new MAC has one solid performance under its belt; here's hoping for many more.

Cleve Carney Galley Opens in the MAC

JAKE PELENIS // STAFF WRITER

Last Thursday saw the opening of the Cleve Carney Art Gallery in the newly remodeled MAC. The gallery's current exhibition is the "Selection of Artworks from the Cleve Carney Collection" which will be running until Mar. 29. It is located on the ground floor of the main hall in the arts center.

The gallery was created in remembrance of Cleve Carney who passed away in July of 2013. He was a prominent philanthropist and art collector in the DuPage County area. He served as board president for the DuPage Community Foundation in addition to serving on the board at the Society for Contemporary Art at the Art Institute of Chicago. Carney donated 40 percent of his massive art collection to the school.

Friend to Carney of 50 years, Al Rose remembers Carney's art collecting habit fondly. "He would always get to know the

artist personally before buying any of their works."

"Cleve's collection lined the walls of his house from floor to ceiling, he was extremely passionate about art."

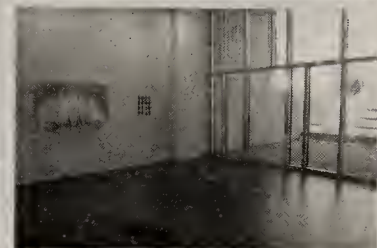
The gallery has a modern focus and holds numerous pieces from local artists John Pittman, Jim Nutt, Karen Reimer and John Fraser, presenting viewers with a wide scope of work.

The gallery itself is a beauty to look at with high ceilings, flooded by natural light brought in from the adjacent courtyard.

"Selection of Artworks from the Cleve Carney Collection" is curated and directed by Barbara Wiesen. The gallery space itself would not have been possible without the generous donation of \$700,000 from Carney in 2012. An official public dedication of the gallery will be held on Sunday, Feb. 16 at 3 p.m.



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REVIEW

American Hustle: A Potpourri of Personality



COLUMBIA PICTURES

JAKE PELENIS // STAFF WRITER

When discussing a film a common question that comes up is "What is it about?" Conventionally films have a very rigid three act structure that will culminate in a climax. There is always some event that leads the characters along in the story that is being told; but what if the characters themselves dictated every turn of the movie? What if major plot points were turned on their head just because a character becomes angry or uncomfortable?

Director David O. Russell has become a much needed refreshing voice in Hollywood. His latest film "American Hustle," is about an FBI sting operation that took place in the 70s known as ABSCAM, in which an FBI agent had entrapped a successful con-man into helping him set up a sting operation for crooked politicians. That is what you might write as a plot synopsis for the back of a DVD case, but really the film isn't about any event at all. Russell himself admits he is much more concerned about developing interesting characters than he is a concrete plot, a technique that sounds disastrous to any conventional storyteller. "American Hustle" at its core is a film really about people with absurd hairdos yelling at each other, and it manages to transform into a brilliant commentary on human interaction through these moments. It explores how we hurt and manipulate each other, often times unintentionally. Russell is elemental in his creation of character. You could easily identify each player if they were only represented by darkened silhouettes of themselves. The main cast is full to the brim with various eccentricities and quirks.

Christian Bale gained forty pounds in order to portray the lead character Irving Rosenfeld. The movie's cold open to Rosenfeld methodically constructing his Taj Mahal of comb-overs creates an instant attachment to a man we know nothing about. Everyone in the film

has something signature about their appearance. From Sydney Prosser's (Amy Adams) insanely low cut dresses to Richie DiMaso's (Bradley Cooper) carefully curled afro, everyone seems to be putting so much effort into appearing in some way that they are not Rosalyn (Jennifer Lawrence) shows off a favorite cuticle top coat at the dinner table and explains that she loves it for its strange smell. She says "Historically the best perfumes in the world are all laced with something nasty," a direct sightline as to how her character's mind works.

What Russell does to develop these characters can be likened to a controlled forest fire. It is a chaotic technique where he lets his actors ad lib in the many confrontations that occur throughout the film. He understands that the people portraying the characters he created might have a better insight as to how they might react to certain stimuli. Russell lays out the motivations of the characters and allows his performers to bring them to life. This would be impossible without the all-star cast that he assembled in Bale, Adams, Cooper, Lawrence and Jeremy Renner. They all work together to create these brilliant interactions that mimic the childish ways in which people act to obtain what they want. The film is a sociological look at the kinetic energy of communication and how quickly people will drop their carefully constructed disguises when tested.

116-WORD RANT

CAROLINE KOCH // ARTS EDITOR

To the cars who thought they could pull onto the main road fast enough

to get in front of me, out of a dead stop in four inches of snow: you are ridiculous. Not only can you not absorb into the oncoming traffic moving at 45 mph in a blizzard, you are going to kill someone. Are you serious Mini Cooper? You are going to trigger

a 17 car pile-up and be the asshole on the news whose though-he-could-make-it ill judgement causes everyone to be cold, late for dinner and generally hating everything about you. I want to get home, put my sweatpants on and watch reruns of Game of Thrones

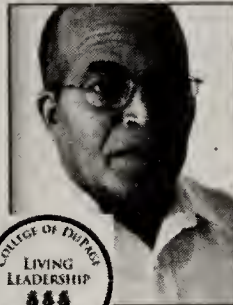
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My Life as a Foot Soldier for Civil Rights Thomas Armstrong

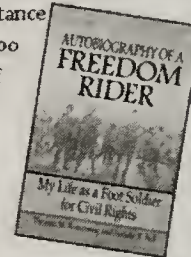
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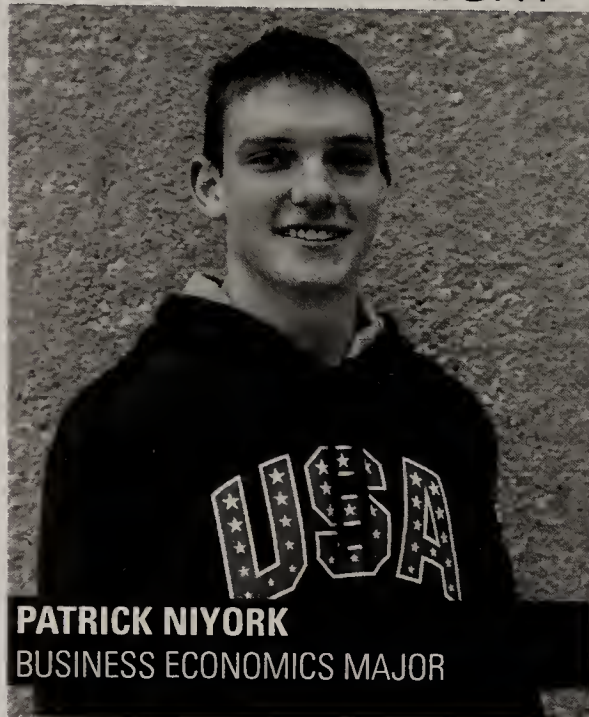
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DISTANCE SPOTLIGHT



PATRICK NIYORK
BUSINESS ECONOMICS MAJOR

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As a distance runner, Patrick Niyork is looking to make an impact at this year's Regionals and Nationals. He competes in all of the distance races the NJCAA has to offer. Coach Wilhite has high expectations for Niyork this spring.

Courier: What are your goals for the upcoming season?

Niyork: I want to place at the top in Regionals and get to Nationals and make some noise. I want to prove I'm there for a reason.

How have you tried to improve yourself during the offseason?

Everyday is a practice that means something. You come for a reason. I like to keep it in perspective everyday, you don't take it for granted.

When did you first start running track?

Freshman year of high school I tried cross-country to get in shape and next thing I knew I was a state qualifier and was ranked second in the state.

What is your inspiration to continue running?

I run for my future. You just set a goal and if you want it bad enough that's your inspiration.

What are your plans for after COD?

I'm still talking to a bunch of random coaches. Hopefully I can find a fit somewhere and make things work.

2014 TRACK AND FIELD PREVIEW

With a new group of athletes, the 2014 track and field season has coach Wilhite very excited about what is to come this spring. He thinks the team has the potential to make a difference at this year's Nationals competition.

BY KELLY WEESE // SPORTS EDITOR

Coaches for this year's track and field season have high expectations for what their athletes can do this spring.

"We have a few kids we think could be contenders for top three in their events at the National meet," words from coach Wilhite, who's goal for the team is to get as many people as possible qualified for the National meet. The team has been practicing since December and they are off to a better start with respect to last season.

With the re-construction of the PE Center last year, the track and field team was without a practice facility. They were unable to rent a gym for practice due to local gyms being rented to full capacity. The team only had two indoor track workouts before outdoor competition began.

Now with the completion of the center, the team has been able to get much more track practice than they last season. The new arena features a one-tenth mile track that the team has been using since January. "We are already at a much better place than we were last

year," coach Wilhite said.

With all the extra practice, coach Wilhite expects the team to score higher on both the men and women's side. He also hopes to see more athletes qualify for finals compared to last year.

Patrick Niyork leads the men's distance team into competition while Cherise Porter leads the women's sprinters.

The team had their first competition last Saturday and will be competing again this weekend at North Central College. The COD track and field athletes are looking to further their athletic careers and this spring will be the excellent opportunity for them as they travel to several Division I universities for competition. Although most of their meets are away, the DuPage Invitational will be hosted here at COD on Mar. 29.

With the preparation coach Wilhite has the team doing, they will be in excellent condition when competition transitions outdoors. When May comes, expect to see multiple athletes headed to the NJCAA National meet.

SPRINTER SPOTLIGHT



CHERISE PORTER
SPORTS PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR

Cherise Porter competes in the 55m, 100m, 200m, 4x100m and the 4x400m. She leads COD's women sprinters into this year's competition.

Courier: What are your goals for the upcoming season?

Porter: My favorite race is the 200m and I want to get low 23 seconds on it by the end of the season.

How have you tried to improve yourself during the offseason?

I watch videos to improve my technique, I practice hard and I try to help other people on the team.

When did you first start running track?

I started running in seventh grade, back in middle school.

What is your inspiration to continue running?

My little brothers inspire me to run. I want to be a role model for them and if they see me do well in sports then it will motivate them to play sports and do well too.

What are your plans for after COD?

I want to go to a four-year university, finish my two years of eligibility in track and earn my degree.

MEN AND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STUMBLE AGAINST ROCK VALLEY

KELLY WEESE // SPORTS EDITOR

The stands at Klaas Court featured the largest attendance of the year at last Saturday's basketball games. Rock Valley College was the opponent in both the men and women's match-ups.

The Lady Chaps took the floor first against the Golden Eagles, who came into the game ranked first in the country. RVC took a quick advantage in the first half, taking a 39-28 lead into halftime. Coming out of the break, DuPage kept the deficit at ten points for most of the half until the Golden Eagles increased their tempo. The Lady Chaps would go on to lose 79-53.

"Our biggest problem tonight was our communication," coach Cotton said. "We have been emphasizing communication for the last two weeks now."

Free throws yet again hurt the team, as DuPage couldn't find rhythm from the line. They shot 9-22 from the stripe in the first half.

"That's not going to cut it against the number one team in the country or the number 101 team in the country," coach Cotton said regarding free throw shooting.

Donna Koerber led the team in scoring with 12 points. With the loss, the Lady Chaps record falls to 14-11 as only five games remain in the season.

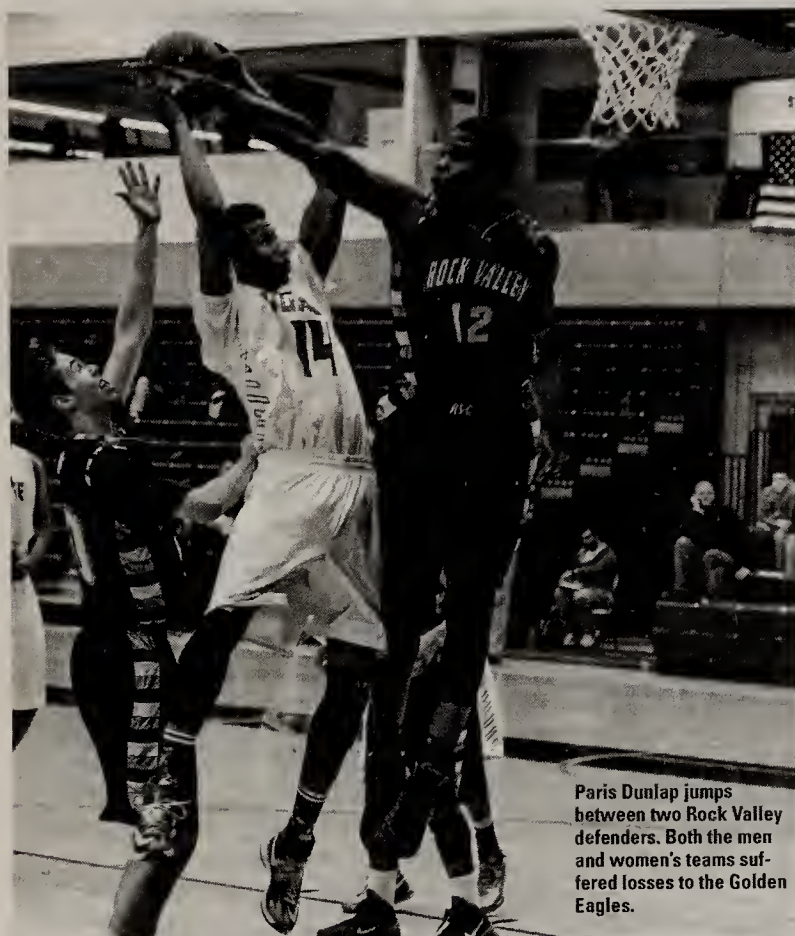
In the men's game, the Chaps were determined to stump RVC. The Golden Eagles are ranked fifth in the country and beat COD 88-47 in their first match-up this season.

Looking for redemption, the Chaps got out to an 8-0 lead after the tip. RVC settled down, quickly evened the gap and took a lead of their own. DuPage kept the score close throughout the half and found themselves down only 40-36 going into the locker room at halftime.

Although the Chaps kept up with the visitors in the second half, the Golden Eagles would escape with a 77-70 victory.

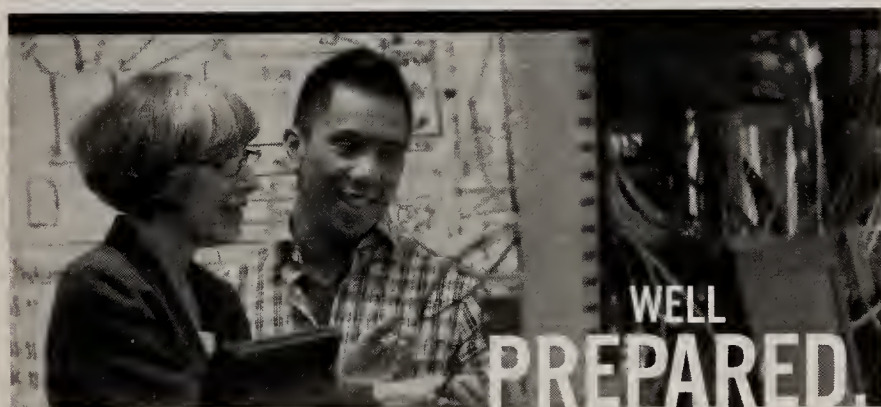
Darren Montgomery led COD in scoring with 20 points despite the loss.

"We hit some outside shots. We wanted to try and shoot better and we did but unfortunately we came up a little short," coach Reed said. "This is our first time having a full team and we like our chances as we continue to get better."



Paris Dunlap jumps between two Rock Valley defenders. Both the men and women's teams suffered losses to the Golden Eagles.

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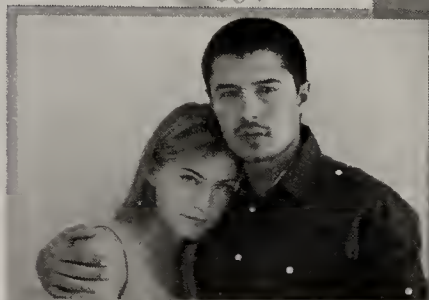
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"My best friend always invites me over with her close guy friends that I'm not too crazy about. They're not exactly the best people to be hanging around with. It's starting to bother me but I never complain about it. Last weekend I decided to bring around my guy friends that she doesn't know, not thinking anything of it. Surprisingly, she wasn't happy about it, so I ended up leaving her house to go hang out with them because she didn't want them to come inside. Now we're in an argument. I don't understand how she can be mad after making me chill with guys I'm not comfortable around."

-Confused and Annoyed

Dear Confused and Annoyed,

If you never complained about it, how could she know you were uncomfortable? Also, no one's twisting your arm to make you hang around these people. It's your choice to keep hanging out with them. In her defense, it is her house. If she chooses to invite you and whoever else over, she has a right to. She probably just wasn't comfortable with having people she doesn't know in her home. It's understandable that you might have gotten sick of being around those same people, so you took matters into your own hands. But a better way to have dealt with the situation could have been having people over at your house instead of bringing them there, and/or talking to her about how you felt first. She also just might be upset that you ditched her that night for your guy friends. Completely understandable.

If you're that uncomfortable being around these people, it could be time to re-think your friendship. You can tell her how you feel and hopefully she'll take your concerns into consideration, but at the end of the day you can't force anyone to change their group of friends.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

- ★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
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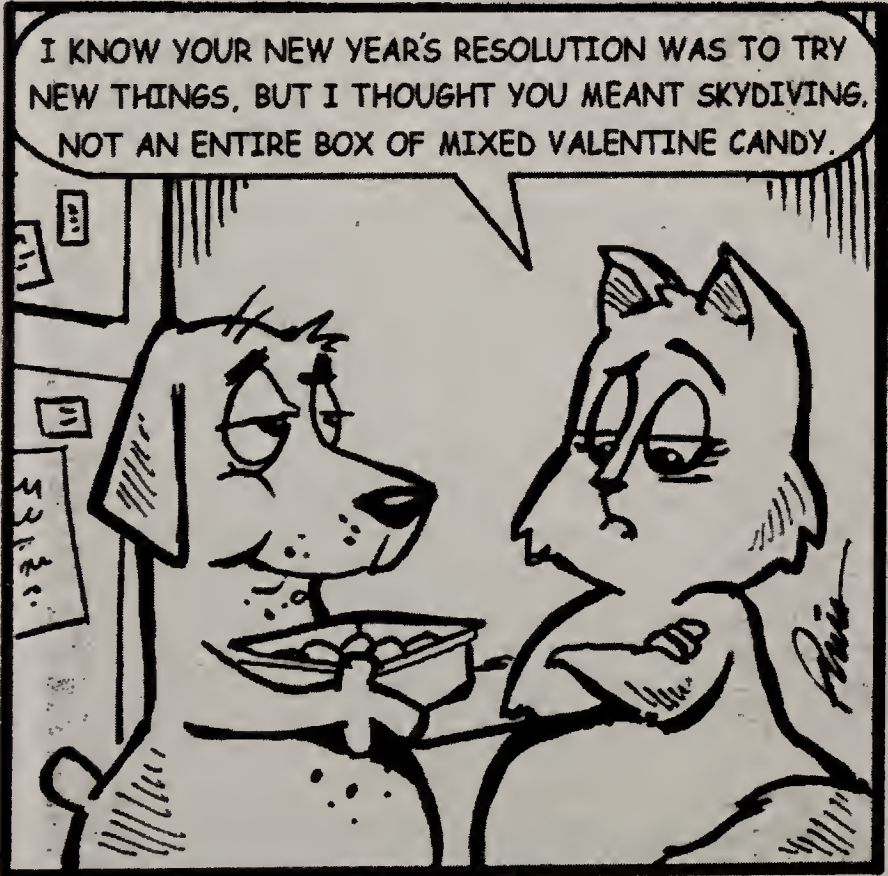
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Just Like Cats & Dogs

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LAFF - A - DAY



"How soon will you be ready?
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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19) Doing something nice for others is typical of the generous Arian. But be prepared for some jealous types who might try to question one of your more recent acts of kindness.

TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) You're eager to take on new responsibilities. But before you do, you might want to check out exactly what would be required of you so that you don't face any "surprises" later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It might be best to put off an important decision until a fluctuating situation becomes more stable. Recently received news could help resolve a long-standing family matter.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) If you still have a problem getting that information gap closed, you might consider asking a higher authority to resolve the matter, leaving you free to move on to another project.

LEO (July 23 to Aug 22) A family matter needs to be dealt with at the start of the week. Once it's resolved, the Big Cat can devote more attention to that new opportunity that seems to hold so much potential.

VIRGO (Aug 23 to Sept 22) Pay attention to those niggling doubts. They could be warning you not to make any major decisions until you've checked them out -- especially where money matters might be involved.

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct 22) A business venture might need more of your attention than you are able to provide. Consider asking a trusted friend or family member to help you work through this time crunch.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov 21) A more-positive aspect helps you get a clearer focus on how to handle your time so that you can deal with several responsibilities that are just now showing up on your schedule.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec 21) A very close friend (you know who that is!) has advice that could help you work through a confusing situation. So put your pride aside and ask for it. You'll be glad you did.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan 19) A workplace situation could turn a bit tense. The best way to handle it is to confront it and deal with it openly. Doing so can help reveal the underlying reasons for the problem.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 to Feb 18) A colleague's remarks appear to be especially cutting. But don't waste your time or your energy trying to deal with the situation. You have more important things to do.

PISCES (Feb 19 to Mar 20) Support for your work comes as a surprise from someone you thought was critical or, at least, indifferent. Your spouse or partner has big plans for the weekend.

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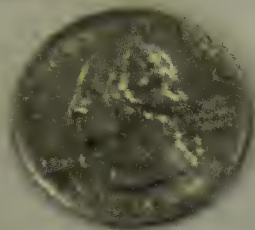
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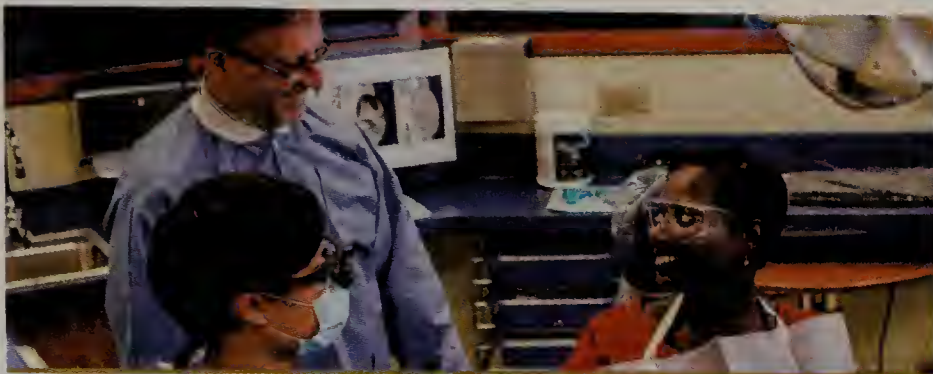


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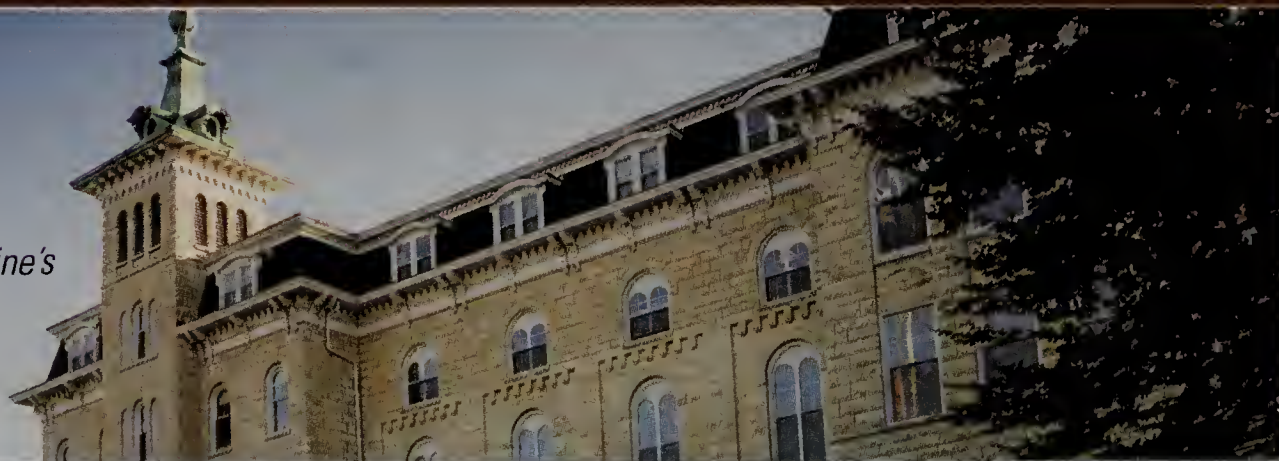
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EDITOR'S NOTE|

13 college students left Washington D.C. on May 4, 1961 to help change the mindset of man. 13 left the comfort of their homes to combat cruel laws against human rights in a way that would make people like Mahatma Gandhi proud. Later more than 400 joined those 13 to draw attention to these unfair laws and hopefully pave way to a brighter future.

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Among those college student activists, was 19-year-old Thomas Madison Armstrong III, who hopped on one of those buses that summer in 1961 to fight for something he believed in. College of DuPage had the privilege of hearing Armstrong's story through an event sponsored by the Living Leadership Program on campus. We write about Armstrong's presence on campus and his presentation about a book he wrote.

Along the lines of leadership, some students are

trying to bring something to campus. Jeff Westburry, a COD student, has been trying to get an organization started that has been around for seven decades. Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) is a national organization started in the 60s at the University of Michigan in Ann Harbor. Our Features Editor takes us into their discussion of why we need SDS on campus.

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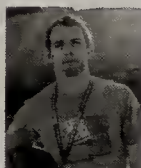
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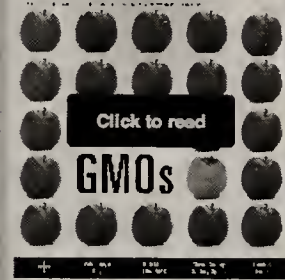
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Engineering students spearhead COD chapter of Society of Women Engineers

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The award was named after former COD history Professor Adade Wheeler.

Nominations will be accepted until Feb. 28 at 5 p.m. More information and forms are available on the COD website.

Speech anxiety workshop

The COD Forensics Team will be holding a speech anxiety workshop on Feb. 19 from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. in Student Services Center room 3245.

Attendees will get an introduction on how to overcome the fear of public speaking. For more information, call 630-942-2054.

"The Bully Plays"

"The Bully Plays," directed by Amelia Barrett, will be running from Feb. 20 to March 1 at the MAC Playhouse.

The play offers an anthology of different views and stories on bullying, according to a college press release. There will be a pre-show discussion on Feb. 20 at 6:45 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$9 for seniors and youth. Visit www.atthemac.org or call 630-942-2000 for ticket information.

Board meeting

The monthly board of trustees meeting will be held on Feb. 20 at 7:00 p.m. in Student Services Center room 2200.

Students and members of the community are welcome to attend.

JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR

College of DuPage is now home to a new local chapter of the Society of Women Engineers, an international group aimed at fostering a more inclusive engineering field.

The Chicago regional section of Society of Women Engineers, or SWE, officially recognized the chapter as a college interest group last fall.

"The point of the chapter is to provide an encouraging environment for women and men interested in a more welcoming engineering field," said Carley Kopecky, faculty advisor to the chapter and physics professor.

According to Kopecky, the COD chapter will provide networking opportunities for future engineers through speakers, tours and outreach, including visits to local Girl Scout troops.

Kopecky also sees SWE as a type of support group for women pursuing engineering.

"It can be a little daunting to

be in a class of 50 when you see you're only one of two girls...so it's just good to have a supportive network [like SWE]."



The support-like nature of SWE served as an impetus for mechanical engineering student and local chapter President and founding member Audrey Oosterwal.

"I joined SWE because it is almost as if you join a sorority of

20,000 women. It is a sisterhood of support from both collegiate and professional women and they all have faced the challenges of being a woman in a male dominated field," Oosterwal wrote in an email.

As president, Oosterwal will represent the chapter in the community, file grants and reports and plan SWE-related events.

Currently, the chapter has a low number of members, but both Kopecky and Oosterwal encourage women and men to join.

While the COD chapter is in its early stages, Kopecky envisions engaging more in local outreach and attending conference events, such as the Society of Women Engineers Regional Conference Kopecky and Oosterwal attended last week.

Kopecky believes SWE has the "potential to do good" on campus and advance its ideals. Oosterwal shared the sentiment.

"My goal in creating the SWE

section here at COD is to pave the way for other women in engineering. I hope that my hard work will allow the women that come behind me to enjoy the benefits that SWE has to offer."



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ABOVE: Mechanical engineering student Audrey Oosterwal serves as the president of COD's new chapter of the Society of Women Engineers.

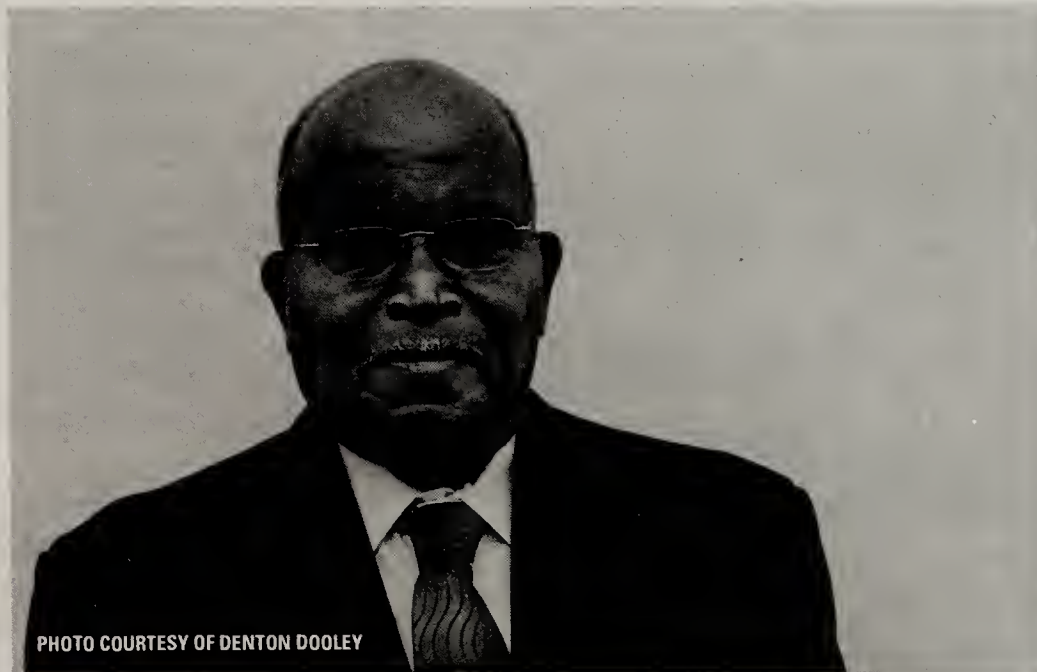


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BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Freedom Rider inspires COD students, faculty

CAROLINE KOCH // SCENE EDITOR

Thomas Armstrong spoke to students and faculty about his time as a freedom rider last Thursday, in an event sponsored by the Living Leadership Program.

Armstrong, author of "Autobiography of a Freedom Rider: My Life as a Foot Soldier for Civil Rights" shared his story with a diverse crowd, urging them towards activism and encouraging them to be agents of peace

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POLICE REPORTS

INCIDENT: Feb. 10

An alleged theft of an iPhone occurred on Feb. 10 between 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. in the Testing Center located in the Berg Instructional Center.

The owner of the iPhone said she locked her phone in a testing center locker. When she went back to retrieve her phone, the iPhone was missing.

Police observed the area for any locker vul-

nerability and talked to personnel at the Testing Center desk.

Police viewed surveillance footage but discovered no person entering the locker where the phone was located.

Police advised the owner the phone was not stolen, but an incident report was created.

ACCIDENT: Feb. 11

An accident occurred between a brown 2005 Toyota Matrix and a yellow 2009 Chevrolet Aveo on Feb. 11 at approximately 2:03 p.m. on College Rd. near the intersection of Park Blvd and College Rd.

The driver of the Matrix was travelling eastbound and saw a long line of stopped cars ahead. The driver of the Aveo was stopped in traffic.

The driver of the Matrix

state she was approaching at a slow speed, but when the brakes were applied, the car slid on ice and ran into the back end of the Aveo.

Paramedics responded because the driver of the Aveo reported back pain, however she refused transport.

The damage to both cars amounted to at least \$1500.

INCIDENT: Feb. 14

An injury occurred on Feb. 14 at approximately 9:40 a.m. in the library staff lounge.

The injured person was filling a cup with hot water with a water dispenser. The person pulled the cup away from the spigot, causing the cup to tip and spilling hot water on their right hand.

Police observed redness and swelling on top

of the hand. Police advised the person to file an injury report.

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Armstrong, from Page 5

around the world.

"You can make a difference, young people. I know because we did."

Armstrong has been an activist since college, where he helped register black residents of Mississippi to vote, and witnessed countless atrocities in his work for equality. He participated in the Freedom Rides, was arrested for trying to board a segregated interstate bus, and eventually had to leave Mississippi to escape the KKK.

Armstrong's message now is one of proactive work to better the world.

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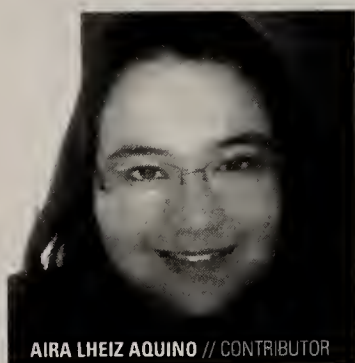
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NOT ALL MAJORS ARE CREATED EQUAL

IN 2012, THE NEWSWEEK DAILY BEAST COMPANY PUBLISHED THE FOLLOWING LIST:



AIRA LHEIZ AQUINO // CONTRIBUTOR

THE 13 MOST USELESS COLLEGE MAJORS (AS DETERMINED BY SCIENCE):

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|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 FINE ARTS | 7 ENGLISH LITERATURE |
| 2 DRAMA AND THEATER ARTS | 8 JOURNALISM |
| 3 FILM + PHOTOGRAPHY | 9 ANTHROPOLOGY + ARCHEOLOGY |
| 4 GRAPHIC DESIGN | 10 HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT |
| 5 ARCHITECTURE | 11 MUSIC |
| 6 PHILOSOPHY + RELIGION | 12 HISTORY |
| | 13 POLY SCI + GOVERNMENT |

This list summarizes a research made by Georgetown University entitled "Not all College Degrees are Created Equal". However, while it is noticeable that majority of the fields listed are liberal arts majors, one must also take note that the basis of this list only revolves around earnings and employment.

Though it is not foolish to be skeptical since these are two greatly influential life factors, general assumptions based on the concept of "utility" should not be made in haste. It would be not right; unjust even, to look down on these fields of study just because of a few factors. For the most part, the goal of education was never solely about profit making. In fact, earning and employment are only two criteria of the benefits that you can get from college. Factors such as life expectancy, mobility, and personal value are also things to consider.

Harvard Professor James Engell argues that the idea that majors that are closely aligned with a particular occupation or industry (such as medicine and engineering) are superior is one myth of the American education. After all, what makes up the world today is greatly influenced by the liberal arts. Can you imagine the world if Aristotle and Plato chose another profession? Without the liberal arts, we would not be able to perplex ourselves with things such as "the concept of beauty" because the Mona Lisa would just be another colored liquid on heavy duty cloth, and color would only be perceived as just another property of light.

One can also take note at how the liberal arts and the closely aligned majors can coexist. For example, there is this thought in statistics wherein they say that to be considered exceptional; you have to be at least three standard deviations above the mean. We can

further appreciate the meaning of this thought if we apply the concept of standard deviation to give meaning to the concept of "exceptional". By choosing college, we decide to change something about our lives and with this, we can see there are actually more ways than one in doing so.

We should not be scared to chase after what we are passionate about, especially if we know that it brings us closer to understanding the ideas that run the world. Thoughts and ideas run the world, not money, and this is why we should motivate ourselves to achieve college success not in preparation to get paid, but in preparation to face the changing world. The world is better off with people who can work around, organize, and generate profound thoughts. Profound thoughts are based on broad knowledge, and that broad knowledge can only be obtained by having a liberal arts education.

Opinion: P.S. You're beautiful

DENTON DOOLEY // PHOTO EDITOR

I don't mean to soapbox here. However, as a photographer, editor, and male I feel I can't just be mute. I'm growing more uncomfortable and ashamed with how our pop culture, advertising moguls and even political officials are exhibiting the behavior that it's okay to degrade women into the role of being nothing more than ornamental or just here for sexual fulfillment.

The other day I was doing a little bit of shopping. When I hit the electronic section, I saw two little girls, who could not have been older than grade school, practicing their twerking. Behind them, painted across 20 something big screens, was Miley Cyrus dry humping some inanimate object.

Blame it on Disney and the mullet, but my hope for the next generation of growing offspring dwindled a bit. Luckily, I came home and stumbled upon an excellent little video about how media portrays women in society that sums up my rant quite nicely. A half naked women who is eating a hamburger and rolling around, arching seductively, does not get me turned on to buy a burger. It makes me want to turn off the T.V. I do not qualify that as sex appeal; I categorize it as raunchy and showing it's excusable to sexually objectify the female form.

Let's take it one step farther. Diet pills, surgery and photoshop pictures in magazines telling them how they should be. It doesn't make sense to me (name the band). So let me throw some numbers up in here. Only 5% of American women naturally have the body type advertisements portray as "ideal". USA Today conducted a study of 5th - 12th grade girls some years back. 69% of girls said the magazine pictures influenced their idea of what the "perfect body" looks like. 47% of the girls surveyed said they wanted to lose weight as a result of the magazine pictures. Adolescent girls are more afraid of gaining weight than getting cancer, losing their parents or nuclear war.

My two cents: Beauty can't be defined simply as aesthetically pleasing. Being beautiful is the art of being graceful by good action. Ladies, you're all beautiful. F*** society. To my fellow gentlemen- let's step our game up and be a little more conscious of our actions. I would rather not see the preferred method of courting for future generations of men become, "hey yo b****."

Youth movement to come to COD

ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR

Students for Democratic Society is the largest antiwar and education rights youth organization in the United States. It was the most influential radical student organization of the 1960s and is widely credited with helping to bring the violence in Vietnam to a halt.



Inspired by the civil rights movement, SDS was mainly concerned with equality, peace and economic justice. They believe in a world beyond war and imperialism, and strongly believe they can create a more just society.

A group of students at the college hope to become an integral part of Student Life, as well as a chapter of the National SDS organization. They hope to provide a focal point for anti-war activism on campus and empower the community against economic injustice, sexism,

racism, and heterosexism. They also are dedicated to educating students, faculty, and the community about a wide array of history and people's struggles around the world.

20 year-old Jeff Westberry, first contacted the National SDS organization during his high school days at Wheaton North.

"Although we didn't become an official club at the High School, SDS's National Working Committee suggested that I should try to charter the club at community college since we had interested students from all these

backgrounds going to COD."

After consolidating support from other interested students, the unofficial club now meets every Friday, where they discuss education, organization and politics.

Student Life insists that the enthusiastic do-it-yourself independence of the college SDS is assured to bring a lot to the table when it comes to Student Leadership and political initiative in the community. The brand new club is set to be chartered as soon as its membership completes the final draft of their Constitution.

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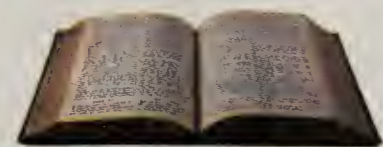
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The wage gap widens as debate heats up across the country.
Americans are working longer hours for smaller paychecks that aren't covering their necessities;
the minimum just won't cut it anymore.



RAISING THE \$T

HAROON ATCHA // CONTRIBUTOR

If you work full time in Illinois at a minimum wage job, you earn about \$660 each paycheck before taxes. For a regular college student, that money has to stretch pretty far. Books, tuition, gas, rent, food and insurance are just the basic necessities of life that need to be paid for out of that small sum of money, and that's only if you're single and don't have a child to take care of.

After Uncle Sam has taken his share and you've paid your bills, that \$660 doesn't seem so impressive. In fact, what's more impressive is if that money somehow manages to cover all of those expenses. That's a heavy burden for the nearly 1.5 million Americans considered "working poor," people who fall below the poverty line despite working full or part time. To put it simply, that's a problem.

The fact that we have an entire socio-economic class of workers who are unable to make a living on what our country deems to be a "minimum wage" is troubling. Not only do the working poor struggle to pay their bills, they now make up a majority of SNAP

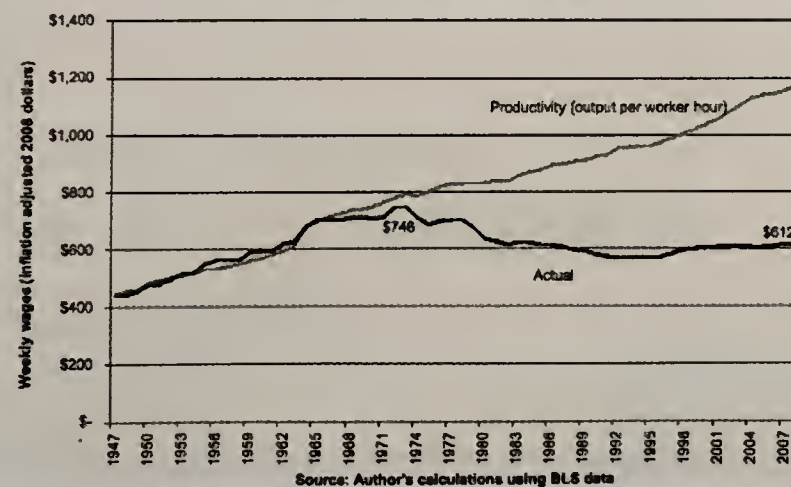
benefit (food stamps) recipients. In fact, college educated individuals are the fastest growing group within that majority. Worried yet? We are allowing hard working people to go hungry in the wealthiest nation on this planet; it's criminal. Eight dollars and twenty five cents an hour isn't enough to secure the basic necessities of existence. No human

being can live with dignity on that amount of money.

Luckily, the answer to this problem is simple: raise the minimum wage.

In his State of the Union Address, President Obama asked congress to "Give America a raise," and without a doubt, the American Worker has earned it. Until about 1975, productivity and real

U.S. Actual Wages vs Productivity-Enhanced Wages





***“Every dollar
that a minimum
wage worker
earns is already
spent by the time
their paycheck
comes.”***

wages in this country mirrored each other. Since then however wages have stagnated. See that huge gap in the graph below? That's the difference between how much Americans produce and how much they're paid. In fact, according to the Center for Economic and Policy Research, if minimum wage kept up with worker productivity, minimum wage would be \$21.72 today. That's the money that American workers have earned their work. As a country we've become more productive than ever and yet we're paid less than ever. At first glance, it doesn't seem very fair.

What's fair however doesn't always make for good policy. A sensible person would need to see the economic repercussions of raising the minimum wage as well.

As it happens, the negative economic repercussions of raising the minimum wage are a bit overblown. You'll hear people talk about how many jobs raising the minimum wage will kill, but the research does support that claim. According to the Think Progress organization, raising minimum wage to \$10.10 by 2016 would boost the GDP by

\$22.1 billion and the extra consumption spurred by the raise could support 85,000 new jobs.

Want a statistic closer to home? According to the Chicago Fed, raising minimum wage to just \$9 an hour would boost consumer spending by \$28 billion and boost GDP by 0.2 percent after considering the possibility of job loss.

Raising the minimum wage makes economic sense because minimum wage workers don't earn enough to save money. Every dollar that a minimum wage worker earns is already spent by the time their paycheck comes. It's a case that's very similar to those drawing unemployment. Want to boost the economy? Extend unemployment benefits, because no other demographic is guaranteed to spend that money as thoroughly as the unemployed, or in this case, the working poor. There is not a better economic stimulus program than raising the minimum wage.

This is an idea that should appeal to parties on both sides of the political spectrum. If you have more conservative tendencies and want small government,

you should know that keeping minimum wage at such a low rate costs the government money. If you want to end government dependency, raise the minimum wage to a point where full time workers don't need government assistance to merely survive.

Think of it this way: every time the government gives SNAP benefits or federal housing assistance to people who work full time at minimum wage, it subsidizes the cost of employment for corporations. The government literally spends money on welfare benefits so that businesses can make a profit.

This issue isn't even particularly controversial among Americans. A poll conducted by the National Employment Law Project showed huge majorities of support for raising the minimum wage to \$10.10 an hour. About 80 percent of people surveyed supported the move and 74 percent of people said congress should make it a priority. The support even cut across partisan lines, proving this is an issue all of us can stand behind. We need to pay our workers an honest day's pay

for an honest day's work. When Martin Luther King Jr. marched on Washington, he marched not only for racial justice, but for economic justice. He stood shoulder to shoulder with union workers and demanded dignity from our government. He proclaimed that "[...] an edifice which produces beggars needs restructuring".

What is the current minimum wage but an edifice that makes beggars of honest workers? It's an institution that saps the dignity of hard working human beings. I don't say this without my own background and bias. Like many of you, I worked full time at a minimum wage job for a very long time. I spent more than 40 hours a week doing backbreaking labor in addition to going to school full time. With my measly paycheck I tried to keep food on the table and pay whatever other expenses came about. Luckily I never had an emergency like a car accident or health problem during that time, but others aren't so lucky. I learned a difficult lesson living life that way. I learned that it's nearly impossible to get ahead in life, let alone survive on minimum wage.

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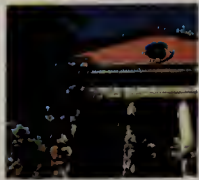
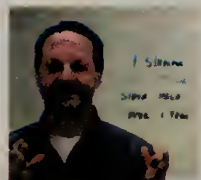
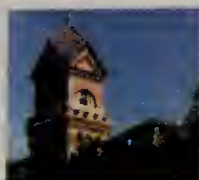
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Fallon brings Tonight Show back to NYC



JAKE PELENIS // STAFF WRITER

"The Tonight Show" is the longest running talk show in television history, and Monday night we saw it change hands from Jay Leno to Jimmy Fallon. This is the first actual change of hosts since 1992 if you want to exclude the nine month intermission and subsequent screwing over of Conan O'Brien in 2010. Fallon joked about it almost immediately saying "I'm Jimmy Fallon and I'll be your host... for now." He listed off the previous tonight show hosts in jest, "Steve Allen, Jack Paar, Johnny Carson, Jay Leno, Conan O'Brien and Jay Leno."

Fallon's opening speech was pleasant and humbling, discussing where he grew up and showing off his parents in the audience. The heartstring tugs seemed a bit too carefully calculated at first but it was a refreshing humanistic experience compared to Leno's stale robotic routine. After introducing himself, Fallon went back behind the curtain and walked back about jumping into his high energy monologue.

The first guests for the new Tonight Show were Will Smith and U2, alongside brief cameos from Robert De Niro, Tina Fey, Joe Namath, Rudy Giuliani, Seth Rogan, Lindsay Lohan, Lady Gaga the list goes on. It was an outpouring of support from all aspects of New York affiliated show-business getting behind NBC's decision to put Fallon on the Tonight Show throne.

As a whole the show went wonderfully, it was both exciting and refreshing. I am certain Fallon will be able to grow "The Tonight Show" in ways that it has

not in some time. Beyond that, Fallon helps to support the change in culture that the country has seen in the last twenty years. These changes were unrepresented in Leno's tired show. Jimmy Fallon helps represent the millennials that are currently inheriting the reigns of America. As someone who managed to convince Bruce Springsteen and Neil Young to perform "Whip My Hair" on late night television, Fallon obviously understands the transitional period our society is going through.

Fallon knows the importance of pop culture and being inclusive of all groups. He gets that the internet and social media are cultural milestones that dictate so many of tomorrow's headlines. Spoofing one of the biggest videos to grace YouTube, "The Evolution of Dance", alongside Will Smith was a great bit for the show's premiere.

One of Fallon's strongest aspects is his musical inclination. He has his finger on the pulse of America's newer artists. Deerhunter's bizarre yet fantastic performance of last year is still fresh in my mind. Fallon's backing band The Roots will easily nab the title for greatest Tonight Show band in the history of the show.

The Tonight Show and the changing America seemed to be at a disconnect for a while. Jimmy Fallon has a daunting road ahead of him. He is not as wild as Conan O'Brien, but he is a certain change to The Tonight Show that has been long overdue. If he can develop the show from this solid beginning and take the risks that need to be taken, the legacy will be preserved.

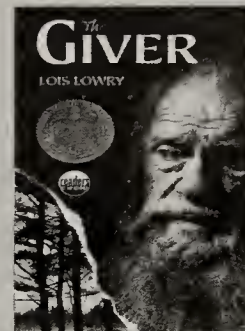


BOOKS YOU NEED TO READ (BEFORE THEY BECOME MOVIES)



GONE GIRL - October 3

A thriller about a couple who relocates only to have the wife, Amy, disappear without a trace on their anniversary. Husband Nick, is the prime suspect, and the entire town is dragged into the mystery. Hopefully the film lives up to the expectations of best-seller.



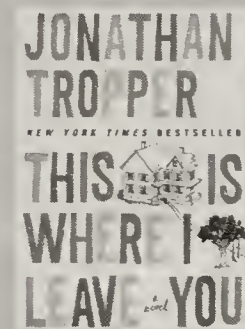
THE GIVER - August 15

If you never read this in middle school, read it now. A simple story about a boy chosen to receive memories of his people so they don't have to experience pain. It will make you think deeply about what it means to be alive in a world of numbing comfort. Jeff Bridges is playing



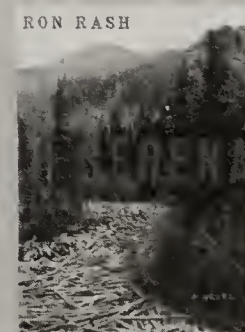
DIVERGENT- March 21

Set in a dystopian Chicago, the entire population is divided into personality types. A girl named Beatrice doesn't fit neatly into these categories, and her life starts to unravel as a result. This story has been compared to "The Hunger Games," as the next big, young adult series.



THIS IS WHERE I LEAVE YOU - September 12

A dysfunctional family is reunited in the wake of their father's death. As they sit shiva, they are forced to contend with each other. The hilarious book has gotten tons of praise, and the movie will star Tina Fey and Jason Bateman.



SERENA - April 2014

A tale of murder and jealousy set in the late 1920s. Two newlyweds run a timber empire, but things quickly turn dark when it is revealed that the wife cannot have children and she sets out to kill her husband's illegitimate child.

116-WORD RANT

PARKER RECHSTEINER // STAFF WRITER

I hate fad diets and I love toast, so in my mind gluten-free people can suck a baguette. If you have Celiac Disease that's one thing, but if you're just not eating gluten because some talking head on TLC told you it was making you fat, then you are ridiculous and need to keep it to yourself. Bread is delicious and I don't trust you for not eating it. Have you ever had warm pretzel bread? It is literally one big gluten. And it is amazing. I don't know what gluten is, but I care for it deeply, so stop being weird, go for a jog to the bakery, and eat so many glutens you explode.

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AMERICA TURNS TO HOCKEY AFTER SNOWBOARDING'S KING LOSES HIS CROWN

CAROLINE KOCH // ARTS EDITOR

Heading into the third week of events at the Sochi Olympic Winter Games, the U.S. is finally hitting its stride.

After a bit of a rough start opening weekend, Team USA has climbed to the top of the medal leaderboard among the Dutch, Germany and host country Russia. Germany leads the gold medal count with eight, and close behind is the U.S., along with five other countries (Russia, Netherlands, Norway, Belarus and Switzerland), all of which have stood atop the podium five times.

Team USA holds the number four spot in the overall medal count as of today, though the USOC is not concerned. It may not totally feel like it, but for

the first time in U.S. Olympic history, the team has won at least one medal everyday thus far. A feat previously achieved by the likes of Germany, Soviet Union and East Germany, but never by the Americans.

Last weekend USA spirit hit an all time high on the mountain, in the advent of the men's halfpipe event. Brimming with anticipation, Americans watched Shaun White take center stage at Sochi; some already knowing the fate of NBC's primetime coverage. Snowboarding's favorite red headed risk-taker pulled out of the men's slopestyle event in order to give himself a full three days to work with the halfpipe.

In the qualifier, White threw down a run scoring a 95.75, the

highest score of the event's entirety, just at the wrong time.

Unable to harness his swagger in the final, White put up an uncharacteristically clumsy first run, sliding down the pipe wall on his rear. Historically his first go is executed with technical perfection, earning him high marks and a second-run victory lap where he pulls out a never-before-seen stunt. This time though, Russia's Iouri "IPod" Podladtchikov's 94.75 put big pressure on White to nail the trick of the night - one IPod invented himself - the YOLO.

White looked good in the air getting ready for the YOLO on the final run, but bunked the landing and lost speed for the last jump. He managed to pull



Shaun White fails to reach the podium at the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi. PHOTO BY GUY RHODES, USA TODAY

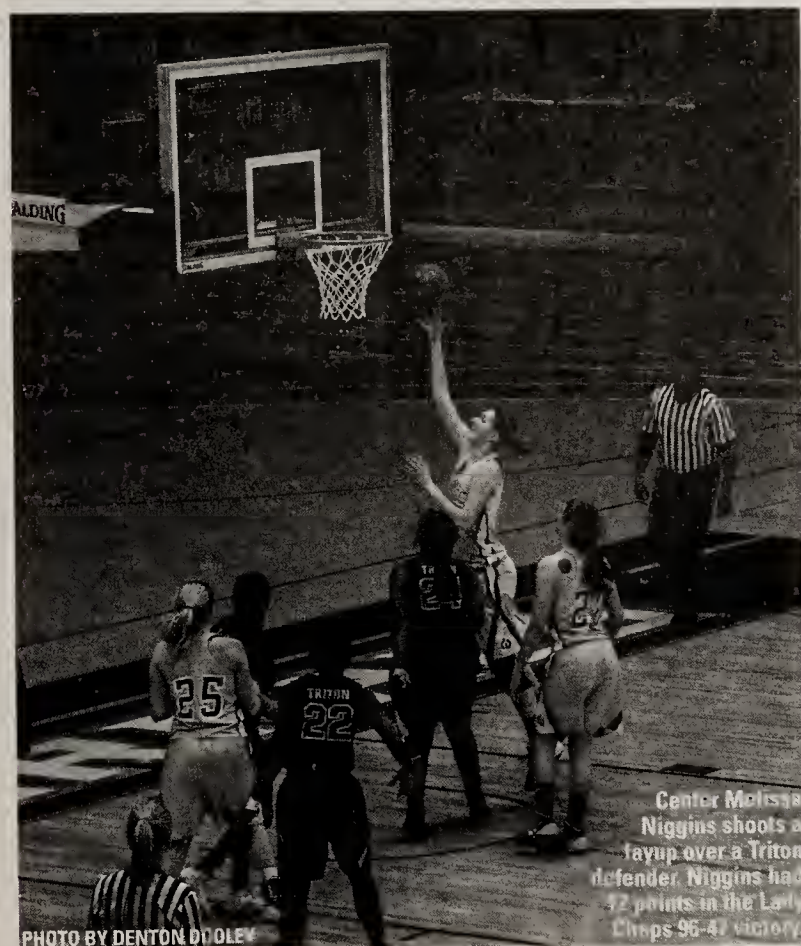
out a 90.25, just not enough for the podium: "I'm disappointed," White said. "I hate the fact I nailed [that trick] in practice, but it happens."

The slushy snow conditions seemed to be giving all the Olympians trouble. 2006 gold medalist in the women's halfpipe, Hannah Teter called the apparatus "crap" before her event in Sochi; she joined White in

fourth place.

Sochi has been filled with incredibly emotional moments for American athletes thus far. From John Daly needing consoling after a bad run on the skeleton course took him out of medal contention, to Bode Miller's heart-wrenching reaction to a post-race interview, forcing the

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Center Melissa Niggins shoots a layup over a Triton defender. Niggins had 12 points in the Lady Chaps 96-47 victory.

PHOTO BY DENTON DIOLEY

LADY CHAPS EARN 49-POINT VICTORY

KELLY WEESE // SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Chaps played at the top of their game last Saturday against Triton College.

Free throw shooting has been a weak spot for DuPage this season. They showed great improvement nailing 15 out of 25 from the charity stripe against the Trojans.

"We as a team are now making it more personal and trying to help out whoever is at the line preform well and I think they are going to the line a little more relaxed," coach Cotton said.

The Chaps beat Triton 81-41 earlier this year and another blowout seemed eminent after DuPage took a 46-16 lead into halftime.

Led by Donna Koerber and Breanna Venson, COD was able to increase the deficit and win 96-47. The lopsided score convincingly improved the Lady Chaps record to 16-11 with only two games remaining before the Region IV Tournament. Koerber led the team in scoring with 27 points, 12 rebounds and was four assists shy of a triple-double.

"We were ready, we had some drawbacks but we had to play through them. We got together as a team and regrouped," Koerber said. "We need to keep winning, keep up the intensity and play together."

Koerber continues her dominance this season shooting 56.8 percent from the field. She is ranked top ten in the country for shooting percentage and points scored.

Triton came into the game with six players and fatigue showed after halftime, as the team chose not to shoot around before the start of the second half. One of their players was ejected from the game after an offensive gesture to the COD bench, forcing the Trojans to finish the game with only five players.

"They took a punch in the mouth in the beginning and it woke the girls up. They realized they have to play the brand of basketball we try to have everyday in practice. Once they started playing our brand of basketball and not pick up ball, we took off from there," coach Cotton said following the victory.

As the season rapidly comes to its conclusion, the Lady Chaps are in position for a strong run in the Region IV Tournament. The tournament will be held at College of DuPage giving the Lady Chaps home court advantage through out. If they can hold off last year's champion, Rock Valley College, COD has an opportunity to receive a berth in the NJCAA DIII National Championship Tournament.

Missed free throws and turnovers lead to Chaps loss

KELLY WEESE // SPORTS EDITOR

Following a victory at Harper a week ago, the Chaps men's basketball team looked to carry that momentum into their matchup with Triton last Saturday.

With the season drawing to a close, the team needed to improve their record to avoid being the last seed in the Region IV Tournament. Though COD will host the competition, the team will need more than home court advantage to win the tourney, as they have struggled against conference opponents this season.

The last time DuPage and Triton met, COD won 63-52. The 11 point victory may have given the Chaps some over confidence going into their second meeting.

The Chaps, led by Kenneth Weaver, swapped leads throughout the first half with the Trojans.

Triton took a one-point lead into the locker room at halftime.

After the break, DuPage regained control of the scoreboard only to see it squandered in the last remaining minutes. COD could not convert from the free throw line and turnovers proved to be too costly. The Trojans were able to capitalize on the mistakes and hand the Chaps a 59-66 loss.

"If we make our free throws I think it's a different game. Turnovers hurt us too, but basically this game came down to free throws in my opinion. They made theirs. We missed ours," coach Reed said.

The loss drops DuPage's record to 10-17 and their last two games will be crucial to their seeding in the Regional Tournament.

"We need to stay together as a

team and keep listening to what coach has to say. I believe in our coaches, our whole team believes in our coaches and our coaching staff and they know exactly what to do," Kenneth Weaver said. Weaver led the Chaps in scoring with 18 points.

Even though the Chaps might face the best-seeded team in the Region IV Tournament, they are thrilled with the opportunity to make a playoff run. "We like our chances going into the Region, all the teams get a chance to get into the playoffs, we just have to keep working and keep getting better," coach Reed said. In order to make an impact in the tournament, DuPage will need to control the ball better and convert on key free throw attempts late in games.



Kendall Bailey shoots over Triton's center.



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Kenneth Weaver drives past three defenders. Weaver led the Chaps in scoring with 18 points.



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High stakes were felt in every living room and bar that opened exclusively to watch the USA face-off against Russia in the most watched 6 a.m. hockey game of all-time. The nail-bitter ended in a shootout lasting eight rounds. Team USA clinched a 2-3 win, and a new household name was born: T.J. Oshie.

Because international hockey rules allow the same shooter after the first three rounds of a shootout, the St. Louis Blues forward made four of his six shots on the Russian net. After scoring the game winning goal Oshie pointed not to the crowd or the bench, but to USA's goalie Jonathan Quick, a visual "dude you rock, thanks for keeping us in this" moment.

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On and off again

I've been on and off with this guy for a year and a half now. Every time I say I'm done, we always end up back together eventually. I don't understand why or how I could keep doing this when all he does is stress me out. He talks to other girls, likes to party a lot and gets in trouble with the law frequently. I wish I knew about all of this before I fell for him. I'm honestly scared that I will never be able to officially let go and move on.

-Attached

Dear Attached,

So you're in love with a bad boy. Happens to the best of us. You've probably become addicted to this rollercoaster he has you on. Sometimes on and off relationships are harder to let go of than normal ones. We don't want to admit that these relationships are exciting and absolutely draining at the same time. And not to mention, extremely unhealthy. You're not going to want to hear this, but the only way to break this cycle for good is to cut him off cold turkey. Block him from every single social network, change his name or block his number and promise yourself to never speak to him again. If you stick to your promise, life will go on. You're going to cry and it's going to suck for awhile. Then you will meet someone new in time and you're going to realize how much crap this guy put you through that you shouldn't have dealt with.

Hot mommy

Things have been getting serious between this girl and I. The more I get to know her, the more my feelings grow. We get along so well and she truly is a great girl. But here's the catch — she has a two-year old son. I've never dated anyone with a kid before. It's a given that she's going to put him first like any good mom would. I guess it's just making me start to wonder if I will always be second. I don't want to have to compete for her attention, but I also can't imagine leaving her for this.

- Daddy To Be

Dear Daddy To Be,

This is a matter of you deciding if you are willing to be a relationship like this. It's going to require extra effort all around. But you should also keep in mind that every new person you date will often come with some kind of baggage. If the woman is showing you she's worth it in every other aspect, you might regret leaving her for this. If your feelings are as strong as you say, are you willing to accept the fact that you will have to share this girl with her son and could potentially become somewhat of a father figure in the child's life? Maybe you're not ready for that right at this moment, but it's something that you can learn to adjust to and possibly enjoy. As the relationship continues, the answer may become crystal clear to you, so it might be best to give it more time. The fact that she puts her son first is actually an attractive quality you can add to list of things you like about her.

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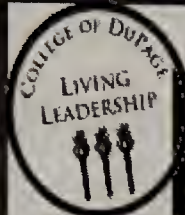
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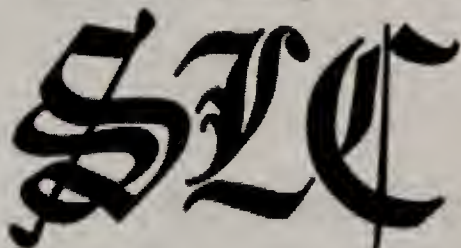
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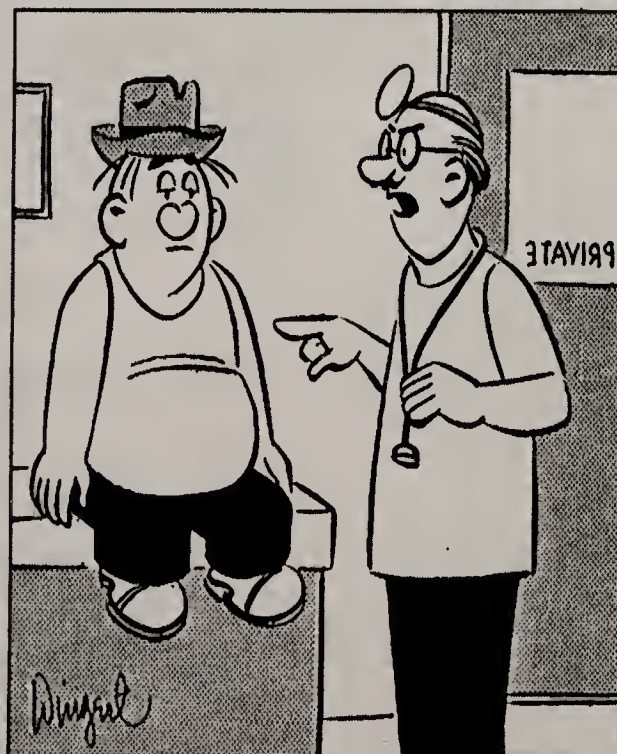
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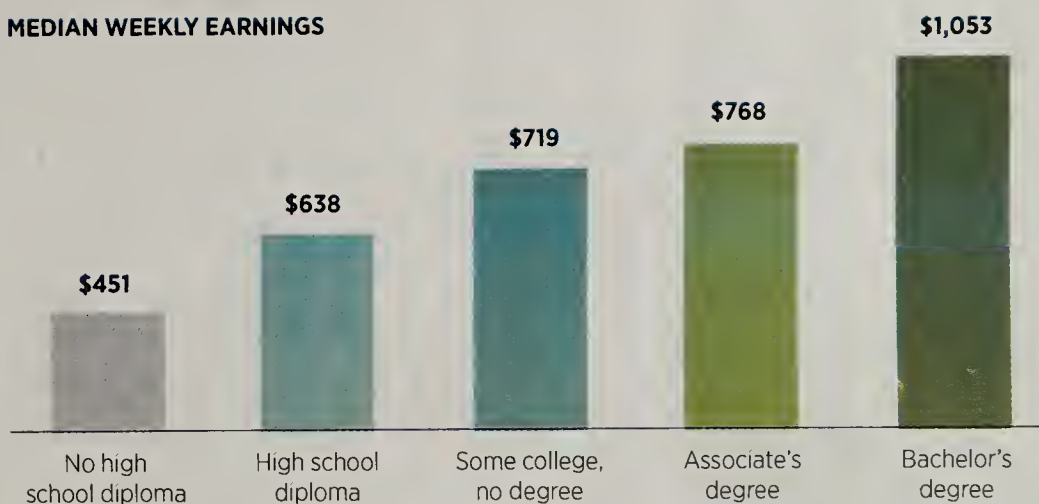
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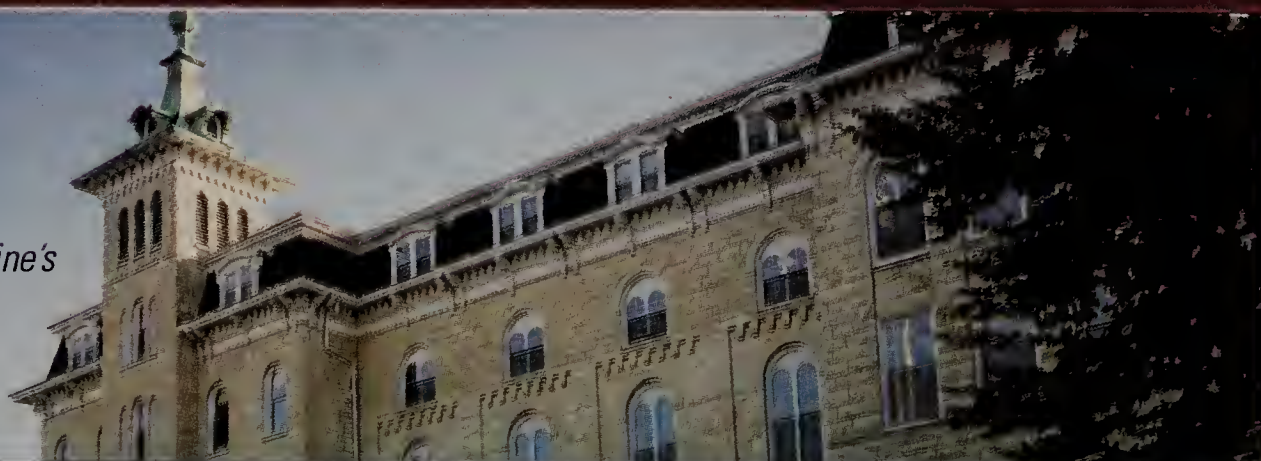
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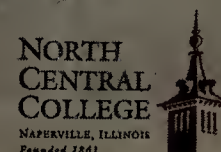
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EDITOR'S NOTE

Where would the world be today without passion? Martin Luther King Jr. would not have led the Civil Rights Act, Steve Jobs would not have developed the iPhone and Mother Teresa would have never reached 133 countries if she did not have the drive derived from passion. Everyone can find that spark of enthusiasm, about anything, though it's what you do with those goals and dreams that could take your journey to the next level.

In the spirit of "the new school of thought," students who are taking that big leap forward to build a successful future are our focus this week. A dancer; a painter; the people you see everyday when you walk through the BIC or sit down for science class – each stranger in the hallway has something a little extra to give. We highlight a few stand-out student aspirations for the classroom and beyond, so that you might be enticed to start up a conversation with the guy who's

passed you in the library too many times to count or the girl you always see at the vending machines.

So I challenge you to make a new acquaintance; ask the person next to you in math class what their Starbucks order is or where they got that awesome purple sweater. Turn to page 10 and follow our lead, start a conversation and see what you can uncover.

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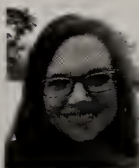
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ACA informational session

The Student Leadership Council will sponsor an informational session on the Affordable Care Act on Feb. 27 from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in Student Services Center room 3245.

A health care law navigator from the DuPage County Health Department will lead the session, according to an email from SLC. The session will include information on the insurance marketplace, financial assistance and new rights under the law.

"American Promise" screening

The Human Services Program will present a screening of the critically acclaimed documentary "American Promise" on Feb. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in Health and Science Center room 1234.

Registration is required. For more information, contact Desiree Mombreau at mombreau@dupage.edu.

Library open house

The COD Library will host an open house event on Feb. 28 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Tours of the newly renovated library will take place from 10:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the lower level circulation desk.

There will be workshops at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. discussing how to find resources in the library in SRC 3104.

Light refreshments will be served.

Prairie Light Review submission deadline

Students wanting to contribute to the spring issue of the Prairie Light Review should submit their artistic works by the extended deadline of Feb. 28.

This term's theme is empathy. For more information, visit www.cod.edu/plr.

A new thought for COD marketing

College launches \$290k rebranding on campus



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ABOVE: Workers adhere a promotional decal on a pillar in the Health and Sciences Center on Monday.

LEFT: Students, faculty and staff gather in the Student Services Center during a launch party celebrating the new brand on Tuesday. The event included face painting, trivia contests and a "thoughts wall."

JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR

After 18 months of development, College of DuPage unveiled its new branding efforts yesterday on campus.

Banners, door decals and other promotional decorations displaying the college's new tagline, "Welcome to the New School of Thought," greeted students and faculty as they entered the main campus' buildings.

The rebranding efforts will help communicate the college's current status to the district, according to Joseph Moore, vice president of marketing and communications.

"Being able to tell the story through this rebranding will definitely allow us to differentiate ourselves."

The college will also push its new message outside campus on March 25 through billboards, radio spots and other media platforms.

The new brand, designed by Ohio-based marketing agency

Ologie, included strategic messaging highlighting COD's "progressive" but "practical" approach to higher level education.

COD hired Ologie for \$290,000 to conduct a comprehensive survey process through research firm SimpsonScarborough and design the creative aspects of the brand.

According to Laurie Jorgensen, director of marketing and creative services, the college maintained a close relationship with Ologie in creative development. Part of the process included defining COD's personality which was key to the brand's messaging.

"We're not afraid of doing things differently or challenging the established way of doing things," Jorgensen described. "We're not a quiet little liberal arts college tucked away somewhere with 2,000 students. We're big. We're bold. We're confident but not arrogant or cocky."

Ologie utilized this perspective

and research data to present two creative concepts. Jorgensen said they ultimately chose the more "bold" and "focused" theme.

"The other [branding concept] was very complex. It was beautiful and it'd fit us, but it was very complicated...we didn't think it really reflected the vibrancy of the student population, faculty and staff," said Jorgensen.

Months of creative work culminated yesterday with a comprehensive launch of the rebranding efforts.

Screen monitors, tables, pillars and study tables had some sort of green decal proclaiming the college's new tagline.

The marketing and communications department also celebrated the "New School of Thought" through a launch party and informative public presentations.

"Brand Ambassadors" roamed the school giving away promotional items like adhesive notepads and blankets.

While the campaign was clearly evident on campus, some students expressed confusion in the midst of the commotion.

"I thought it was for a club or something," said student Spencer Pierce. "I don't know what to think about it. What is the 'thought' about?"

The rebranding efforts will be reassessed in 2017 through a survey process to determine if the marketing strategy is effective.

Moore expected a positive outcome for the campaign.

"I think this new brand will help continue to instill a sense of pride in the institution...this will act as a flag or banner to better advertise and tell that story to the community."

Jorgensen expressed enthusiasm for how the brand will eventually be received.

"This is something we hope everybody feels that they can own and be part of. I hope everyone is as excited about it as we are."

Board of trustees hikes tuition up 2.9 percent

JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR

Starting this fall, students will pay \$4 more per credit hour in tuition and fees.

In a 4-3 vote, the College of DuPage board of trustees approved a tuition increase of 2.9 percent last Thursday.

The board raised tuition in an attempt to partially cover an estimated funding shortfall of \$6.6 million.

College administration officials initially proposed a higher 4.3 percent hike in tuition, however the board overwhelmingly turned it down, pointing out a potential financial burden for students with such an increase.

With affordability in mind, Vice Chairman Kathy Hamilton opposed a tuition hike.

"I believe, very strongly, that there is no reason to be raising tuition right now," she said. "I believe it presents a hardship for some of the people attending here."

Trustees Dianne McGuire and Kim Savage echoed Hamilton's sen-

timent, ultimately voting with her in rejecting any rise in tuition.

Chairman Erin Birt sided with the administration, noting the need for fiscal responsibility. Board Secretary Allison O'Donnell agreed in a vote.

Student Trustee Stephanie Torres said she understood the college's perspective, but was concerned about the effect of an increase for "struggling students."

Just like Trustees Joseph Wozniak and Nancy Svoboda, Torres was opposed to the proposed 4.3 percent increase, but opted for a slighter hike which Svoboda proposed.

Thomas Glaser, senior vice president, explained the administration's rationale for the proposed tuition hike to the trustees.

Glaser said higher salaries from labor as a result of labor contracts and increased health care related costs under the Affordable Care Act partly served as an impetus for raising tuition rates.

He also justified increasing service fees by \$3, citing the need to cover debt service on revenue bonds and allowing students to freely use the Chaparral Fitness Center and outdoor amphitheater through the student activity fee.

Earlier in the night, freshman student Monica Dinh implored the board to reject the hike.

"Every penny that I've spent toward school has come from my own paycheck, and by no means I am alone in this," Dinh said. "Please consider collectively the weight of the burden of tuition on those who already struggle."

Board officially OKs concealed carry policy

The COD board of trustees officially passed a new policy banning firearms and weapons on campus last Thursday.

Trustees unanimously approved policy no. 15-41, which follows Illinois' concealed carry law that also prohibits firearms on college campuses.

While the policy was just recently approved, signs of the policy were already evident last month with "no-gun" stickers on campus building entrances, The Courier reported.

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OP-ED

Big trouble in little Kiev: a summary of the Ukraine protests

PARKER RECHSTEINER // STAFF WRITER

By now, most have heard mention of the protests in Ukraine. Months of protests culminating in an incredibly bloody conflict last week, have finally resulted in a temporary lull after the ousting of President Viktor Yanukovich. But what actually happened?

With the speed at which news has been coming out, if you haven't been watching closely the big picture might be hard to grasp.

It all started over agreements with the European Union, which Yanukovich changed course on last November. The laws would have opened Ukraine up to more trade opportunities, as well as codified many EU laws within the country. Yanukovich explained this decision by saying it would further hurt their relationship with important ally Russia.

Russia had been actively opposing the agreements' trade sanc-

tions on Ukraine.

This angered the would-be protesters, with TIME World reporting that many saw the agreements as the first small step to adopting more western European social and economic values; a giant leap out from under the thumb of dominating Russia.

Groups of frustrated Ukrainians flocked to the streets late last year, promising to occupy, blockade and generally disrupt until they felt their interests were being prioritized. The protests had pockets of violence from the outset, which only served to bolster the ranks of the people in the streets. Russia backed off, removing the sanctions and lending \$15 billion no strings attached to jump start the Ukrainian economy, and the protesters seemed to be running out of steam.

This was short lived, as Yanu-

kovich quickly made perhaps the biggest mistake of the whole conflict. Mid-January, the regime passed a slew of draconian anti-protest laws and began sending out Orwellian text-messages warning protesters to return home. This seemed to radicalize the situations, and the former protesters, who had just put their bandanas and molotov cocktails on the shelf, flocked to the streets once again in even greater numbers, calling for the early elections to replace President Yanukovich. Al-Jazeera reported that these laws were repealed by the end of January, but the damage was already done. The prime minister stepped down.

The situation worsened, and violence broke out in more extreme forms. There were several deaths, more wounded, and Independence Square turned into a war-

zone standoff: militarized police on one side and a horde of protesters on the other.

Fires were set to disperse groups of people, and the situation built up in intensity until a truce was negotiated last Wednesday. By Thursday morning, however, the truce failed and violence reached an apex. The Ministry of the Interior reported that 67 of its police officers had been captured by protesters, and authorized the use of live ammunition in their recovery, as well as the defense of remaining police. At least 50 people died - medics on the ground report the number was even higher. Protesters said Berkut snipers, a special division of Ukrainian police, were firing into the crowd.

In response to this, the crowd took over many government buildings, including Yanukovich's home, causing Yanukovich to flee

the city. The Washington Post reported that Ukrainian parliament met in an emergency session on Saturday, and voted to dismiss Yanukovich from office and to release Yulia Tymoshenko, his political archrival who has been imprisoned for the past 30 months.

Yanukovich is currently on the run, still claiming to be the legitimate leader. Early Monday morning, however, an arrest warrant was issued for his arrest, along with several other officials.

Now Ukraine sits ideologically divided. The eastern, more Russian side is in many ways in direct ideological opposition to the now pro-West Kiev. Moving forward, the interim president Oleksandr Turchinov, has to step lightly to avoid more conflict.

COD students present papers at honors research symposium

On Saturday, a group of students in the honors program travelled to Joliet Community College to present at the Honors Council of the Illinois Region Student Symposium.

Presenters had to go through a selection process prior to being accepted to the symposium. The papers presented covered a variety of topics ranging from technical fields to the humanities.

Below is a list of participating students from College of DuPage and their presentation topics.



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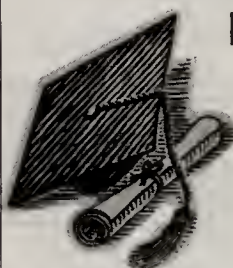
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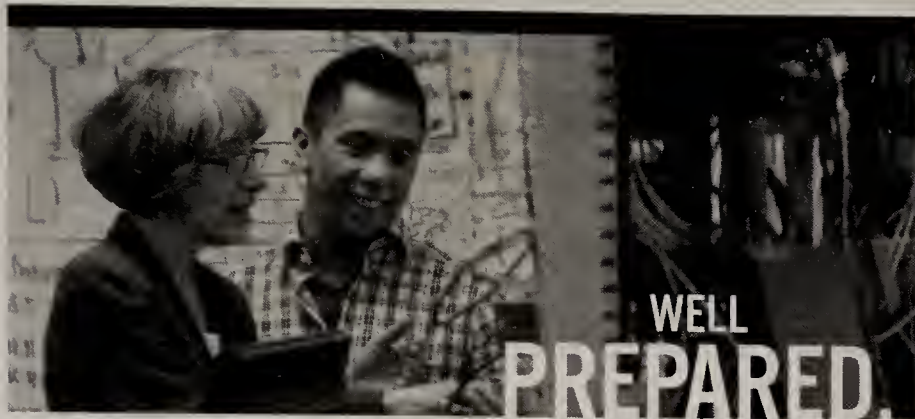
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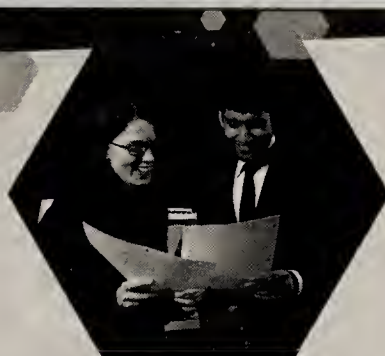
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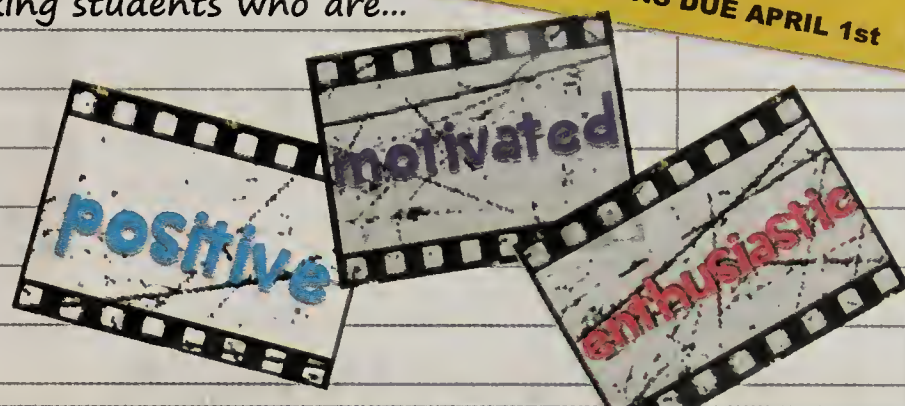
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The passion that defines us

ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR // JORDIN GIGNAC // EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

I find beauty in passion. In the drive to make a dream come true; in the mediocre job that turned into a career; in the journal entry that turned into an award winning book; when the "sometimes in my free time" turns into "I eat, sleep, breathe this."

The six people Jordin Gignac and I interviewed reflect the diverse student body of this campus, and how every person is extraordinary in some way. What struck me the most was how each of these students possessed a certain momentum to achieve a unique goal. They all spoke of big dreams in a casual manner, as if there is no chance of failure.

"I want to be the biggest name in the music industry," said 20-year-old Hugo Rodriguez, a first year student and aspiring singer. A licensed financial coach and Variety Acts Producer of Alter Ego Productions on campus, he is determined to make an impact on people's lives.

"I like developing leaders. You can make moves or you can make excuses."

Rodriguez works alongside his good friend, Daniel Rodriguez at Alter Ego Productions. Daniel is the

marketing producer of Alter Ego and supervisor at his job at Marcus Theatre in Addison. He also loves photography and is set on changing the face of beauty in advertisements.

"When you have a famous actress on the cover of a magazine, she's already glorified for who she is. Why take five pounds off of her face?"

Another is Angela Savaglio, a student in my English class last semester. "My inspiration to make a career out of dancing is all the people who don't really support it," said the sophomore.

"When I hear that [people are unsupportive] I want to prove [them] wrong and follow my dreams even more to continue growing with dance and see where it takes me."

Savaglio admits to sacrificing her social life to stay dedicated to dance.

"I am currently a dance teacher at three different studios and dance on a professional company for dancers 18 and older called 'the Kate Jablonski Statement.'"

25-year-old Casey Wiginton is a fine arts major I

came across painting a window in front of the Student Leadership Council office. I would never guess his art could be found on chalkboards at California Pizza Kitchen in Oakbrook Mall and at AMC Movie theatre in Yorktown.

"Other art students didn't jump at the job opportunity at AMC after finding out they had to use chalk," said Wiginton.

"I hadn't either, but I wanted to give it a shot. It's all about stepping out of your comfort zone." Wiginton says he wasn't aware of his potential until coming back to school and realizing what he's capable of.

Walking past the dispatch window, we met a girl who we would always see in the window, but never talk to... until now. With a quiet but strong presence, Jessica Ponce works as a student community service officer at the campus police dispatch window in the SSC.

"I get a chance to work in a place where not many students get to," Ponce said.

As an anthropology major, Ponce never thought she would be trained in the many areas that she

THE DANCER

Angela Savaglio, 20

"I absolutely love dancing in front of big crowds and entertaining audiences"

- Made it to final audition rounds of America's Best Dance Crew
- Dancing for 18 years
- Trained in Hip-Hop, Jazz, Ballet, Lyrical and contemporary



THE PARTY PLANNER

Hugo Rodriguez, 20

"I'm motivated to become financially independent because my family was struggling point"

- Varsity choir in high school
- Planning Alter Ego spring break



THE ARTIST

Casey Wiginton, 25

"I hope to write a graphic novel one day to combine my love for writing and art"

- Has been drawing since he could hold a pencil
- Dad is an English professor at Elmhurst College
- Has been playing drums since the age of 15



THE GIRL IN THE DISPATCH WINDOW

Jessica Ponce, 22

"My mom has MS and she inspires me to push through anything"

- Can Hula dance
- Has been to Southeast Asia
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Ponce said the best feeling is when you can do your job and do it well.

"I was in yoga class and a student threw out her back. I immediately knew what to do," Ponce said.

If you walk up the stairs from the dispatch window and peek into the window of the library, you will probably see nursing student, Ashley Saraceni studying her intense course work.

"I spend about five hours a day dedicated to my classes," said the 20-year-old.

She said her passion and dedication comes from the need to give back to society: "I knew I wanted to do something to give back since I was a child. I didn't discover what exactly that would be until freshman year."

Saraceni is now in her second year at the college and hopes to work in the NICU.

If it was possible to sit down with every student at this school and hear what their lives consists of, what makes them tick, and what drives them to keep moving forward— I would. These six students represent all of the positive aspects of the college; students who are transitioning to better themselves and their futures. It's easy to walk to classes each day and feel like you're just a student ID number, but that kid next to you in stats class has a story... possibly a very impactful one.

If it's one thing I'm learning as I meet people around campus, it's that hearing other people's journeys motivates me to continue mine.

THE GUY PUTTING UP POSTERS

Daniel Rodriguez, 19

"Customer service is very important to me [at work]. I worked really hard to get my promotion"

- Started Latino club in high school
- Obsessed with Snapchat

THE GIRL IN SCRUBS

Ashley Saraceni, 20

"A career where I am helping another person is all I've wanted to work towards"

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Diana Martinez Wants You! New MAC Director Pushes For Students On Stage

PARKER RECHSTEINER // STAFF WRITER

At the end of January, the college announced the MAC's Interim Director, Diana Martinez, would be named Director of the MAC. A lot has been said about her impressive credentials and extensive experience, but little has been said about her personally. The question that seems to be on the students' minds is, "Who is this person and what is she going to do for me?" We sat down on Friday morning, and she explained her vision for involving the student body in the new, state of the art MAC facilities.

"I really want to do a 'COD has talent' show. There are 30,000 people here, you never know who sings really well, or plays guitar really well. I'd love to start a tradition of a big competition that ends with a nice scholarship for the winner- just to engage and invite students in."

When asked how the professional talent gets booked at the MAC, Martinez pointed out, "I noticed there's not a lot of programming for students here. My Second City background lends itself to finding some good comedians for college students. I feel like we need to engage the people here."

I asked Martinez about her background in traditional theater, and asked if she planned on continuing her involvement with plays while at COD.

"Absolutely. And I'd love to bring some of that here. I'd have to talk to the administration and see if they're game, but I'd love to produce a big musical once a year. That's a huge part of my background."

Martinez always loved theater, but didn't want to audition for a living, so while attending the University of Illinois she majored in theater management. After a professor helped her discover her natural ability to lead, she minored in directing as well. Her favorite play to work on in college was "Hello and Goodbye", an emotional story by South African playwright Athol Fugard. She's also a big fan of sketch comedy, and traditional stand up from the likes of Jerry Seinfeld.

She expressed an interest in supporting student talent with everything the new MAC has to offer.

"I need to tap into the student body here and say, 'Who has an awesome band with a following?' We have a 200 seat theater here that we want to fill on a Friday night, and split the door. We can have a stand up night, or an open mic. One thing I learned is the importance of giving students access to do the things that they love, and showing them the way."



MAC Director Diana Martinez

"We need to build up a network of people who will say 'hey, I'm game to come out on a Friday night to see a show.'"

I asked Martinez what factors led to her transitioning from a temporary to permanent position, and why she felt COD was a good fit.

"You know, I never intended to take the job full time, but the more engaged I got with the opportunity and the potential - and the more I got to know the administration - the more intrigued I became."

She is also excited about the location of the college.

"I grew up in Glen Ellyn. There's something about contributing to your own community. I've never worked in my own town... so it was really awesome to be able to do something that builds up my own community."



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OSCAR WILD

BY JAKE PELENIS // ARTS COLUMNIST



I sit down to watch the Oscars every single year. By the time that the credits role I am typically worn out, upset by the snubs, and confused about the philosophy behind rewarding certain works of art over another. What does it mean to be the "best" film of the year? How can works of art be pitted against each other? Everyone takes something different away from a work of art, that is the whole idea. What is better, this film about a man who is kidnapped and sold into slavery? Or this film about a woman floating around in space? It seems very arbitrary to me. Are they weighed by their technical achievement? Their subject matter? Their star power? The exact volume of tears cried by the audience over the course of its tenure at the theater?

Film has been closely tied to my development since I was very young. As a former film student, there was always that fantasy floating around somewhere in the back of my mind – stepping up to the microphone, hands shaking, frantically trying to remember who to honor for helping to get me into that position. Moreover, being rewarded for moving people with my art. Reaching people emotionally and helping them to grow. Helping them to make sense out of this strange existence that we are all party to. To be recognized for achieving that lofty idea, to me, is an honor unlike any other.

The many films nominated for this year's Academy Awards are staggeringly good. This may be the strongest year for this awards ceremony that I've ever seen. It is impossible for me (or anyone) to decipher which of these films or performances are the best of the year, but I do know which ones are my favorites. I want to highlight what moved me personally out of this elite class of films. I am going to shy away from using phrases such as "___ should win" or "___ is clearly the best" because those ideas are outlandish to me. I can see how comparing and contrasting helps to reveal deeper merits hidden within, but if I had it my way every single nominee would be given a statue to take home.



THE SNUBS

Sometimes the academy forgets some stuff...

BEST PICTURE

Captain Phillips
Dallas Buyers Club
Gravity
AMERICAN HUSTLE
Her
Nebraska
Philomena
12 Years a Slave
The Wolf of Wall Street

"American Hustle" is a strange beast of a film. It is as awkward and uncomfortable with itself as its tremendous ensemble cast. It reaches such eccentric heights at times it almost becomes absurdist in nature. It is so unabashed in going over the top; seeing the FBI agent portrayed by Bradley Cooper in an apartment eating dinner with his mother wearing curlers in his hair was almost too much. The film drunkenly sways between drama and comedy. One of my favorite theater experiences of all time was listening to people trying to

figure out when laughter was acceptable. This film so perfectly encapsulates the awkward nature of confidence in humanity. No one really knows what they are doing. There are people in very powerful positions that are more mixed up and confused than anyone else in society. Everyone is fooling everyone else, a very accurate commentary on our society. "Hustle" is so different, but manages to nail every aspect of its execution. It is a marvelous film.

BEST ACTRESS IN A LEADING ROLE

Amy Adams – American Hustle
CATE BLANCHETT – BLUE JASMINE
Sandra Bullock – Gravity
Judi Dench – Philomena
Meryl Streep – August: Osage County

Cate Blanchett is so good in "Blue Jasmine." I think she was sweating throughout the entire film. Woody Allen must have had someone lightly misting her forehead in between takes, or else she would have been laid out from dehydration after each shooting day. She plays a woman who loses her upper class husband to legal trouble and has to enter the real world and make ends meet for herself. Living with her working class sister who she has only harbored disdain for until falling on her current position, she pops Xanax and drinks vodka constantly in an effort to hide her repulsion for everyone around her. Blanchett summons this unstable darkness from the deep recesses of her mind and portrays a woman trying to quash it unsuccessfully. "Blue Jasmine" is successful on her merit, there are so many moments that left me in disbelief after seeing the pain and anxiety she was able to portray. It is a marvel to witness.

1



INSIDE LLEWYN DAVIS

A dark and witty look at the folk scene of the 60s, but more precisely a meditation on musicianship itself. We follow Llewyn through a wandering plot and bear witness to the arbitrary nature of success through artistry. The Coen's signature deadpan comedy is in full effect in this profound journey in a different time. The music alone deserves some sort of attention from the academy.

2



UPSTREAM COLOUR

This film is so gorgeous, it's almost overwhelming. It explores the simultaneous existence of anxiety and melancholy alongside the beauty that is held in the natural world. It is very abstract and demanding of its audience, but if you're willing to be patient, one of the most poetically beautiful films ever made will be revealed to you.

BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY

The Grandmaster — Philippe Le Sourd
GRAVITY — EMMANUEL LUBEZKI
 Inside Llewyn Davis — Bruno Delbonnel
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"Gravity" is a sensual bombardment unlike any film I have seen. The dizzying camera work creates a sense of simultaneous claustrophobia and dread at the immensity of the situation. Constant fluid movement throughout the entire film elevates the experience to high levels of immersion. It's hard to believe that it was not actually shot in space. Lubezki is a visionary of his medium, creating so many gorgeous shots throughout the film it is easy to consider him a master. The cinematography is what makes experiencing this film so thrilling, it is easy to imagine you are in a space suit of your own adrift at the vast emptiness that outer space consists of.

BEST ACTRESS IN A SUPPORTING ROLE

Sally Hawkins — Blue Jasmine
JENNIFER LAWRENCE — AMERICAN HUSTLE
 Lupita Nyong'o — 12 Years a Slave
 Julia Roberts — August: Osage County
 June Squibb — Nebraska

This was an easy favorite for me. Jennifer Lawrence is commanding in her role as Rosalyn Rosenfeld. Manipulative to an intimidating degree, it's hard to not like her despicable character. Lawrence brings a layering to the role that confuses and upsets expectations at every turn. She emotes the kind of unstable personality that is unbalanced by its own creativity and social skill. She is a spark in the film that ignites as many unintentional fires as she does dangerous plot twists. There are moments where you are able to sympathize with her situation and feel for only to realize moments later how incendiary and twisted of a person she is. It is a role that is going to stick out in my mind for a long time.

BEST ACTOR IN A SUPPORTING ROLE

Barkhad Abdi — Captain Phillips
 Bradley Cooper — American Hustle
MICHAEL FASSBENDER —
12 YEARS A SLAVE
 Jonah Hill — The Wolf of Wall Street
 Jared Leto — Dallas Buyers Club

I found this role to be so unsettling and memorable that I had to pick it. Fassbender plays a man too numbed by alcohol to care about his demented and violent manner. He represents a kind of corrosive danger that is terrifying to witness. A scene that so perfectly encapsulates his devilish nature is when the lead character Solomon refuses to tell him of a conversation that he had with another slave. He drunkenly chases him around with a knife, shouting and falling into the mud. He is such an immense source of fear even in his pathetic state of being. For me it is the role that sticks out in this category and really showcases Fassbender's tremendous talents.

BEST ACTOR IN A LEADING ROLE

Christian Bale — American Hustle
 Bruce Dern — Nebraska
 Leonardo DiCaprio — The Wolf of Wall Street
 Chiwetel Ejiofor — 12 Years a Slave
MATTHEW MCCONAUGHEY —
DALLAS BUYERS CLUB

This is one of those career roles that only comes around once in a while. Matthew McConaughey completed devoted himself to becoming Ron Woodroof, both mentally and physically. He dropped down to a corpselike weight, at points in the film it was all too easy to imagine him laying in a casket. Beyond his impressive physical transformation he managed to convey the experience of a man having his life pulled out from underneath him. Everything he believed in and everything he had to look forward to flew out the window. When he is diagnosed with AIDS we watch a bigot slowly become a man of substance. It's a difficult tale to swallow brought to life in such a majestic and skillful way. McConaughey playing a man with the Grim Reaper digging its claws into his back is my easy pick for my favorite performance of the year.

3



SPRING BREAKERS

Yes I am serious. "Spring Breakers" is a film overflowing with exuberance. Fearless in its execution it provides some of the most memorable sequences to be featured in a film in the last few years. I will never forget the robbery montage set to Britney Spears' "Everytime". James Franco delivers a compelling performance as the otherworldly rapper and drug kingpin, Alien. The film has wicked pacing, editor Douglas Crise helped develop the dreamlike flow that makes the film so enchanting. "Spring Breakers" is both strange and profound. It dares to be something different. That kind of thing should be recognized.

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FRANCES HA

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Basketball teams lose final home games

KELLY WEESE // SPORTS EDITOR

After having to reschedule their matchup with Milwaukee Tech twice due to weather, both the men and women's basketball teams were finally able to host the Stormers last Thursday.

In the first game of the night, the Lady Chaps fell behind early in the contest. Milwaukee Tech ran a full court press defense that seemed to drain DuPage's energy and offensive production. The Stormers took a 42-27 lead into halftime.

When it seemed like the Lady Chaps free throw struggles were behind them, they dropped to shooting 44 percent from the line against Milwaukee.

Donna Koerber and Jackie Bartnicki led the Lady Chaps into the second half only to see the Stormers win 83-63. Koerber had 22 points, Bartnicki had 10, while Melissa Niggins controlled the boards grabbing 15 rebounds.

"If we can keep the turnovers in check and bring that number down, then we can be in any basketball game. I am very

proud of them because they showed a lot of heart tonight. We had a game yesterday and the ladies aren't used to the quick turnaround, it hasn't been easy," coach Cotton said.

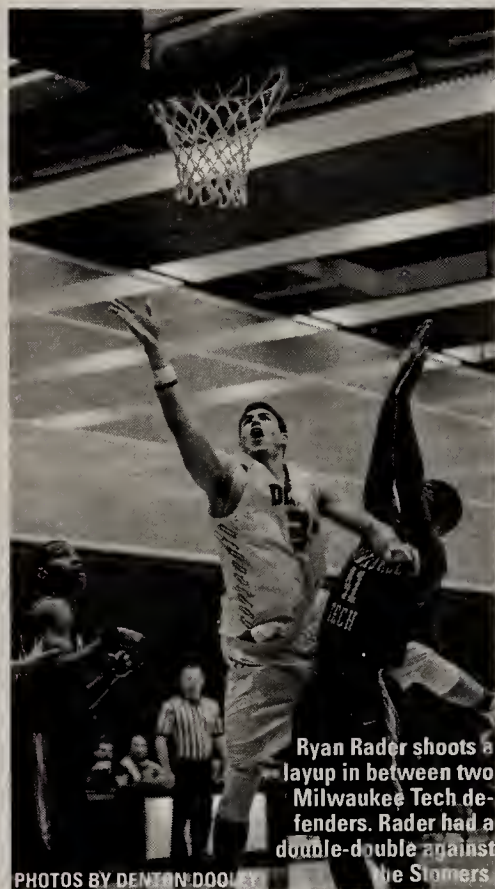
In the men's game, the Chaps played strong defense throughout holding the score to 32-37, down five going into halftime. They played themselves into a close contest as the final five minutes remained. Although Ryan Rader recorded a double-double, DuPage had trouble finishing the game from the free throw line and committed too many turnovers in crucial moments. The Chaps would be handed their 18th loss of the season, losing 66-77.

With the regular season over, both teams will look to competing in the Region IV Tournament that will take place at COD this week.

"We just have to take it one game at a time, if we get by the first game then there's nothing stopping us. Anybody can win it any night, we just have to be

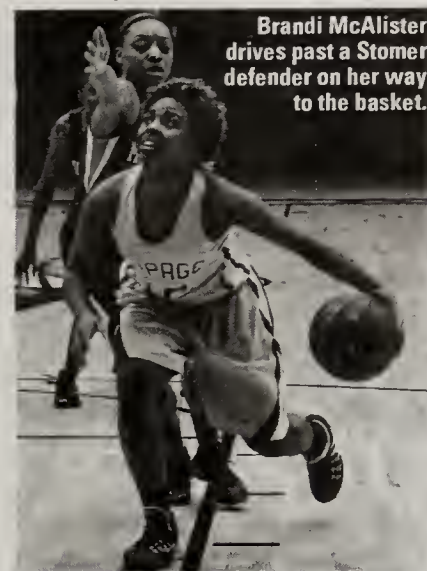
fundamentally sound and execute our coach's game plan," Ryan Rader said regarding the tournament.

Check back next week for full coverage of the Region IV Tournament.



Ryan Rader shoots a layup in between two Milwaukee Tech defenders. Rader had a double-double against the Stormers.

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Brandi McAlister drives past a Stormer defender on her way to the basket.

SOCHI MEDAL FINAL RESULTS

GERMANY	19	8 GOLD
RUSSIA	33	13 GOLD
NETHERLANDS	24	8 GOLD
USA	28	9 GOLD
NORWAY	26	11 GOLD
SWITZERLAND	11	6 GOLD

KELLY WEESE // SPORTS EDITOR

On Friday, Feb. 21, COD's track team wrapped up their indoor season with the Cardinal Classic Invite at North Central College.

Looking forward, they will have the next five weeks off from competition to solely focus on their next phase of training and prepare for the outdoor season.

"With some of the performances from this weekend, I think our team is sitting in a good spot to make some noise once we get outdoors, not to mention all the season's best performances and personal best performances that were hit on Friday," coach Wilhite said. "This will give the team the motivation and confidence they need to get through these next weeks."

The team had many seasonal best, and for a few, all time personal best performances achieved at the meet.

Pat Niyork completed his first ever 5k on the track. Coming off a broken foot last track season and not being completely healthy this past fall, Niyork is looking to make an impact at the NJCAA DI National Meet as a freshman.

Niyork placed 6th overall in the race with 15:18.53, which was good enough

to qualify him for both the indoor and outdoor NJCAA DI National Meets. This time put him three seconds from the school record for the 5k, set back in 1986.

"I'm 100% confident that Pat's next 5k will be the new school record," coach Wilhite said.

Ian Welsh threw both the shot put and weight throw on Friday. Ian had a break through in the shot put event. Welsh threw 14.15 meters, a personal best, which was better than his throw that finished 9th overall last year. Welsh is currently sitting about one meter from qualifying for the NJCAA DI National Meet.

Crist Brenner participated in the weight throw. Brenner, a sophomore, threw a personal best of 8.5 meters last season, but with hard work in the off-season, Brenner moved that mark up to 13.32 meters last Friday. Brenner will be shifting gears these next week's working towards making it back to Nationals in Discus and Hammer throw.

On the women's side, the team saw a lot of personal achievements, with the highlights coming from the ladies

competing in the 800m race. Monica Byrne, Kelah Freeman, Stephany Ruiz, and Weronika Zon past their personal record times. Hayley Reagin ran a 20 second personal best in the 3k race and Monica Smith made her season debut and threw a best of 9.95 meters in the weight throw.

"I'm very proud of all the men and women this weekend, they needed to have a good meet to help fuel their training through these next five weeks," coach Wilhite said.

After the break, the team's first outdoor meet will be the DuPage Spring Opener on Mar. 29. Look forward to the Chaparrals excelling at home.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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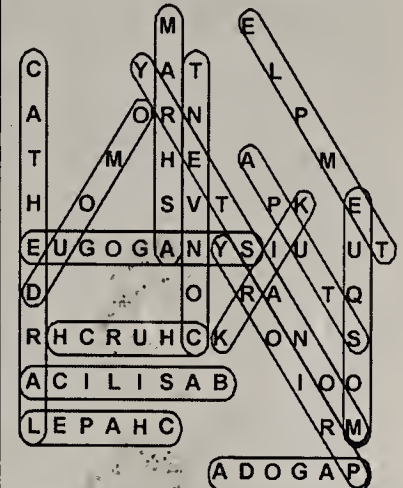
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I've been seeing this guy for a few months now. We go on casual dates and occasionally eat out at a fancy restaurant, but it hasn't gotten any further than that. I guess it's nice to still have our freedom, but I've been thinking about where this is going. Is he just using me to have on the side? He hasn't brought up becoming exclusive or anything. Will he ever? For awhile I thought I was happy with the way things are, but now I'm starting to get bummed out.

-Side Chick

Are you taking the "relationship" more seriously than he is? Do you like him more than he likes you? Falling for him while he wants to maintain this no-string-attached game is going to have you heartbroken in the end. Now would be a great time for you to open your mouth and tell him what you want. Don't ask. It seems like your "relationship" with him has been in his control long enough. It's your turn to steer the wheel. If he says he wants things to stay the way they are, it may be time for you to walk away and wait for someone who will make you a priority, not just a "side chick."

OVERHEARD

"Everytime! He just stares at my tits! I don't even know him!"

"I just smoke this hookah pen to get around the smoking ban"

"Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, I just happen to be blind"

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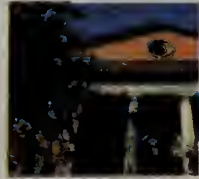
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EDITOR'S NOTE

Stress is the underlying cause of all my life's struggles. And I'm sure some of you could agree with me. I never can understand stress. I really can't process why stress comes and goes without any warning. It's like stress comes knocking at my door each morning, just to remind me that it is here and waiting.

"Why me?" I ask myself everyday, "Why today, why right now?" Then I go back to work or school thinking about how stressed out I am and continue to get nothing done. There's been this simple rule I've grown up around and that is to just be happy and do what is right.

My mom would always ask me at the end of my "life or death" situational rant, "Does it make you happy?" and I would always say no. She would just look at me, smile and turn back to what she was doing. The ambiguity in her expression led to me always figuring out what I really did have to do. Either make the situation less stressful within myself or walk away.

While learning about our cover story this week, I realized that stress isn't something that's waiting for me, but is something that I'm waiting for. Out of

habit, I am always thinking about what could be a stressor, when I could have spent more time focusing on what isn't stressful. That way I can relieve all stress and get back to what I do best.

Rosalie DeAstis sits down with mental health expert, Dennis Emano, to look further into stress and help you release it before midterms roll around. And before you are stuck in a desk, staring at a blank word document wishing you didn't have a headache from trying to write your thesis statement. Learn our tips and discover what stress really is on page 10.

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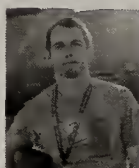
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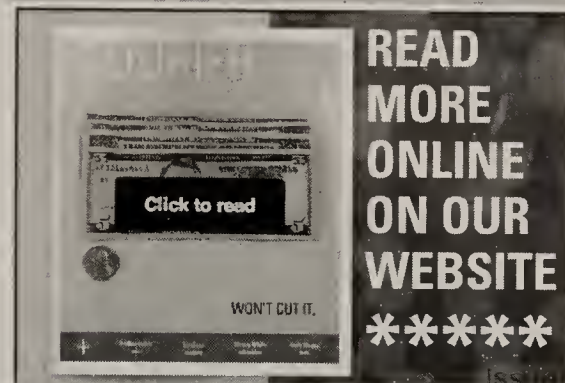
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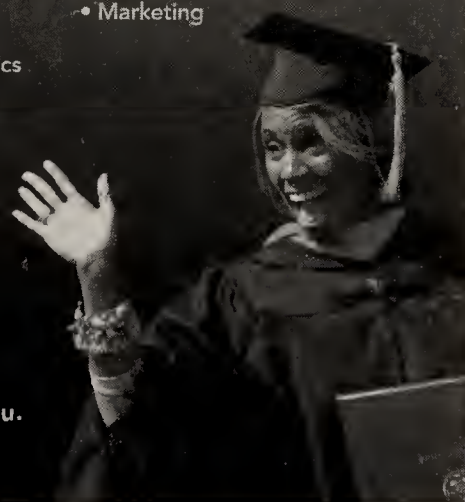
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JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR

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Over the past two years, \$1,500 was spent in mileage payments, the Herald reported.

On Friday, the newspaper ran an editorial calling for the trustees to stop requesting reimbursements, opining the trustees' duty as a public servant does not justify their actions.

Brand guidelines released online

College of DuPage has made its rebranding guidelines available online at www.cod.edu/brand.

The comprehensive documents outline the messaging strategy, visual aesthetics and research behind the college's new tagline, "The New School of Thought."

Resume workshop

Career Services will host "Be Resume Ready" on March 7 from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. in Berg Instructional Center room 2510.

The workshop will focus building and writing a resume and cover letter. Everyone starting to write or refine a resume is invited.

To register online, visit www.cod.edu/careerservices under "Career Advantage Workshops."

Test anxiety workshop

Counseling and Advising will host a test anxiety workshop on March 10 from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Student Resource Center room 1144.

The workshop will help students reduce their anxiety for better success in test taking.

It will probably never reach "Flappy Bird" status, but College of DuPage will soon have its own bird flying into the App Store.

COD will release its first mobile application called "Chap App" available for Apple and Android devices by April 7.

"Chap App," a nod to the college's bird mascot, will allow students to access their class schedule, review grades and get detailed maps of the college all in the palm of their hands.

The application was created with the current state of mobile device usage in mind, according to Charles Currier, vice president of information technology. Currier cited that at least 14,000 separate devices are connected on the college's public wireless Internet network daily as one reason why the college developed the mobile service.

"We are making more of what we do available to stu-

dents wherever you are and whenever," Currier said.

The app features three categories. Under "Student Information," users will be able to access their current class schedule along with course information, final grades for the term, events and notifications and holds on their accounts. For example, if a student has a problem with registration, the application will notify the user and provide contact information to resolve the issue.

Users can also access relevant information about COD. While news, alerts and important phone numbers will be available, new students will most likely heavily use the map feature, hosted by Google Maps. The service lets a user to see the outline of each individual room of the main campus' buildings.

The third category in the app showcases the college's social media accounts all in one place.

COD subscribed to a mo-

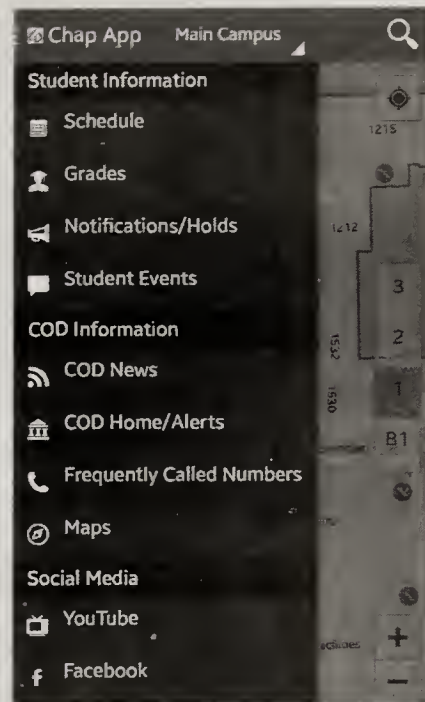
bile application platform by Ellucian, a higher education software services firm. Through Ellucian's services, college technology officials will be able to modify the app as needed.

Currier said the process of developing the mobile application "wasn't too complex" because Ellucian's platform did not require "Chap App" to be built from scratch.

As the information technology department receives feedback after the release, Currier said he envisions an evolution to make the app better.

However, he acknowledged "Chap App" would not simply solve the problem of making the college's technology accessible to all students.

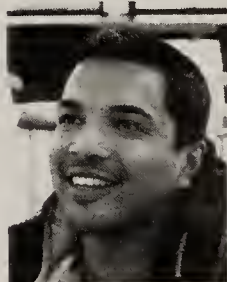
"As we think about providing this service, there will be certain people who don't have access to technology, and we have to be thoughtful of them."



A screenshot of "Chap App." The mobile application will be available for students to download through the App Store and Google Play within a couple of weeks.

STUDENT OPINION | COLLEGE REBRANDING

Thoughts on the "New School of Thought"



"I like the new look. It's a little more motivating, lively and goal-oriented."

Joe Mathew, 26,
commenting on aesthetics



"It's actually awesome, but I don't get it. I don't know the meaning or story."

Irma Mbakop, 20,
commenting on tagline's meaning



"It's bad for us, but good for the school itself because of money."

Zac Silas, 21,
opining the rebrand only aims to bring revenue to the college



"I think it means that COD goes beyond a regular community college."

Guoda Kijajevaite, 22,
defining the tagline's meaning

POLICE REPORTS

INCIDENT: Feb. 17

An unknown suspect marked a car with graffiti on Feb. 17 between 7:00 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. in parking lot C.

The owner of the vehicle parked said the lot was covered with snow and the parking lanes were not visible.

When the owner returned to the car in the afternoon, someone had written in red mark-

er paint, "nice parking job, dick!!!" on the back windshield and a drawing of a penis with the word "dick" underneath the drawing on a passenger side window.

The owner told police the graffiti washed off and did not leave any damage.

ACCIDENT: Feb. 26

An accident occurred between a silver 2001 Oldsmobile Aurora and a white 2007 Chevrolet Impala on Feb. 26 at approximately 12:02 p.m. on an intersection of College Rd. and a service road.

The driver of the Impala stated he was stopped at a stop sign and crept forward to see over the snow mound obstructing his view. He continued to

go forward when the Aurora struck the car.

The driver of the Aurora told police he thought the Impala was making a right turn while coming to a stop, which caused the accident.

Police determined the driver of the Aurora failed to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

INCIDENT: Feb. 28

A theft of an iPhone 5 occurred on Feb. 28 at approximately 4:15 p.m. in the third floor of the Health and Science Center.

The owner of the phone discovered the iPhone was missing, but the owner did not remember which room number the phone was taken from.

The phone, which re-tailed for \$549, was black

with gray trim enclosed in crush-proof case with three hearts on the back.

Police have nothing further.

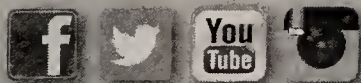
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Land of the free?



Tough on crime. If there's another philosophy as off-putting as that one, I haven't found it yet. The idea that our domestic problems can be solved by showing absolutely no mercy to those who have made mistakes makes me cringe. Mandatory minimum sentences, three-strikes laws and the incarceration of addicts are parts of our justice system that make me wish I lived in a country that wasn't the leader in worldwide incarceration. The United States is home to only five percent of the world's population but we have 25 percent of its incarcerated people. Let that sink in for a minute. The "home of the free" jails substantially more people than Communist China and the Russian Federation. China, a country that doesn't have the best record when dealing with

dissidents, imprisons less people than the United States, despite their much larger population. Something is clearly wrong here.

It's easy to tell ourselves that everyone in prison earned their place there. We can imagine that all inmates are vicious killers to soothe our worries but that's far from the truth. Our most recent data shows that only 21.6 percent of the national prison population was in for violent offenses. That means that over 75 percent of the prison population is in jail for non-violent crimes like drug possession. We throw addicts in jail at an alarming rate and wonder why the problem isn't solved. Addicts don't need jail, they need rehabilitation. Unfortunately, the purpose of prisons in the United States isn't rehabilitation, its punishment, and more realistically, profit.

The prison-industrial context is a phrase used to describe prisons operated by private industries and other associated corporations. It is a multi-billion dollar industry that profits off of overcrowded prisons and harsh, zero tolerance laws. Private prisons take the responsibility of rehabilitating citizens from the government and pervert that purpose into pure, unadulterated profit making. The fact that we

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allow corporations to make money off of the suffering of human beings so blatantly is worrisome. From a purely social perspective, privately run prisons are fundamentally immoral. A common argument in favor of these prisons however is that privatization helps the free market by taking responsibilities away from inefficient government, and giving them to cost minded corporations.

Unfortunately, this isn't the case. Privately run prisons aren't allowed to succeed or fail by their own merits. Instead, 65 percent of privately run prisons have "occupancy guarantees" in their contracts with states. Occupancy guarantee is a fancy way of saying lockup quota. These "lockup quota" clauses state that if the prison population drops below a certain percent, usually around 90 percent, the state will pay these companies for empty beds. In essence, the state will pay tax dollars to a private corporation because crime is low. This is the type of arrangement that undermines our justice system. When it's in the best interest of the prisons to increase crime and to lock up as many people as possible for as long as possible, we've failed utterly in some aspect.

We can disagree with each other on the purpose of prison; there are valid arguments to be made as to whether they should focus on rehabilitation or punishment. What we shouldn't disagree on however is our civic responsibility to our fellow citizens. Our responsibility to make sure that no citizen is used purely as a means to achieve profit. The prison industrial complex doesn't free us from our responsibility to deliver justice fairly. Instead, it allows us to look the other way while droves of our most vulnerable citizens are being locked up for minor offenses.

The prison system we have today is a travesty. It is an institution that is an affront to our freedoms more than any other contemporary issue. Our justice system requires fixing and the prison-industrial complex must be the first to be reformed.

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Why Not Africa?

Visiting Professor Gilbert Doho Encourages Study Abroad in Cameroon

PARKER RECHSTEINER // STAFF WRITER

On Thursday, Dr. Gilbert Doho, French professor at Case Western Reserve University, spoke to several classes about leadership, theater and cultural identity.

Doho is the son of a Fon, or regional king, of the western region of Cameroon. His father was killed by anti-colonial guerrillas while he was still young, after which Doho became a child soldier. After Cameroon became independent, the fighting stopped, and Doho turned his focus to education. He received his Ph.D. from the New Sorbonne University in France. Cameroon, formerly Kamerun, went through many changes in the mid-20th century. As control was shuffled around, the borders shifted with almost no regard for the people actually living there. The once German colony eventually ended up under French control.

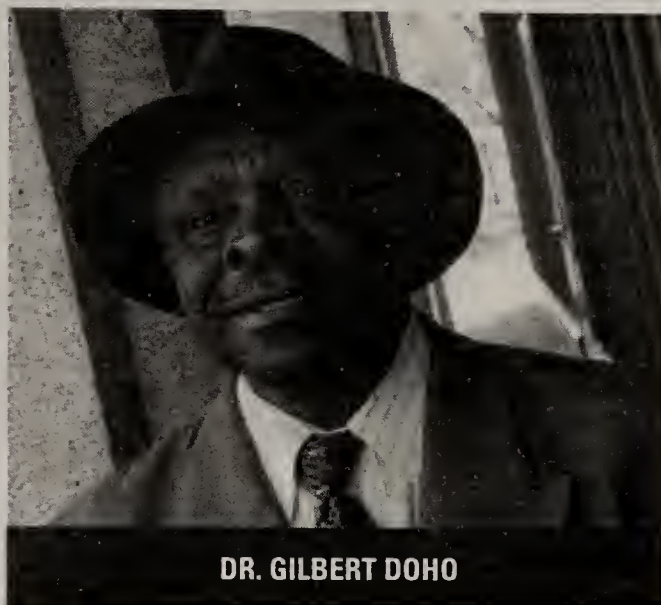
"Can you imagine?" started Doho, "Thousands of kilometers away from where we were born, our destiny was decided." He was especially critical of colonial denial of African cultural success. The "kingdoms" and "kings" as his culture saw them, were rebranded "villages" and "chiefs," reducing their value linguistically.

Doho spoke passionately about the collective ignorance of African history in academia's recent past.

"Who was teaching Africa at the time of the First and Second World Wars? Was Africa even worth teaching? We had the colonial ideology of denying the fact that you are dealing with people who had something to teach the other people in the world." He continued to discuss his personal philosophy and the spark that urges him on in his work saying, "I sincerely do

believe that every people, every cultural entity, has the right to be known... even including the despicable, dictatorial, et cetera, at some point they have something that merits being shared."

The African-American Civil Rights Movement brought African history to popular conversation. Other factors have also made it more relevant.



DR. GILBERT DOHO

"More and more African-Americans are discovering that they have DNA from very specific ethnic groups in Africa," said Doho. "Come on! Give me a break. If somebody knows all that, that's something that can really rekindle, in the next few years, the study of Africa and African diaspora."

Lamenting the lack of opportunities to experience African culture for Americans, Doho welcomes the idea of a study abroad program to Cameroon. He praised COD's field studies department, but brought up that, "there are a number of study abroad programs in China, and Europe, but there's nothing in Africa; why is that? why isn't Africa the destination?"

While the college has offered field studies to Africa in the past, Doho is accurate in that they are harder to find than trips to Latin America or Europe. He brought up the point that, while many Americans will take a vacation to Europe at some point in their life, few will travel to Africa recreationally. If there were more easily accessible opportunities in Africa, more students might study there instead and receive a different cultural perspective.

In Doho's eyes, this situation could have no downside.

"In wearing the other's shoes, we do not make ourselves smaller; on the contrary, we enlarge ourselves."



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE PULSERA PROJECT

Project brings color to campus

ROSALIE OEASTITIS // FEATURES EDITOR

COD's Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society (PTK), Casa De Amigos Spanish club and Student Leadership Council (SLC) decided to collaborate this year for a major service project.

"Basically, my vision was to go beyond any bake sale and traditional service events," said SLC Service Coordinator, Blessy Johnson.

In Oct. 2013, Johnson had learned about the Pulsera Project, an organization that has raised more than one million dollars for Nicaraguan children, youth shelter organizations and Nicaraguan communities. "Pulsera" is the Spanish word for bracelet. Pulsera Project team members buy colorful, hand-woven bracelets from artisans in Nicaragua and sell them in over 500 schools all over the U.S., which supports sustainable, fair-trade jobs for

Nicaraguans.

Each bracelet is \$5.00 and comes with a picture and signature of the Nicaraguan artist who made it. Every bracelet is one of a kind and takes two hours to make. Last week, the Pulsera Project was introduced to clubs and organizations on campus to start off, and was opened to the rest of the college this week. Representatives from PTK, Casa De Amigos, SLC, Forensics Team and Interfaith Youth Core are tabling all over the college this week to sell Pulseras.

Johnson had met with Omar Escamilla, Vice President of Phi Theta Kappa and the two were eager to begin a campus wide service project.

"One of our main goals was to also promote a sense of community on campus and get students excited," said Johnson.

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"PTK will also be donating \$2.00 for each 250 bracelets sold," added Escamilla.

The Pulsera Project is also a registered event with the Illinois Community College Board's National Day of Service on March 1. All of the club representatives hope to see this service project on campus next year, along with more collaboration between clubs and organizations on campus.

Yesterday SLC, PTK and Casa De Amigos held an event called "Taste of Nicaragua" where they discussed the mission of the Pulsera Project. There was also free food, games and Pulseras for sale. Bracelets will be on sale until Friday,



March 7. Tables can be found in the SRC behind Starbucks and in the HSC. You can also purchase Pulseras tomorrow at the Mardi Gras Celebration in SSC 3245, 4 to 6 p.m. The event will be hosted by the French, German, Italian and Spanish Clubs. There will be face painting, mask-making, music, prizes and refreshments.

"The Pulsera Project was not only an amazing way to give back, but all of the organizations involved benefited as well," said Aira Lheiz Aquino, SLC Outreach Coordinator.

"We all have such a close relationship now. It's awesome."

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STRESS in the midst of MIDTERMS

ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR

Midterms are upon us.

Time to puke up half a semester's worth of material on top of other assignments, all while having other priorities at work and at home.

If anyone has asked you "how are you doing?" recently, chances are your response was "stressed." It's a term college students use frequently to explain how life is going. When we have those days where we question how much more we can handle and how we're going to survive another week.

We know how it feels and how often it comes along, but what is it exactly, and why do we overcome it?

The pressure is real.

"As a college counselor, a lot of the students I see are stressed out. In general, college students are stressed and always have been," said Emano. "They're balancing classes, midterms, finals, deadlines, along with work and personal relationships." Emano says the pressure from family and friends to figure out your degree/major plays a huge role in stress.

"Uncertainty raises anxiety."

Dr. Emano has noticed that students are being "less idealistic and pursuing things that are more 'secure.'" Millennials are pursuing careers in health care now more than ever and less in liberal arts in order to feel confident in financial stability. "Almost every student I see has a financial issue. Some want to finish school right away but they have to work, some want to go away for school but lack the finances. School can be delayed for financial situations."

CHILL OUT: C

What is stress?

Stress ain't always stressful.

"Stress is our reaction to changes and alterations in our environment," said Dr. Dennis Emano, mental health counselor on campus. When the term comes to mind, you might automatically think badly of it. But surprisingly, you may have stress to thank when you see that perfect final exam grade on Blackboard. Stress helps us ace term papers, make jaw dropping presentations and speeches, or earn that promotion at work. During times of challenge, stress causes mental alertness that goes away when we finally accomplish our goals. Without it, life might actually not be as interesting and rewarding.

So when does it become a bad thing? "Long term, chronic stress is what can lead to unhealthy effects," said Emano. When stress starts to affect your physical and mental health is when it becomes bad for you. With our busy lifestyles, it could be difficult to realize when one might be truly "overloaded." According to Mental Health America, signs you're starting to over-do it include aches and pains in the stomach, head, or back; insomnia, overeating or under eating, irritability and vulnerability to infection/sickness. Prolonged stress can lead to mental health issues like depression and anxiety. In addition, it can fuel social drama and make any relationship difficult to maintain.

Stress is prevalent in all age groups. Not just adults.

If you're a young adult, how many times have you heard "you're too young to be stressed!" That statement is proven to be false. A study conducted by the American Psychological Association reports that Millennials (currently ages 18 to 33) have the highest stress levels. Hey, we're growing up in a tough time.

We're pressured to meet high expectations while living in economic deprivation. We were taught that "going to school, getting married, having kids, and working until you die" equals a meaningful life. Maybe some have just grown their own idea of what "happiness" is.

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midterm who's boss.

Coping hard or hardly coping?

College students and young adults often turn to drinking, partying and drugs to “get away from it all.” However, the American Institute of Stress says many students are actually not drinking at all, but heavy drinkers are drinking more, and more often. Thankfully not all are using destructive strategies. The American Psychological Association reports that unhealthy coping behaviors are on the decline as a whole. Since 2008, eating to manage stress dropped from 34 percent to 25 percent in 2012, and alcohol use dipped from 18 percent to a lower 13 percent. But the problem is, our ways of coping aren’t helping us cope at all. “I think sometimes what happens with us during times of stress, is we tend to want to avoid something and withdraw from it. All we’re doing that way is reacting to it,” explained Emano.

“The goal is not to remove stress. The goal is, ‘how can I relate to this change?’”

Dr. Emano’s keys to combat stress.

“Exercise and mindfulness. One of the first things I ask students is if they exercise.”

Even taking 10 or 15 minutes a day to do something as simple as jumping jacks can work wonders.

“Any physical activity on a regular basis is a great start to reducing stress. It can boost mood, boost energy and help brain function.”

Another coping mechanism Emano is passionate about is mindfulness. Mindfulness is “sitting with what’s happening, being aware of it, and not thinking about the past or future. Only the present.”

Simply find a quiet place to close your eyes, follow your breath, be aware of the sounds around you, be aware how fast or slow your heart is beating, and allow yourself to just “be.”

“Think of it as stopping yourself for a quick check-in. Mindfulness allows us to take a step back and observe how we’re feeling which can help you have greater control and learn how to problem solve, instead of being carried away by your emotions.”

There is no avoiding it.

Stress is a part of being human and juggling life’s obstacles. Remember that the people you sit next to in class and walk by in the halls are all dealing with some kind of stress as well. Truth is, complaining that we’re stressed and telling people that we’re stressed gets us nowhere. Learning how to effectively manage it is what’s going to make life a little easier. “Stress is unavoidable. There are many effective ways to deal with it in order to avoid negative health effects,” said Emano.

OUR GUIDE TO MANAGING STRESS

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Eat good, feel good

Turning to food during times of high stress can become a bad habit, but these foods are actually proven to help you relax. Here are foods to include in your meals that are not only healthy, but contain nutrients necessary to de-stress.

Breakfast:

- Whole grain English muffin with jam or bowl of whole grain cereal: complex carbs raise serotonin levels, boosting mood.
- Glass of milk: contains tryptophan, which is metabolized into mood-boosting serotonin.
- Cantaloupe and cottage cheese: rich in Vitamins B2, B12, and C all which combat feelings of anxiety.

Lunch:

- Broccoli with low-fat ranch: stress-relieving B vitamins and folic acid
- Turkey and avocado sandwich: B vitamins and amino acids release serotonin, feel good brain chemical
- Blueberries: stress fighting vitamin C

Dinner:

- Salmon: omega-3 fatty acids help brain function
- Spinach salad: packed with magnesium, promotes “feel good” effects
- Sweet potatoes and carrots: fiber and carbohydrates to boost serotonin

Sweets + Snacks:

- Nuts: magnesium rich
- Dark chocolate: contains theobromine, a mind stimulant
- Sorbet ice cream: sugar for a pick-me-up

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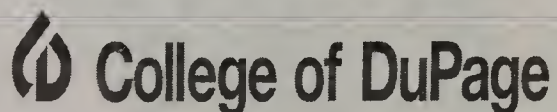
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Why you should intern with a startup

CAROLINE KOCH // ARTS EDITOR

When the layer of fog clears from your brain on midterms, it will be time to start thinking about spring break plans, yes, but beyond that lies summer, and summer means concerts, beaches, bonfires... and internships.

Many early undergraduate students subscribe to the notion that internships should be reserved for juniors and seniors, or pushed until arriving at a four-year institution. Friends, this is not the case. Now more than ever, employers and universities for transfer need to see initiative and depth. In a time where everyone has a blog about their cat or journey through pregnancy, you've got to stand out in a way that shows your go-getter spirit, and real investment in your chosen field of study. The freshest and fastest way to board the train to awesome resume town? Intern at a startup.

Big name corporate internships will always raise eyebrows of family and future employers, but the on the job experience can feel like bowling with bumper rails. Startups don't have the endless resources of large companies, so when you are given a task, there's not a ton of checks on it. Employees are actually relying on your hard work as part of the whole with much greater magnitude than as a corporate intern. At many startups, you're going to

be treated similarly to a full-time employee with many responsibilities, but don't let that scare you away. These companies are built on success and failure; you may make a mistake, but you will truly be a valuable part of the team. You'll be learning much quicker and your efforts will be recognized regularly.

Because you'll be tasked with things you've never done before, your resourcefulness can be challenged daily. Creativity and opportunity are the hallmark of startups; if you aren't given the chance to stretch and prove yourself, how will you? Failure is often the greatest educator, and there can be no better way to build your skills in the workplace than getting your hands dirty, rather than fetching the coffee.

You can also rest assured that almost 100 percent of startups will be utilizing the most cutting edge technology and methodology. Millennials are expected to know quite a bit about web tools prior to walking in the door at any job, this is kind of our job market currency. But some of these web-based companies can make even the most proficient-Instagrammer feel like a noob. Startups are where it's at when it comes to staying on the brink of technological progress; be a part of this.

Many interns at startups hail from all over the country, making for a stimulating work atmosphere that is bound to be

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inspiring. Most startup teams are relatively young, so you can find yourself fitting in quickly, making the willingness to learn from your peers come more readily. Opportunities like working remotely, travel and networking exist in startups just as they would in a corporation. While the big guys may have the prestige of their name, the startups want you to grow with them, and attract people ready to share ideas to build something together.

The real takeaway here is responsibility. I know sometimes summer needs to

not be about school and the future, but a startup internship allows for this kind of informality and flexibility. It would be safe to say that if you want it bad enough and they choose you, it's because they want you - and honestly even more so - that they "get" you. I hear too many people use phrases like "I wish" and "not enough" when referring to their time in college in regard to preparation for the job world. To those of us who are here now I ask, what do you want to tell people you did ten months from now?

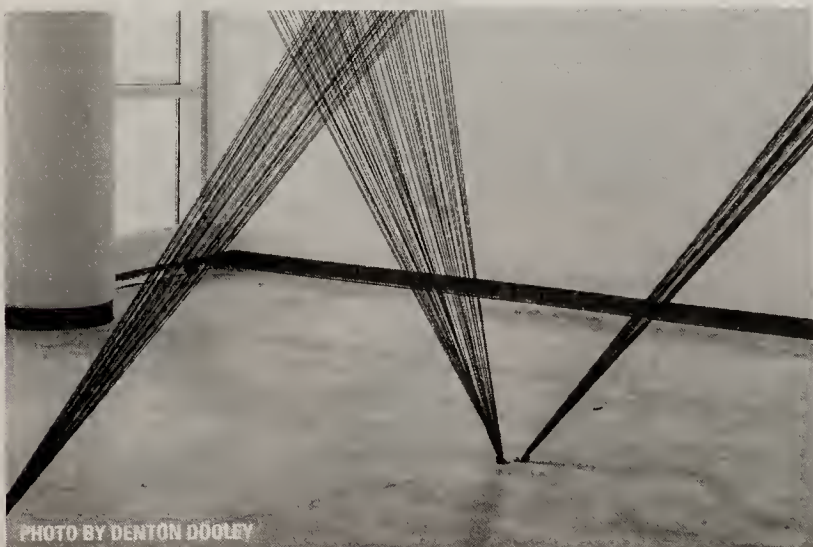


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Out of line

PARKER RECHSTEINER // STAFF WRITER

A new art exhibit opened in the Wings Student Art Gallery on Wednesday afternoon.

"Out of Line" by fine arts major Alex Johnson, is a 20-foot-tall sculpture made primarily of wooden dowel rods and black yarn. The yarn is concentrated into three masses, which stretch from the floor up the length of the wall.

"I was really interested in the idea of process," said Johnson about the inspiration behind the piece. "Making something so stripped down and minimal requires so

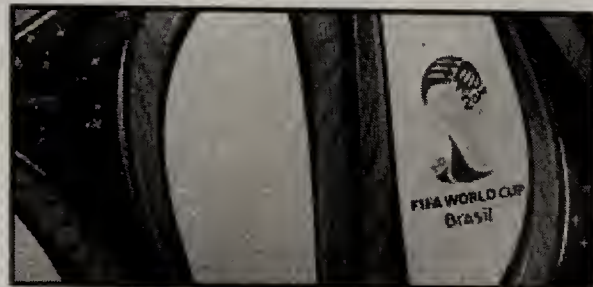
much time and preparation.

Walking around the sculpture, the planes of yarn line up in different ways, creating the effect of a constantly changing sculpture, that looks radically different from any given perspective.

"It kind of makes it seem like its more than just one piece. I really like flat images...so I wanted to make something three dimensional with those concepts. That was my mission," explained Johnson. The Wings Student Art Gallery is located in SSC 2210.

It's March. It's freezing.
But we can pretend spring is going to come eventually, and for that,
we've prepared our list of what trends are in & out for the upcoming season.

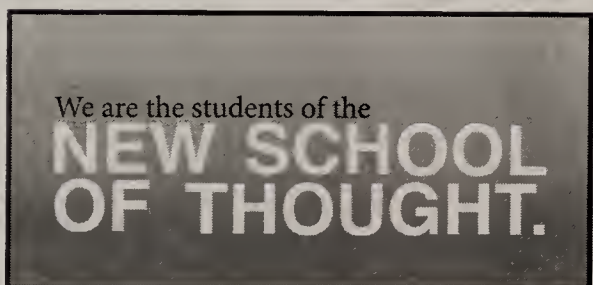
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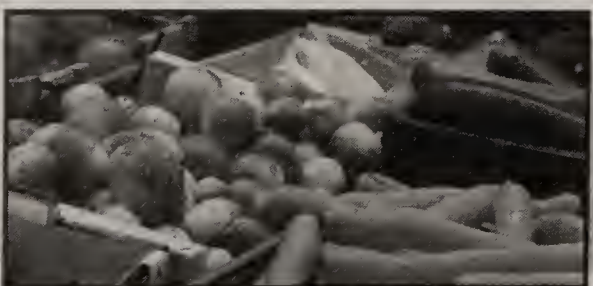
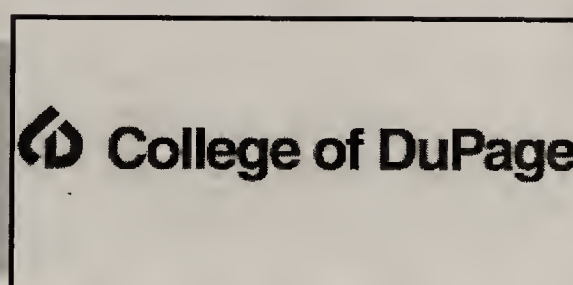
The Sochi Winter Games are over, meaning it's time to throw focus to the largest country in the Southern Hemisphere. Brazil prepares to host the 2014 World Cup in June.



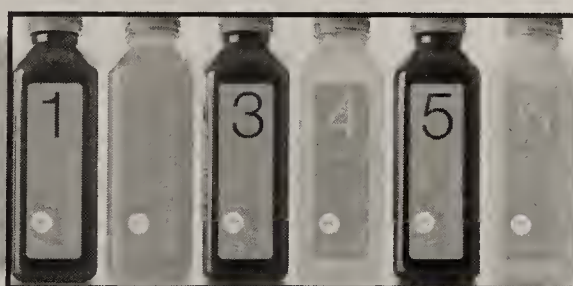
Spring is full of music from legends. U2 releases their first album in five years; the Doobie Brothers, ZZ Top and Hall and Oates will play Ravinia; Elton John is headlining Bonnaroo.



Even the college has a fresh look. It's out with the old "value of a lifetime" and in with the "new school of thought."



Turns out, we actually need to chew. Say goodbye to the juicing fad and hello to loudly-advertised, locally sourced raw produce, gracing groceries and restaurant menus everywhere.



Come down off those wedges and hit campus (or a concert) in slip-on sneaks. Guys, this goes for you too! Try a pair in snakeskin or spring appropriate pastels.



109-WORD RANT

KELLY WEESE // SPORTS EDITOR

Cops in today's society make me mad. Remember when we were growing up and said, "I want to be a police officer when I get older?" I take that back 100 percent looking back at it now. Maybe it's because they have too much power or because they have a job where they can sit around and eat donuts all day, but police officers are just out to make money, drive fast and meet their quotas at the end of the month. I don't know who you are protecting and serving but it definitely doesn't seem like me. Go clean up the streets in areas that really need it.

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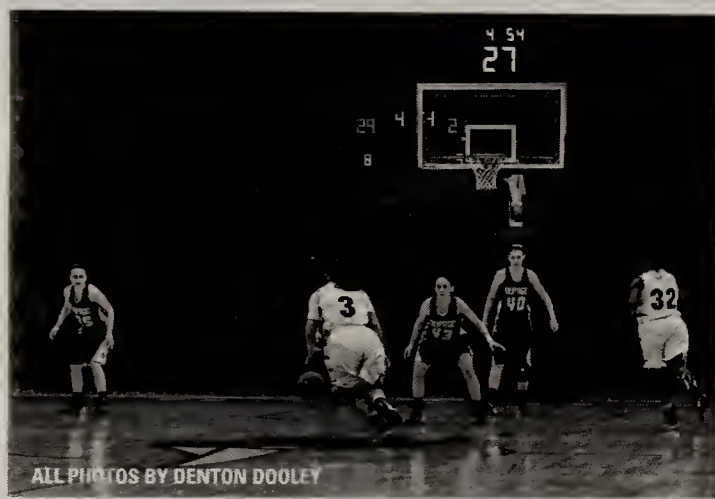
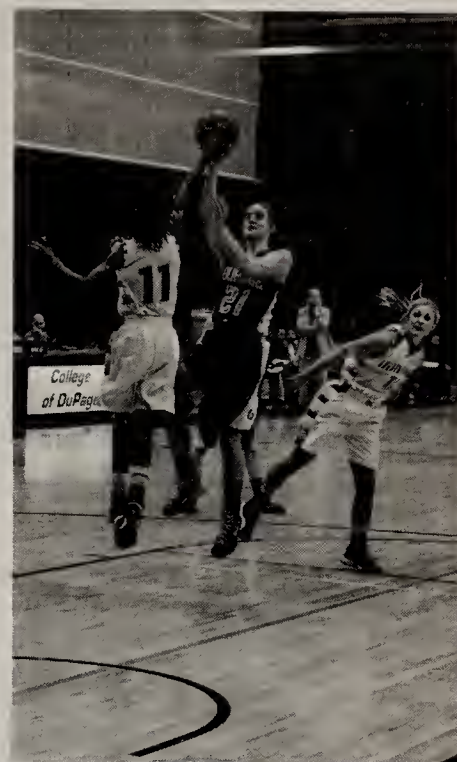


Preparing people to lead extraordinary lives

BASKETBALL SEASON ENDS IN SEMI-FINALS

KELLY WEESE // SPORTS EDITOR

Since October, both the men and women's basketball teams have been preparing for the opportunity to play in the Region IV Tournament. COD held the tourney and ended the long season by showcasing the new arena.



TOP: The Lady Chaps defend against Rock Valley.
BOTTOM: Ryan Rader shoots a free throw during the men's semi-final game.
TOP MIDDLE: Donna Koerber's pass is blocked by a Golden Eagle defender.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Darren Montgomery drives to the basket and shoots a layup.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Kendall Bailey sinks a free throw in the first half of the game against Rock Valley.

Tuesday, Feb. 25

In the first round of the Region IV Tournament, the higher seeded teams were given home games. The Lady Chaps hosted Joliet Junior College, who they beat twice earlier in the year.

With that momentum, DuPage took a slim 29-27 lead into halftime. Although they allowed Joliet to hang around longer than they expected, the Lady Chaps came out of the locker room fired up and put Joliet away 65-53 to advance to the semi-finals on Thursday. Donna Koerber continued her scoring dominance helping DuPage reach the next round.

Wednesday, Feb. 26

Like the women's bracket, the first round was held at the higher seeded team's court on the men's side. With their 11-19 record, the men were forced to travel to Milwaukee Tech for the first round.

The Chaps had lost both prior meetings with the Stormers by double digits. This time with the win or go home playoff mentality, the Chaps came ready to play.

Led by Darren Montgomery and Kendall Bailey, DuPage took the lead in the first half and never let it go. They took a commanding 39-28 lead into halftime.

Finishing games had been an issue for the Chaps in the past, but in the second half they held off the Stormers. Montgomery scored 25 points while Bailey had 11, giving COD the 73-66 victory. Ryan Rader added to the statistics with 11 rebounds to control the boards and seal the win.

Thursday, Feb. 27

After advancing to the semis on Tuesday, the Lady Chaps faced the toughest opponent in the tournament. Rock Valley College, ranked first in the country, posed as the wall separating COD from the championship game. RVC soundly defeated DuPage twice this season.

Although the Lady Chaps had home court advantage, they were unable to score in the first half. Free throw shooting hurt the team as well. Donna Koerber was averaging 20 points per game this season, but was held to 4 points in the first half.

Rock Valley took a 19-point lead into halftime.

Although the Lady Chaps came out of the break and scored better in the second half, it would be too late to stop the top ranked team in the country. RVC had four players reach double digits in scoring as the Golden Eagles advanced to the finals with the 83-57 victory.

Koerber was held to 11 points while Maddie Baillie led the team in scoring with 16 points. The loss ends the Lady Chaps season with an 18-14 final record.

"As a team collectively, they never ever gave up and they had each others backs at all times, no matter if we were winning or losing these young ladies support each other to the fullest and I am very proud of them in that aspect," coach Cotton said. "The sisterhood amongst the team is something I'm going to remember, especially the sophomores who had two winning seasons back to back."

As the Lady Chaps look forward to next season, they will need to find some new talent to fill the gaps left by graduating sophomores. The team will be losing five sophomores that include their best scorer and best rebounder. Most likely, Maddie Baillie and Breanna Venson will have to step up into leadership roles if the team wants to make a run at



the championship next year.

"We will be back in our facilities and we will have our open gym and workouts. That will help us tremendously as we didn't have that last season. I have to retool as well. I'm hoping that the freshman want to come back, that we can get some transfers and bring in some quality recruits," coach Cotton said.

Friday, Feb. 28

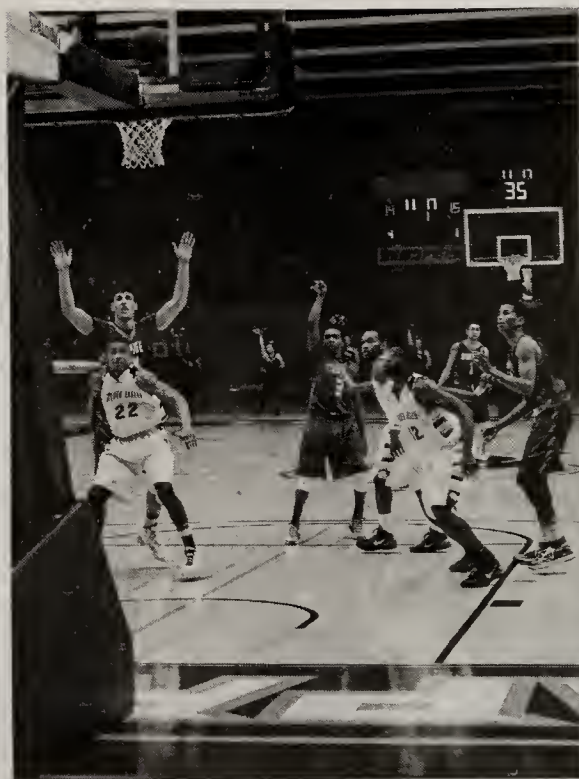
The stands were packed for the men's semi-final game between DuPage and Rock Valley. Rock Valley's men's team is ranked sixth in the country and also beat the Chaps in both matchups this season.

From the opening tip, the environment in the arena was ready for a great game. After back and fourth scoring between each team, RVC held a 6-point advantage at the half.

COD exited the locker room and got off to a slow start in the second half. RVC took advantage and built to their lead to as many as 20 points. With about ten minutes remaining in the game, DuPage went on a 12-2 scoring run to lower the gap. In the last minutes the Chaps had the opportunity to tie on a fast break but missed the shot and were forced to resort to fouling to stop the clock. RVC capitalized on their free throw attempts pushed the score out of reach. The Golden Eagles knocked off the Chaps 71-64, ending their season.

Ryan Rader ended his career at COD with a 15-point, 5-rebound night as the Chaps record fell to 12-20.

"I will always remember the tradition and my teammates and coaches who made me the player that I am today," Ryan Rader said about playing at COD. "Coach Reed is a great coach, he gave us a perfect game plan and we fell a little short executing it, but he always has us prepared for every situation we had to face. I am very glad I got to play for a coach like him."



With the conclusion of basketball season, the Chaps will graduate three sophomores this offseason. If most of the freshmen return next season, the team should be in contention for the Region IV Tournament Championship next season.

"I think the way they ended the season with resiliency and really came together as a team was very pleasing to see," coach Reed said. "We have to get recruits and get new players for next season though."

SALOME'S STARS

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your efforts in behalf of a colleague do not go unnoticed, let alone unappreciated. Meanwhile, arrange to spend more time investigating that troubling fact you recently uncovered.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Devoting a lot of time to a current career move means having less time for those in your private life. But once you explain the circumstances, they should understand and be supportive.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Organizing your many duties in order of importance should help you get through them pretty quickly. Additional information puts that still-to-be-made decision in a new light.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Lingered bad feelings over a recent misunderstanding should fade as reconciliation efforts continue. Meanwhile, vacation plans might need to be revised because of new developments.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Love dominates the Lion's heart this week, with Cupid shooting arrows at single Leos and Leonas looking for romance. Partnered pairs also enjoy strengthened relationships.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) "Getting to Know You" should be the single Virgo's theme song as you and that special person discover more about one another. That workplace situation needs looking into.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might be upset at having your objectivity questioned in the handling of a dispute. But it would be wise to re-examine your feelings to make sure you're being fair with both sides.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A family dispute creates mixed feelings about how you hope it will be ultimately resolved. Best advice: Stay out of it and let the involved parties work it through by themselves.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Making an effort to smooth over even the smallest obstacles now will go a long way to assuring that things run smoothly once you're set to move on with your plans.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A challenge to your authority can be upsetting, but your longtime supporters want you to defend your position so you can win over even your most adamant detractors.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Being unable to get involved in a friend's problem calls for an honest approach. Provide explanations, not excuses. Another friend might be able to offer support for your decision.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You find yourself swimming in circles, looking for some way to get back on a straight course. But things get easier once you're able to refocus your energies.

BORN THIS WEEK: You're known for your charm and your wisdom, and there's no one who wouldn't want you to be part of his or her life.

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FEB. 26 ANSWERS

King Crossword

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Unexciting
- 5 Baby bear
- 8 Use a cleaver
- 12 Franc replacer
- 13 — budget
- 14 "Mary — Little Lamb"
- 15 First victim
- 16 Long-run-ning reality game show
- 18 Gobi or Mojave
- 20 Harsh
- 21 Thy
- 23 Midmorning hour
- 24 Smith and Jones, e.g.
- 28 Kind
- 31 Eisenhower
- 32 Credit-card users' problems
- 34 With 45-Across, a martial art
- 35 Fender bender
- 37 Made an educated guess
- 39 Foot part
- 41 Layer
- 42 Open out, as a flag
- 45 See 34-Across
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- 51 Night light?
- 52 Sheltered, at sea
- 53 In favor of
- 54 Satan's forte
- 55 Run away
- 56 Type measures
- 57 Say it isn't so
- 6 Big name in Burma's history
- 7 Taverns
- 8 Sour cream and —
- 9 Poorer folks
- 10 Smell
- 11 Rid of rind
- 17 Ex-soldier
- 19 Street
- 22 Argue against
- 24 Comedian
- Caesar
- 25 Guitar's smaller cousin
- 26 Like the superintendent's apartment, maybe
- 27 Picket-sign carriers
- 29 "Norma —"
- 30 Danson or Koppel
- 33 Small diving duck
- 36 Hairpiece
- 38 Pressed
- 40 Blunder
- 42 Abbr. on a B-52
- 43 — and void
- 44 Biographer's subject
- 46 Actress Campbell
- 47 Slay
- 48 Sole
- 50 Male child

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- 1 Out of play
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- 4 One of Henry's Annes
- 5 Halloween outfits

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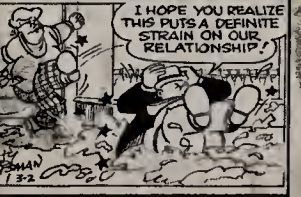
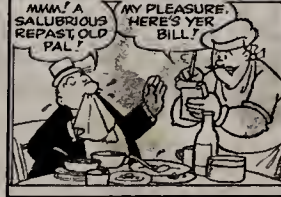
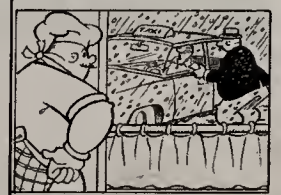
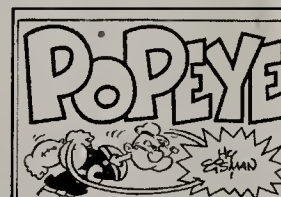
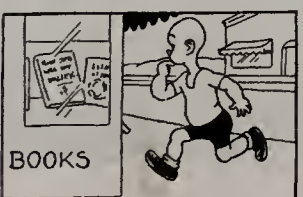
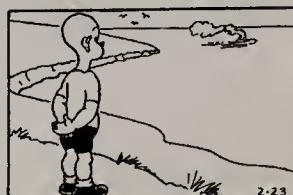
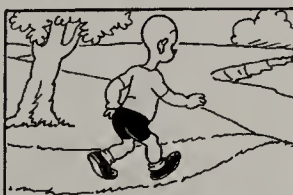
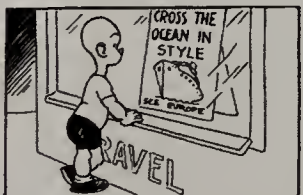
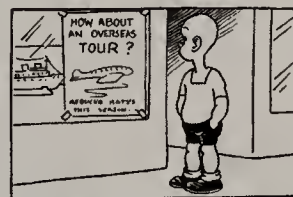
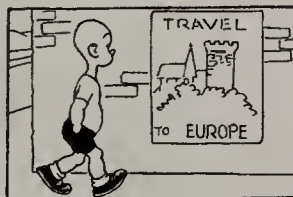
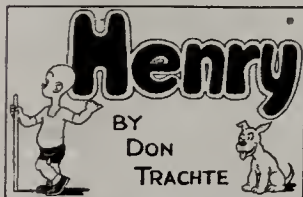
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A boyfriend's time of need

"My boyfriend lost his dad to cancer about a month ago. He is absolutely devastated. I wish there was something I could do to make him feel better and smile again. Before his dad passed, we were the happiest we've ever been. We were constantly laughing, joking around, and doing fun things together every weekend. Now he's always angry, never wants to do anything and we've been getting in a lot of arguments. I understand he's going through a really hard time right now, but I wish he was at least trying to move forward. I'm just sick of him always being mad and rude to everyone around him. It's not like we asked for this to happen."

-Down in the Dumps

Dear Down in the Dumps,

This is tough. Your boyfriend has to grieve and heal. It's not going to be an easy road. You have to decide how long you want to hang in there while he's going through this. He may be on a rollercoaster of highs and lows for a long time, and it might take awhile for him to finally let go of his anger about the situation. Give him more time. All you can do right now is be there for him, and slowly try getting him to talk to you. If time passes and you find that nothing is getting better, and the relationship is starting to bring you down, it may be time for a break. He might need time to sort himself out before he can handle a relationship again.

OVERHEARD

"Hang on, I gotta show you this picture of my mullet."

"So, are you still constipated?"

"So I was checking out my butt in the bathroom when..."

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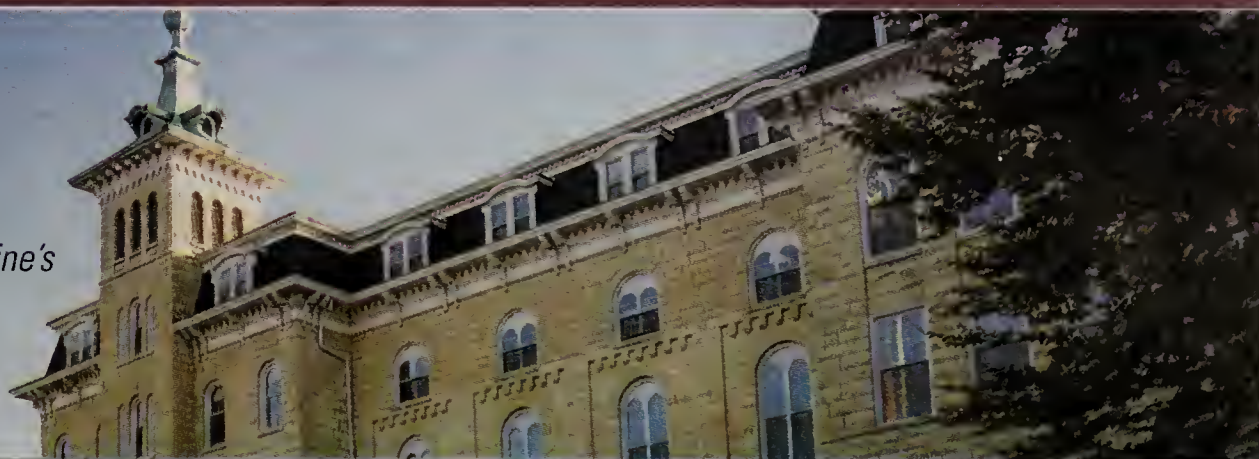
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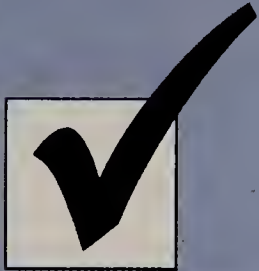
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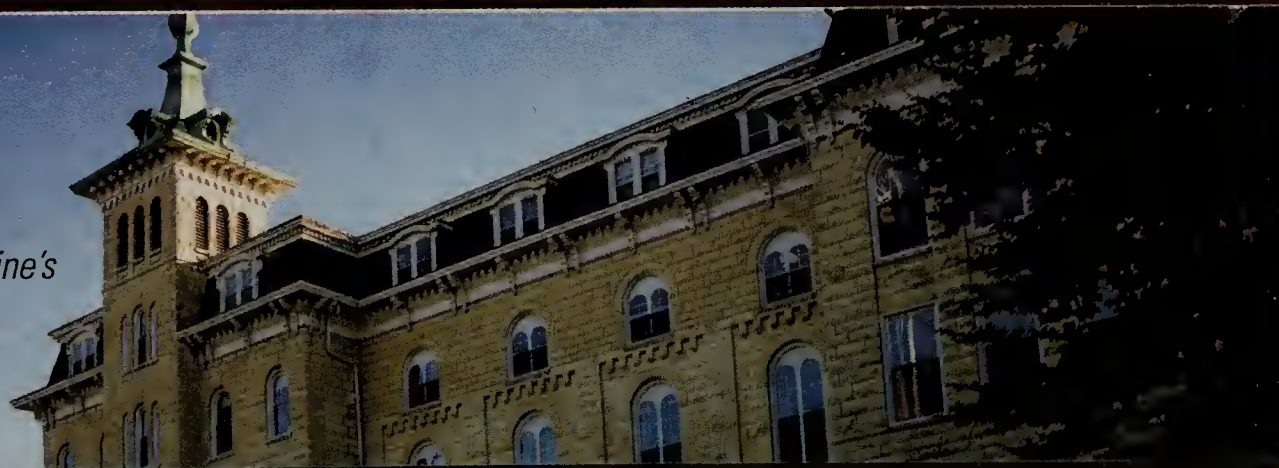
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EDITOR'S NOTE

With elections starting up, there's one you should make a priority. The Student Leadership Council will be holding their student elections for fall semester on March 18 and I hope you're going to voice your opinion with a vote. A new president, vice president and student trustee will all be chosen on March 20. Our News Editor, Joash Mencias sat down with all five candidates to get their views on important issues regarding students, like the recent tuition increase. Read what their stances were on pages eight and nine.

Political Columnist, Haroon Atcha talks the primaries and the importance of voting in his opinion piece on page five. We've got another opinion with our 100-word rant that our Features Editor, Rosalie DeAstis vented out this week. You can find her rant

on page 12. The Courier has also decided to open up our weekly rant to the student body. Anyone who has an opinion about something that can be said in about 100-words (it's okay if it goes a few words over), send it to me at editor@cod.edu.

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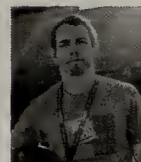
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ELECTION 2014: Frequently asked questions about the primary

What are dates prospective voters need to know now?

The last day for early voting in DuPage County is March 15. While the registration deadline was Feb. 18, voters can still register during the grace period until March 15. However, grace period registration can only be done in the county's Election Commission Office. The general primary election is on March 18. Polls will

be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Are any College of DuPage trustee positions up for election?

Not this year. Three trustee positions will be open for the consolidated election in April 2015.

COD is located in which congressional and legislative districts?

The main campus is located in the 6th congressional district and 48th state legislative district.

What are the races to look out for on Tuesday night?

Since the Democrats have their candidates virtually locked up, the Republican races are the ones to take notice of. The four-way Republican race for governor is between

State Senator Bill Brady, Illinois Treasurer Dan Rutherford, State Senator Kirk Dillard and businessman Bruce Rauner. For United States Senator, Republicans Jim Oberweis and Doug Truax are running to be their party's nominee for the November general election.

-Sources: DuPage Co. Election Commission, Illinois State Board of Elections



HAROON ATCHA
POLITICAL COLUMNIST

Show your primary colors and vote

primary election, will run against the other party's candidate for office. I like this method of choosing candidates for a number of reasons.

Firstly, it allows everyone to vote for the person they most closely identify with. For example, take the 2012 Republican primary. A significant portion of Republican voters chose to cast their primary ballots in favor of Ron Paul. Now obviously Ron Paul didn't win the Republican nomination but at least he had a chance. Voters had the opportunity to choose a candidate that truly aligned with their beliefs. That brings up another good reason to vote in primaries: even if your candidate loses, their ideas don't disappear.

Ron Paul may have lost the Republican nomination but his ideas certainly affected Mr. Romney's campaign. Mr. Romney didn't win the Republican nomination by a large margin. In fact, a large contingent of the party voted for Ron Paul. When he was finally nominated and it came time to campaign for the General Election, it made a lot of sense for Mr. Romney to appeal to Ron Paul voters. They were a big chunk of the electorate that he would rather have vote for him than President Obama. So in that interest, Mr. Romney started sprinkling some libertarian ideas around his speeches and his stances. He was saying to Libertarians "Look, I can't represent all of your interests, but you've shown me that there are a lot of you and I need your vote". In the end, a libertarian candidate may have lost, but his ideas carried on.

You see, politicians are receptive to two things: where the money is coming from and where the votes are coming from. Ever wonder why

that candidate that wants to slash Medicare and Social Security never wins the primary? It's a simple answer: Old people vote. They vote in primaries and get the candidate that represents their interest nominated. Luckily for us, young people can vote too. Do you want congress to tackle the issues that matter to you? Vote in the primary for a candidate running on those issues.

That's another thing about primaries; it's usually not too hard to find a candidate that represents at least a few of your interests. On top of that, primaries are much easier to swing than the general election. President Obama won over Mitt Romney in 2012 by about 5 million votes. One vote in a sea of 5 million sure isn't a lot. However, Mitt Romney practically tied with Ron Paul in the Iowa Caucus with a margin of approximately 3,700 votes, and shared an even closer margin with Rick Santorum: 34 votes.

34 votes determined who would win that primary for a national race! There are more than 34 people that live on my block. If the margin is that close for a national race, think of how many people it takes to swing a legislative district. In my district, it only takes a few hundred votes to elect the person who makes laws I have to abide by.

So on March 18, I want you to vote in your primary election. Register with the party that you most closely identify with, and cast your ballot for the candidate that you truly believe in. That way, when November rolls around, you don't have to be disappointed.

Election Day is so disappointing sometimes isn't it? You might go to your polling place just to find a list of candidates on the ballot that you could care less about. Or more likely, you might find a list of candidates you can't stand; none of the names on that list appeal to you. If you're lucky, you might have a candidate that's just OK; a tolerable option. That's not a particularly inspiring situation though. Nobody wants to lower their expectations when choosing a representative, and facing these lackluster options, most people decide not to vote.

Usually I'd chastise someone for saying they didn't plan on voting but in this case, I think it's a valid reason. If after researching the candidates, you find yourself in opposition to everyone running for a specific office, don't vote for anyone. But you know, it didn't have to be like this. Things could have been different.

You see, in this country, we decide who is going to be on our final ballot by holding primary elections. The major parties, in this case Republican and Democrat, allow a number of candidates from within their party to compete against each other for the privilege of representing them on Election Day. Whoever wins the

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Internship Expo 2014: Be career ready.

Expo helps students nab essential internships

ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR

On Tuesday, March 18, COD's Career Services Center will be holding the first ever Internship Expo for students to learn about the possibility of internships. They will have the opportunity to meet with recruiting employers and learn more about how internship can better their futures.

"Sometimes students don't see [interning] as something they'll do at COD. But it's important to start thinking

about it early on," said Sara Kirby, Assistant Manager of Career Services.

"The main goal of the event is to bring build awareness about the benefits of internships."

The Expo is targeted to almost all of COD's Associate in Applied Science degrees, and employers may have multiple internships available. Kirby also explains how students should keep an open mind while attending the event.

"For example, a restaurant isn't always looking for chefs. Sometimes you have think outside of the box."

Some of the participating employers include Rob Krueger Photography, CBS Radio, DuPage Children's Museum, Fastenal Company, Loaves and Fishes Community Pantry and Northwestern Mutual. Other stations will be providing students with more information and resources about internships, and answers to their questions about opportunities in their career fields. In addition, students will be able to receive a free LinkedIn headshot taken by a professional photographer.

"Part of what we're going to be talking about is LinkedIn and how it can help students build connections and network while interning," said Kirby.

The day before the event, students will have the opportunity to attend the Pre-Expo workshop. This will give students a chance to ask questions they have regarding internships with a panel of employers, all [whom have] worked with COD students.

"Internships translate to experience. It's great to get the experience under your belt as part of your career exploration," added Kirby.

Kirby recommends dressing business

Internship Expo

SSC ATRIUM

10 am - 2 pm

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

casual for the event if students are seeking internship and are planning on speaking to employers about opportunities. For examples, students can visit the Career Services Center Pinterest Page. Students are also encouraged to bring resumes if they are interested in interning.

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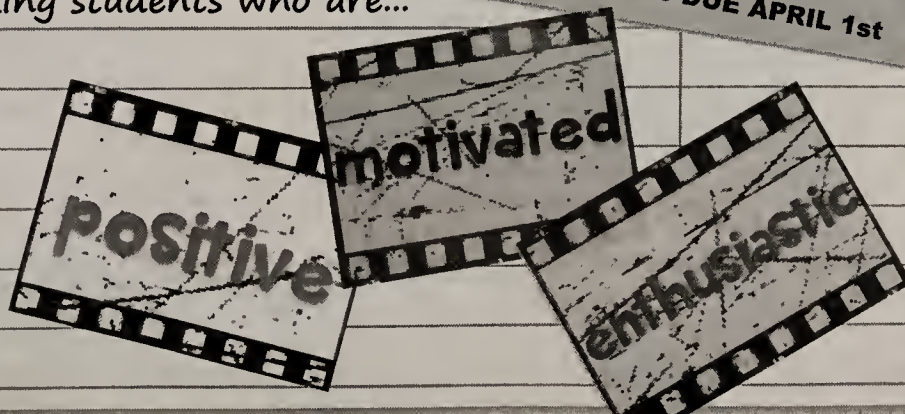
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Over 100 Catholics on campus attended a prayer service on Ash Wednesday held by the COD Newman Catholic Student Association.

Club spotlight: Newman Catholic Student Association

ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR

Since the college's opening in 1967, the Newman Catholic Student Association has presented a sense of community for students dedicated to their faith and for those who want learn more about the Catholicism. The group's mission is to help connect Catholic students on campus through means like social events, spiritual gatherings, scripture studies, retreats, interfaith dialogue and service/outreach opportunities, though they welcome students and community members of all religions.

"There has always been a Catholic presence on campus," said Maura Neuffer, Catholic Campus Minister.

On March 5, they held an Ash Wednesday prayer

service where all students, faculty and staff were invited to celebrate the beginning of Lent, a period of 40 days that prepares for Easter Sunday, April 20 this year.

The prayer service took place in SRC 2000 and participants' foreheads were smudged with ashes on, which symbolizes that our bodies are mortal. Over 100 people attended the service.

The event also served as a kickoff for the Association's Lenton Food Drive for Loaves and Fishes, a community pantry that serves all of DuPage County.

"In the past, the organization was more focused on staff and faculty, but now our mission is also to help students to grow

in their faith," said Maria J. Hernandez, Newman Catholic Student Association President.

Some of the events the group held this school year include a Thanksgiving prayer service, Christmas caroling at West Chicago Terrace Nursing home and trivia game table for Valentine's Day.

The group meets every Thursday, three to four p.m. in BIC 1403, where they meet with food, and apply biblical scriptures to real-world situations.

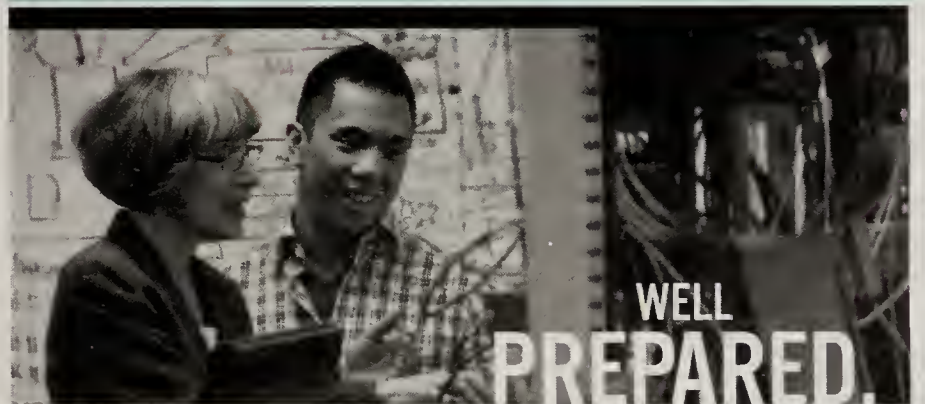
"The theme or topic varies every meeting. For example, on Valentine's Day we talked about how love is manifested in our lives in different ways," said Francia Pressard, Director of Outreach.



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There are many ways to win prizes leading up to the Expo. Tweet your dream internship using #CODInternExpo. Each entry (up to three) will qualify you for prizes. Another way to win is to bring marketing material Career Services has been distributing and each one will enter you to win. Follow @CODCareerCenter to learn about other ways.

Program Activity will be funded through the Carl D. Perkins Career and Technical Education Improvement Act of 2006.

EVENT in the SSC

Pre-Expo Employer Panel

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MEET the CANDIDATES

JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR

As the state of Illinois gears up for the March 18 primary elections, so too is the student government of College of DuPage. Several candidates are vying for positions as student trustee, student body president and student body vice president.

Yesterday, the candidates participated in an open forum where their fellow students asked questions.

The Courier interviewed each candidate prior to yesterday's open forum. Each candidate was asked their position on two recent key issues: the recent 2.9 percent tuition increase and the controversial decision to bring Chick-fil-A Express on campus. Student government elections will be held online on Tuesday, March 18 at 9:00 a.m. to Wednesday, March 19 at 11:59 p.m. Results will be announced on Thursday, March 20 by noon.

Candidates talk strengths, vision in open forum

Four out of five student candidates participated in an open forum yesterday morning.

Moderated by current Student Leadership Council leaders Sam Ortega-Guererro and Blessy Johnson, the forum reaffirmed the candidates' impetuses in running for their desired positions.

Stephany Ruiz-Gonzalez, candidate for student body vice president, was not present at the forum.

The candidates told the dozen or so people in the audience their final pitches during closing statements.

Omar Escamilla, student trustee candidate, said he wanted to show what COD offers to students.

Presidential candidate Spencer DePue said he wants to give back what COD has given him.

His opponent Stephanie Torres expressed her desire to be an advocate for the students.



Spencer DePue
Candidate for student body president

Pig out food: Sushi

Last movie seen: "Prometheus"

Playlist: remastered "Rockman Zero" soundtracks

Spencer DePue graduated as valedictorian in a small Michigan boarding school and has brought his talents to COD as the technology and innovation officer of Entrepreneurship Club. Nearing his fourth year at COD, DePue is running for student body president. DePue has gained knowledge from the college's foreign studies program in which DePue was able to visit Kyoto, Japan. DePue is a resident of Bolingbrook, studying management.

1. Support recent tuition increase? Yes
2. Support Chick-fil-A on campus? Yes

Why are you running for student body president?

I've been here for three years, since I was 18. When I first walked into the doors of the campus, I was afraid a little bit because it's a college of a big number

of students. I wasn't used to that, being from a boarding school of 50. I realized being here for three years was such an eye-opener and I just wanted to help out. I want to serve the students who were in my position three years ago...I want to support the students just like students before me did.

Do you think your opponent has an advantage over you because she was student trustee?

I think [Torres] is highly qualified. She's very qualified as she was student trustee...I think though, it's like the status quo in the sense of keeping things constant and isn't really the best way to go about running an organization...If organizations are going to be stagnant, what's going to get done? ...But it's not about who wins or who loses. Either way the students will benefit.



Stephanie Torres
Candidate for student body president

Pig out food: Potato chips

Last movie seen: "Back to the Future Part II"

Playlist: Of Monsters and Men, The Neighbourhood



Michelle Gallardo
Candidate for student body vice president

Pig out food: French fries, Chipotle

Playlist: Lana del Rey, Bastille

As a first year student, Michelle Gallardo joined Student Leadership Council as part of the service committee and Latino Ethnic Awareness Association last semester. The Honors student moved from Texas last summer to Naperville and is working to become a surgeon.

1. Support recent tuition increase? Unsure
2. Support Chick-fil-A on campus? Yes

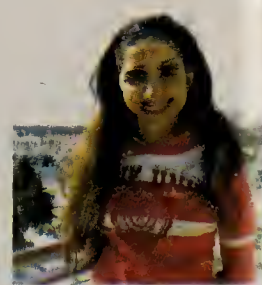
Why are you running for vice president?

I am a very shy person, so I wanted to join clubs and organizations to get out of my comfort zone. I joined SLC and it really taught me a lot. Since then I am more confident and comfortable talking

to people...I really want to do something good for the community. What's a better way to reciprocate what COD and SLC have given me than by being of use for the community?

How do you respond to the idea that candidates who have not been in SLC before would have an advantage because of their fresher perspective?

I feel like anyone can bring new ideas. It doesn't necessarily have to be people from the outside. Even if the other candidates don't win, I hope they still bring those ideas in. You don't have to have a leadership position to help.



Stephany Ruiz-Gonzalez
Candidate for student body vice president

Pig out food: Pasta

Playlist: Beyoncé



Omar Escamilla
Candidate for student trustee

Pig out food: Chipotle

Last movie watched: "American Hustle"

Playlist: Krewella, Lorde

Running uncontested, Oscar Escamilla will likely take the title of student trustee in April. Escamilla currently serves as vice president of service for the college's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. Escamilla is also in Philosophy Club, Latino Ethnic Awareness Association. He currently resides in Hanover Park and is studying organizational communications.

1. Support recent tuition increase? Unsure
2. Support Chick-fil-A on campus? No

While they sit at the board table, does not get an actual vote. Why are you running for the position?

Just because my vote isn't going to count and comments will. With what the students might feel about all of the trustees making a co-

Incumbent student trustee, Stephanie Torres had a meteoric rise in being a student leader. Now, Torres aspires to assume the title of president of the student body. She also is involved in Latino Ethnic Awareness Association, Phi Theta Kappa and Model United Nations. Torres lives in Naperville and is pursuing a career in the nursing field.

1. Support recent tuition increase? Yes
2. Support Chick-fil-A on campus? Unsure

You served as student trustee and could have continued to assume that role. Why did you decide to run for student body president instead?

From the beginning, I realized there were so many opportunities that came from being student trustee. It would be really nice to see other students have those same opportunities...I think it's that next

Since elementary school, Stephany Ruiz-Gonzalez has been involved in student government. Years later in college, Ruiz-Gonzalez is a first year student at COD; a presidential scholar involved in Phi Theta Kappa, cross country, Living Leadership Program and track. She lives in Woodridge, and is studying psychology.

1. Support recent tuition increase? Yes
2. Support Chick-fil-A on campus? No

You have not been directly involved in SLC this year, unlike your opponent. Do you think your opponent has an advantage?

step for me. It would be nice to continue to advocate on behalf of the students in that different perspective as president.

What would be some of your priorities if elected president?

Many students don't know about Student Leadership Council and it makes our job more difficult to advocate for their ideas if they don't know who we are. One of my main priorities is to make SLC known to the students...I would also like to see club collaboration, like right now with the Pulsera Project...We also want to continue to support diversity...College of DuPage is known for having a diverse pool of students, so I think we should continue supporting diversity and beliefs.

I don't believe so because I'm pretty involved in the school and also I have been in student council for a good number of years...I think [coming from the outside] will allow me to bring more creative ideas not thought of before, so it wouldn't be as routine.

What would be your priorities if elected vice president?

Mostly, I want to make the school more of a community and really get more people to be involved to know about our events and to be more connected to our school. I want to be advocating for the clubs and making connections with people. Also, I want to really promote the

**table, a student trustee
With that in mind, why are
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**What are your thoughts on the recent reports regard-
ing mileage reimbursements for Trustees Dianne
McGuire and Joseph Wozniak?**

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MAC performance hall renamed in honor of Belushi family

PARKER RECHSTEINER // STAFF WRITER

The MAC's 800-seat theater was renamed the "Belushi Performance Hall" on Saturday night, in memory of John Belushi and in recognition of Jim Belushi's achievements as a COD alumnus.

Dr. Robert Breuder, president of the college, dedicated the space during MAC Madness 2014, a benefit party and show put on by the College of DuPage Foundation. Proceeds from the benefit are funding various art programs at the college, including The John Belushi Scholarship Fund, The Cleve Carney Art Gallery and

Endowed Art Fund and others.

In response to the renaming, Belushi was overcome with emotion: "I've never really had anything like this. For an improviser, I have nothing to say."

"It's sweet, thoughtful, generous and kind and that's what I've always received at College of DuPage. Thank you for honoring me and my family and my brother," he said.

Belushi graduated College of DuPage with an associate's degree in 1974. Since then, he has raised over \$330,000 for

MAC programs and various scholarships. On Saturday evening alone, nearly \$380,000 was brought in.

In addition to his other philanthropic work at the school, in 1983 Jim Belushi, along with The Second City, started the John Belushi Scholarship Fund, which provides theater and music students with full tuition and fees at the college. It has been awarded to more than 75 students since it was created.

Later in the night, Belushi and the Chicago Board of Comedy performed once

again, performing improvisational comedy for the better part of two hours. The Board of Comedy consists of Joshua Funk, Megan Grano, Brad Morris, and Larry Joe Campbell, all of whom are Second City veterans and have starred in movies, TV shows and viral videos.

During the performance, Belushi poked fun at the crowd and made a few jokes at the college's expense, but quickly transitioned into an emotional speech about the value of a COD education. "This place gave me confidence," he said.



PHOTO BY COREY R. MINKANIC

President Dr. Robert Breuder dedicating the MAC's theater to the Belushi family on stage with Jim Belushi at MAC Madness on Saturday.

OPINION

A brave new media world

CAROLINE KOCH // ARTS EDITOR

Last week I ventured beyond our Glen Ellyn campus to hear Facebook co-founder, Chris Hughes, talk about the anointed "brave new media world." Important to the core of the entrepreneur's discourse on making journalism more accessible to the masses was this: "Harvard doesn't have the monopoly on creativity and ambition."

A Cambridge campus grad himself, it's easy to say that to a group of teenagers about to cross the threshold into the age of legal alcohol consumption, green to failure and ready to lance an idea straight through any obstacle.

When I set out to see the man named the "reason Obama won the 2008 election" I figured I would end up writing about how progressive his methodology was; recant his ideas, and figure out how we might try implementing a diluted version of a few of them as aspiring journalists. But I was surprised to find that the collection of thoughts making up the new media world Hughes was describing was not far off from what I've been imagining. In fact I'd say if this were a game of golf, I just birdied a par four.

There are many voices contributing to the great discussion that is (dun-dun-dunnn) "the future of journalism." I would

not like to address this, but instead, why this is an important conversation, especially in the context of a college campus.

Often we hear administrators singing about our campus' diversity, and I would agree; COD is a hub of ethnic and socio-economic backgrounds. While the acknowledgement of numbers is important for business, students should conscientiously consider the invaluable resource this environment presents. Think of the hallways as a forum of diverse constituents, each able to offer new perspective on any topic, pushing us to see beyond our own scope. Whether that opinion is worthwhile to your ideas, is up to you to your discretion. The same is true of news in the 2014, whereby facts, ideas and perspectives are used to make decisions about how to move forward.

Forward. There's the diamond in roughage that is advertiser-supported cable news and loud partisan finger pointing on the web.

"Harvard doesn't have the monopoly on creativity and ambition."

When Singapore was discarded from Malaysia, the new nation-state was doomed by critics to never "work." Now the country leads the world in math and science, and has a per capita income higher than its former British colonizer. Singapore is thriving because of leaders' abilities to not focus on the political climate of the now, but the economy of the future. In the same vein, last week Secretary of State John Kerry said, "[you] don't just in the 21st century behave in 19th century fashion by invading another country," of Russia's military movement on Ukraine, a country whose main concern just before the tipping of the government was bankruptcy.

In a situation that conjures images of Cold War proportions, it may be a wonder for Obama's "international community" to point to the handling of this dispute and say 'wait a minute, this is not how we ought to be dealing with the situation,' as fifty years ago, this would not have been the case. But for a generation of up and comers without a Cold War lens, it seems natural to question Russia's choices, given

the current climate. Now more than ever, it is critical to surround ourselves with perspectives other than the majority or agreeable because it builds the framework for significant improvement. Progress. Be it intellectual, legislative or humanitarian we are able to move forward little by little, not because we only identify with the party we're going to vote for in the next election, but because we're informed.

Hughes' talk confirmed several concepts I – and I know so many others – are already toying with. The question isn't the immediate future of journalism, but the important role it will continue to play as the world progresses. A generation of startup kids can't be wrong; we're daring to say innovation trumps money in the short, because we know if we create, the money will come. A generation that has made 'the three minutes before class' or downtime spent in a waiting room more valuable than ever before.

Divorce yourself from the idea that long-form, contextual journalism can no longer exist. Hughes mentioned that 50 percent of all traffic to news websites is driven by social media sites, which is precisely why he purchased The New Republic; to redesign investigative jour-

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109-WORD RANT

ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR

Why do some guys have the personality of a napkin? It's like, you're so good looking and nice but where's the oomph? Seeing a movie with you two weekends in a row does not make me gain interest. You're boring. Take me to your favorite band's concert and pray I have a good time. Make me try a vegan restaurant. Let's color in your little sister's coloring book for all I care. Anything to show me you have an ounce of spontaneity. The typical "take her out to dinner and open the door for her" is equivalent to a sleeping pill.

MEDIA, from Page 11

nalism with style and integrity. Many of TNR's most read articles are over 4000 words.

That statistic alone should be revealing enough to cement why we should produce meaningful content in impeccable packaging so people read it. Can we make foreign policy as aesthetically interesting as "30 pets losing the battle to human furniture?" My guess is that we can. It's just a challenge; another challenge that requires entrepreneurial spirit, creativity, ambition and diverse perspective.

I got the opportunity to pose a question to Hughes when his time

had expired:

"You spoke a lot about the web. And for young journalists, we are there — choosing to sift through different news sites to find some truth — but more seasoned audience members still tune in to cable news for their dose of political 'truth.' How can we fix this and where does advertiser supported cable news fit into your 'brave new media world?'"

He looked at me with a smile and said, "Well, that I don't have a good answer for that... but you're a journalist aren't you?"

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Northwestern players fight for collective bargaining

PARKER RECHSTEINER // STAFF WRITER

Imagine spending 60 hours a week doing grueling workouts and going over plays. Every day begins before the sun comes up and ends after it goes down. There is no option to quit; to do so would be to sacrifice all the work put in up to this point.

Does this sound like an "extracurricular activity" on par with debate club or chess team, or does this sound like a job?

The men of the Northwestern football team are arguing the latter. Over the past few weeks, they have been calling for unionization in front of the National Labor Relations Board in Chicago.

Led by quarterback Kain Colter, who came up with the idea in class at Northwestern, the team is arguing the money they bring to the university, as well as the risks and commitment associated with collegiate football, afford them the right to have a voice in the NCAA.

As it stands, only the university is affiliated with the organization, preventing the players from having any say over their treatment. The NCAA and the university argue

that "student-athletes" are students before they are athletes, and as such are not afforded the same protections as employees.

Colter challenged this in his testimony in front of the NLRB stating that, "We are first and foremost an athlete. Everything we do is scheduled around football... It's truly a job."

Other teammates sided with Northwestern, saying they were able to succeed academically despite the rigors of full-time football, but the majority sided with Colter. The most commonly cited reason for unionization is medical coverage; many players get hurt during the course of the season and end up in disputes with the school over who will pick-up the check. This is the case with Colter himself.

Former NLRB chairman William Gould told USA Today Sports that he thinks the players have a good case, saying "the principal reason for that is their work – they have conditions of employment, they have compensation, they're directed and supervised by the coaching staff –

their work is not related to the educational enterprise."

With more and more information coming out on the dangers of concussions, the sacrifice that college football players make is becoming more and more clear. Collective bargaining would be the first step to ensure that these young men are treated in accordance with the value they represent, and not simply as disposable muscle.



Former Northwestern quarterback Kain Colter.



KELLY WEESE
SPORTS EDITOR

WEESE'S PICKS

With college basketball's Selection Sunday coming up this weekend and conference championship tournaments commencing this week, the Courier sports editor makes his picks on the major conference tournaments.

BIG 12 CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

KANSAS

The Jayhawks are the number one seed and the favorite to win the Big 12 tourney. Freshman sensation, Andrew Wiggins had 41 points in their last game against West Virginia. If Kansas has a full and healthy squad, then the Jayhawks will take the conference championship outright.

Oklahoma and Iowa State pose a threat to Kansas winning the tournament. Both teams enter the tourney ranked in the top 25, but neither team has beaten Kansas this season.

Eighth seed Oklahoma State could play the upset card. Led by Marcus Smart, OSU has had success against top ranked opponents this year. They would be ranked higher, but a suspension to Smart resulted in three straight losses. Don't count the Cowboys out.

ACC CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

DUKE

The new ACC could give us one of the best conference tournaments. With fifteen teams fighting for the championship in Greensboro, NC, anyone can earn an automatic bid into the NCAA Tournament.

Chicago's own Jabari Parker will lead Duke to the championship. Parker, as a freshman, is up for the Wooden Award and his 19.2 points per game is among the best in the country. As long as the Blue Devils avoid stumbling to Syracuse or a weaker seed, they will take the auto-bid into the big dance.

Top seeded Virginia fell to Maryland in the final game of the season. Chances are the Terps play Virginia again and a second slip up is eminent.

If we are lucky, we will get the UNC-Duke rivalry in the championship game.

SEC CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

KENTUCKY

The SEC will be decided between two teams; Florida and Kentucky.

The conference only has one team ranked in the top 25, but they are ranked as the number one team in the nation. Florida has cruised to a 29-2 record with their only losses coming to Wisconsin and UConn. Billy Donovan has brought the Gators' program back into the spotlight.

Kentucky on the other hand, comes into the tourney after losing its final game to Florida. The loss dropped them from the top 25 and finished the season with a 22-9 record. Julius Randle, another star freshman, leads a young Wildcat squad that is underrated in my opinion. When it comes to the championship, coach Calipari will have Kentucky ready.

AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

LOUISVILLE

The new American Conference, which features teams from last year's Big East, will hold its tournament in Memphis.

The defending National Champion, Louisville, had a strong showing in its final game of the year. The Cardinals beat UConn by 33 points giving the team momentum going into the tourney. Although Rick Pitino's team hasn't been given the respect a defending Champion deserves, they will earn it back starting with the American Conference Tournament.

The American regular season Championship was awarded to Cincinnati via coin flip. Luck gave the Bearcats the higher seed over Louisville, but luck won't help them in the tournament.

BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

OHIO STATE

Although Ohio State enters the Big Ten Tournament as the fifth seed, they will pull off the upset.

The Buckeyes were given the fifth seed because they lost four straight conference games in January. If not for that losing streak, Ohio State could possibly be ranked number one in the country still. They finished the season with a needed win over Michigan State to improve their resume.

Aaron Craft may not be the best player in the country, but his effort and defense has to be recognized. He has been the key to the Buckeyes' success in the past. Look for Craft to lead his team through the tourney and into the big dance with the respect Ohio State deserves.

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Low-life boyfriend

I'm an assistant manager of a retail store, about to transfer out of COD for my Bachelor's degree, and I pay all of my own bills. Somehow I managed to fall in love with a guy who currently is not working, not in school, and sleeps until noon everyday. In the beginning, I tried really hard not to judge him for it. He does make me very happy and treats me with respect. But is it bad that I'm starting to feel kind of embarrassed to be dating someone who isn't doing anything with his life? I don't know if I can ever marry someone like this. I feel like the more I accomplish, the more I look down on him.

- Miss Independent

Dear Miss Independent,

It's understandable that this is starting to bug you. Have you tried to encourage him to get a job or enroll in school? Regardless, it could be a challenge to make someone do something only you want him or her to do. They have to want to change. Chances are, if this continues as you continue to make a successful future for yourself, your annoyance is going to turn into resentment. If you're starting to think about your future together, there are some things to consider. Are you going to be the only one putting food on the table? It might be time to start questioning if this guy is worth it, or if you're going to move on and find someone with goals. Yes, he makes you happy, but becoming an established adult means looking at other factors besides that. It's not just about how he makes you feel and the right things he says. The person you spend the rest of your life with is someone you know will be able to support a family and motivate you to keep succeeding.

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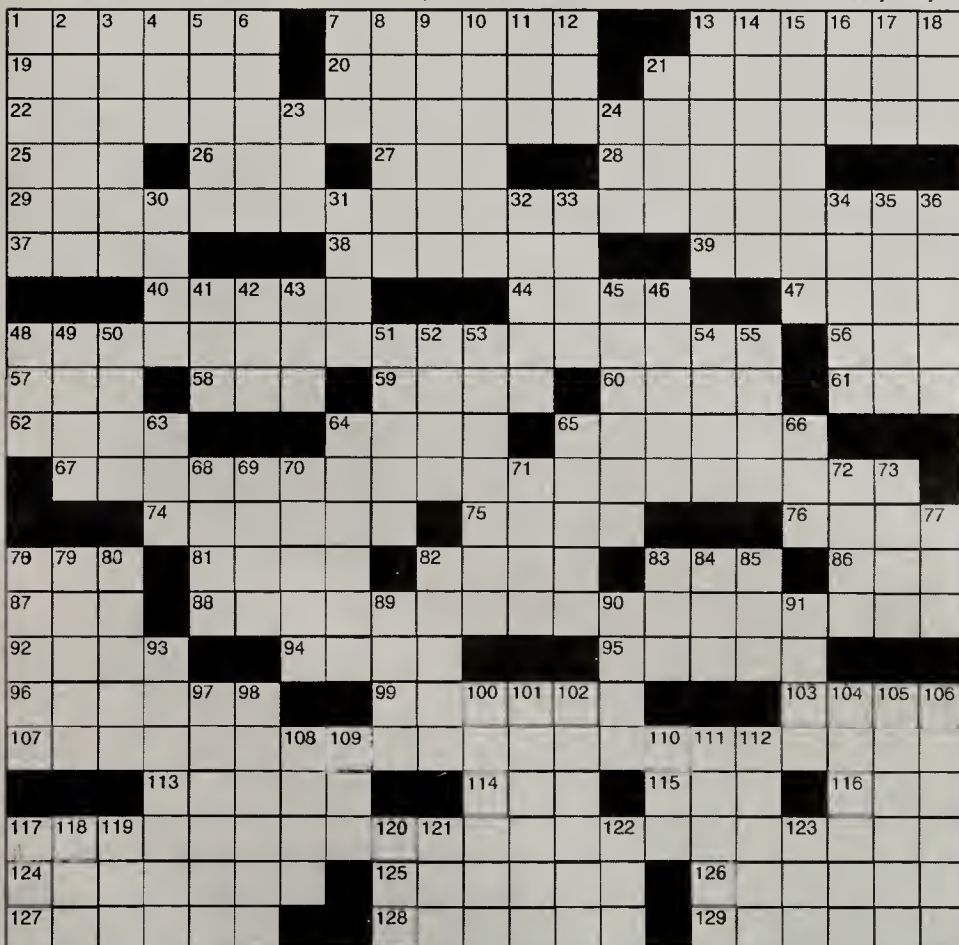
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22 "Spartacus"; "Wall Street"
25 Music producer Brian
26 King, in Lyon
27 — de mer
28 Duplicity
29 "The Defiant Ones"; "Halloween"
37 "... — I've been told"
38 At a reduced price
39 Skimpy swimwear brand
40 UV part
44 See 17-Down
47 Fawn, e.g.
48 "On Golden Pond"; "Klute"
56 Tarnish
57 Adam named her
58 Noted period
59 Sci-fi vehicles
- 60 Active sort
61 Conniving
62 Egoist's love
64 Prepare for publication
65 Muppet frog
67 "Hot Shots!"; "The Fabulous Baker Boys"
74 Corporate shake-ups, briefly
75 Runtish
76 False god
78 Cpl. outranker
81 French for "mine"
82 Where dawn arises
83 Gave nutrients to
86 Prefix meaning "equal"
87 College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa
88 "Love Story"; "Little Darlings"
92 Ladder unit
94 Actress Mazar
95 Weed-B-Gon maker
96 Repetitive response to "Who wants ice cream?"
- 99 Othello's lieutenant
103 "... com, — don't care"
107 "Badlands"; "Platoon"
113 Smart- — (wise guys)
114 Sort
115 Stop on a bus rte.
116 Tax return pro
117 "Chinatown"; "Prizzi's Honor"
124 Very disorderly
125 Fighting — (Big Ten team)
126 Drill directive
127 Glittery tree decoration
128 Latino comer store
129 Easier to see
- 8 — Marcus (retailer)
9 — razor ("keep it simple" rule)
10 Mexican flower
11 MPG org.
12 180 degrees from NNW
13 Emotion-hiding sorts
14 Come to a stop
15 Made mad
16 Marina — Rey
17 With 44-Across, just for fun
18 Sentence units: Abbr.
21 Together, musically
23 Executed
24 Size up from med.
30 BYOB part
31 Steinbeck's Tom
32 Model Macpherson and others
33 Foliage bit
34 Bursts (with)
35 Exemplar
36 Apologetic
41 Caustic stuff in Drano
42 Road gunk
43 Cellular stuff
- 45 Passed on a bicycle, say
46 Big name in soup mixes
48 "— So Shy"
49 Motorcyclist Knievel
50 Carter of sitcomdom
51 Naomi and Wynonna
52 Tell — (lie)
53 Journalist's tablet
54 Moore of film
55 Parched
63 All — naught
64 Turbine, e.g.
65 Kinte of "Roots"
66 — Friday's
68 2012, e.g.
69 "I'll — best!"
70 On — to nowhere
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78 Theater curtain fabric
79 Cheese type
80 Choir part
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83 Hide hair
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- 85 Oaf's cry
89 Run before E
90 Saw or ax
91 Actor Wyle
93 Popular 1980s jeans
97 Grow wider
98 Common soccer score
100 Sword go-with
101 — Mae (loan company)
102 Miffing
104 It lures bees
105 Unthrone
106 More asinine
108 Electrically adaptable
109 Hush-hush govt. org.
110 "This — stickup!"
111 "— Frome"
112 Fry quickly
117 RR crossing
118 "— get it now!"
119 Solo of "Star Wars"
120 Point on a pen
121 "I'm Real" singer, for short
122 Espionage gp.
123 Salty body

DOWN

- 1 Develop a liking for
2 One-sharp musical key
3 Spill catchers
4 Black-and-white seabird
5 Bow of film
6 Mortise
7 Ulna's place



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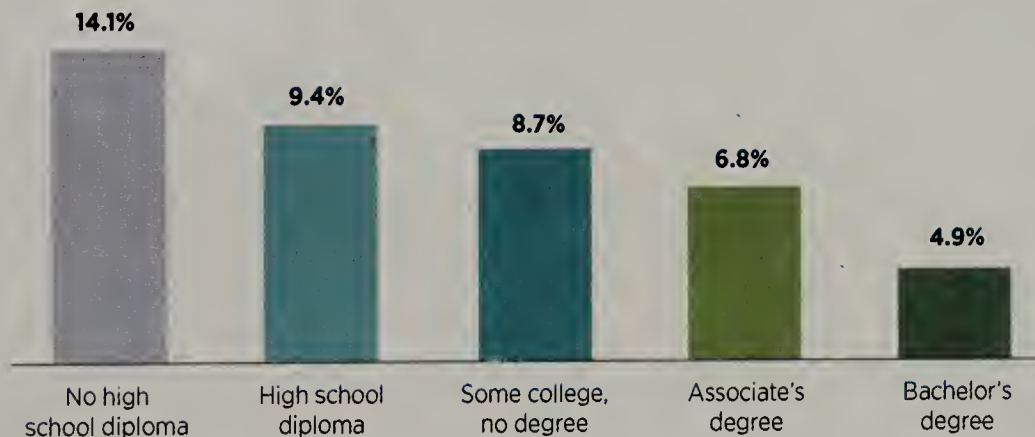
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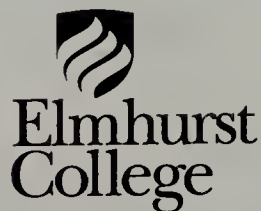
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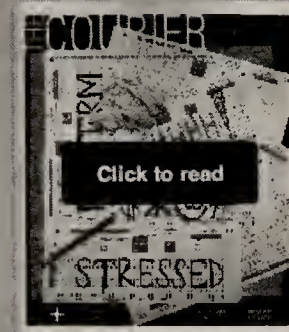
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Faculty award selections announced

JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR

The College of DuPage selection committee announced their choices for outstanding full-time and part-time faculty members.

Lubna Haque, associate professor of chemistry, will receive \$1,000 as outstanding full-time faculty member. The committee also chose Carol Carlson-Nofsinger, an instructor in the paralegal studies and real estate programs, as the college's outstanding part-time faculty member. Both teachers will be honored at the April 17 board of trustees meeting.

Next month, the board of trustees will also officially nominate Haque and Carlson-Nofsinger as the college's nominees to the Illinois Community College Trustees Association outstanding faculty honors.

Also recognized were outstanding advisers, along with 18 divisional faculty members. All awardees will receive a monetary prize courtesy of the COD Foundation.

Dr. Jean Kartje, vice president for academic affairs and chair of the awards selection

committee, sent an email announcement last Monday announcing the winners.

Students and other faculty members nominated candidates. Each candidate then submitted materials to the selection committee made up of faculty, students, administrators and a trustee.

Haque, who has been nominated each year for the full-time award since 2009, expressed surprise.

"I'm still trying to absorb this," Haque said. "I didn't think I would win something like this so early in my career."

Haque only learned of her achievement through colleagues' texts and phone calls after they had seen the official email announcement sent to college employees. She believes the award is confirmation her teaching is making an impact on students. The achievement also serves as a jump-off point for her own professional growth.

"It's a huge honor...I feel more of a responsibility now to do better and to improve."

Other recipients of the Outstanding Faculty Awards:

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Prof. Lubna Haque will be awarded as this year's outstanding full-time faculty member. Haque and others will be recognized during April's board of trustees meeting.

OPINION

plus 50 Community Colleges: TAKE YOUR KNOWLEDGE TO THE NEXT DEGREE

College of DuPage, in partnership with the American Association of Community Colleges, joined the "Plus 50" program to recruit baby boomers. How should traditional-aged students respond?

Get to know your baby boomer classmates

BOB MCCAFFREY // NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

As I walk the halls twice a week of our beloved College of DuPage, I can't help but notice that I really look out of place. Not because I don't wear the latest fashions, or I sometimes even unabashedly wear my comfortable mom-jeans. You see, I'm going back to school for my certificate in homeland security to further my career in law enforcement, and as an older student that others often mistake as a professor, I stick out sitting in class like a sore thumb.

The stares I get around campus are not rude but quite noticeable, being that I have a full head of graying hair, and am old enough to be most student's father. Maybe it would help if I used earphones while listening to the latest iPod tunes, and wore a hoodie with our new college logo (I actually own none of the above items — either I'm not cool enough or don't think it would exactly fit my image). But you

youngsters may end up seeing more older folks like myself in class, so you better get used to it; College of DuPage recently joined a student recruitment project called "Plus 50 Encore Completion Program" to train 10,000 baby boomers nationwide for new jobs.

To be technical, I just missed being a baby boomer, but I'm old enough for you to get the point. There's no doubt I'm an anomaly around school, and have found it very difficult to fit in with those half my age. But as introspective as I am, it's mostly of my own doing, and unfounded fears. You see, when I started going to COD last September, I didn't know a single one of my fellow classmates in either of my two courses. My fears centered around that students right out of high school, or in their low to mid 20s, would find it kind of creepy if I introduced myself and said hello.

So this spring semester, I decided that I would make a concerted effort to start meeting my fellow students and see what happened. Could I actually make some college acquaintances and possibly even legitimate friendships? Well, I was pleasantly surprised to discover just how friendly my classmates actually are, and more remarkably, how our age difference hasn't even come up (except for a few good natured wisecracks).

I'm not saying that with more experienced students soon expected to be attending COD that the face of our school will dramatically change that much, but if I can offer a big endorsement to my fellow plus 50 crowd, we have a lifetime of experience to offer and are eager to share. Plus, if my opinion counts for anything, we also value your perspective as well. In fact, maybe we all can learn from each other, and who knows, even make a friend.

POLICE REPORTS

INCIDENT: March 11

A theft occurred on March 11 between 5:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. in a men's locker room of the PE Center. The victim placed his belongings, including clothing, credit cards and keys inside a locker. When he returned, all of his belongings were gone.

Police observed no signs of forced entry or tampering with the lock-

er. They also checked unlocked lockers and garbage cans. Police advised the owner of the belongings to cancel his credit cards.

At approximately 9:45 p.m., the owner advised police he found all of his property in the locker room.

INCIDENT: March 12

A theft of an iPhone 4S occurred on March 12 between 4:30 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. in the Health and Science Center room 1135.

The owner of the iPhone was returning to her car after attending an advising session when she noticed the phone missing. The owner went back to the room without finding the phone. She was able to lock her phone

and locate it through a smartphone application called "Find My Phone." It showed the phone was located in Briar Patch Park in Wheaton.

Police were notified and visited the snow-covered park to search for the phone. Police were unable to find the phone.

No further action was taken.

INCIDENT: March 12

A burglary occurred on March 12 between 9:20 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. in a men's locker room of the PE Center.

The victim placed his belongings in a locker and when he returned from his workout, the locker was slightly open. He thought it was odd because he made sure the locker was secure before leaving the room.

The victim discovered \$180 in cash was missing from his wallet.

Police searched the locker room for evidence without results. Police will view security camera footage to find potential suspects.

Police have nothing further to report.

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NEWS BRIEFS

COD forensics team gets third place in state intercollegiate tournament

College of DuPage's forensics team ranked third place overall at the Illinois Intercollegiate Forensics Association Tournament held at Bradley University earlier this month, according to a college press release.

Harry Bodell and Thea Klinker took home first place prizes in the impromptu speaking and oratory events, respectively; numerous students also placed in other events.

The team will compete in a national tournament from March 20 to March 23.

COD reports increase in full-time enrollment, only community college to do so

The latest report from the Illinois Community College Board shows College of DuPage as the only community college in Illinois to report an increase in full-time equivalent enrollment relative to last spring. All other community colleges saw a decline in enrollment.

Overall, the state saw a 6.7 percent decrease in spring 2014 enrollment.

Board of trustees meeting

The board of trustees will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, March 20 in the Student Services Center, room 2200 at 7:00 p.m.

Students and community members are invited to attend the public meeting.

Life Source blood drive

Life Source will host a blood drive on Thursday, March 20 in the Student Services Center, room 3245 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Appointments are preferred through www.life-source.org. Use code G504.

JILL OF ALL TRADES



*Is she an artist or an athlete? Is she rugged, or does she show her sensitive side?
Is she a computer nerd or a hard-charging snowboarder?
One thing is certain: Jillian Tempestini isn't any one thing.*

ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR

Graphic design and computer science major, Jillian Tempestini, is a student passionate about the outdoors, capturing special moments through a camera lens and through art. The 19-year-old grew up in Woodridge, with her dentist father and stay-at-home mother. She is the oldest of five children, all who were homeschooled.

"From a young age, I came to appreciate the outdoors through camping, going to the lake, hiking and typical childhood adventures like building forts in the backyard."

Tempestini says she also enjoyed her homeschool lifestyle, especially because her parents were involved in a cooperative where they planned events/classes for homeschooled children to take part in together.

"I had a group of friends that I would take art, photography and theatre classes

with."

She also admits an important aspect of her home school education was being independent.

"A lot of it was doing research on my own and reading many books."

One of Tempestini's favorite hobbies for as long as she can remember is photography. She would always have a camera with her, even if it was a simple disposable one.

"Catching people at their realest moments is my favorite part of photography."

By the time she entered her teen years, Tempestini's love for taking photos had led her to taking themed photo shoots for clients, and a growing interest in landscape photography.

With taking photos came a new hobby last summer, when Tempestini wanted to connect with the world around her on a deeper level.

"I dared myself to take a journalistic/

artistic approach to everyday life with my sketchbook project."

She collects receipts, magazine clippings, poetry, or other quotes and tries to fill at least a page a day. She is now on her fifth journal; each one effectively reflects Tempestini's amplifying imagination.

"I highly encourage people to do something like this. There's something amazing about getting to relive moments, both good and bad, in such a visual way."

In addition to photography and art, music has had a huge impact on Tempestini's life as well. It has inspired her to write poetry, and helped her realize that she would love to go into music writing/reviewing in the future.

"I had an internship with Band-Aid Records in high school, and I loved getting in contact with bands and musicians to interview them."

She also has done photoshoots with

local bands like Dana Destefano and the Dollparts; she really enjoys music related shoots.

On top of all of her art-related priorities, Tempestini's connection with the outdoors remain strong. These days she is most intrigued with snowboarding, and road trips.

"Road trips have always been my favorite way to travel because they're less about the destination and more about the journey, especially when you stumble across parts of America that are drastically different from the suburban standard."

Tempestini is involved with Environmental Club and Prairie Light Review on campus, and plans to be a certified snowboarding teacher by next year. She is driving towards a career where she can practice everything art has to offer, like an art magazine.

"Everything I do is to make myself happy, not to be recognized."

Talkin' bout my generation

Millennials will run the world soon, but before we do we have a few important lessons to learn

PARKER RECHSTEINER // SCENE EDITOR

We're lazy. We're narcissistic. We're not "team players." We spend too much time being social and not enough time developing hard skills like science and math. We put too much emphasis on our technical skills and don't spend enough time developing interpersonal communication.

Yes, those last two sentences do seem to contradict. But what do you know—you're just a millennial.

The Millennial generation, known

as Generation Y by sociologists who hate descriptive titles, consists of all the entitled nose-pickers born between the late 1980s and early 2000s, basically encompassing everyone who watched the original run of "Boy Meets World" all the way through the ones who grew up on "Hannah Montana."

Millennials, according to the baby boomers (the old people who rule the world), suck. The criticisms I listed before all came from hiring managers—

you know, the people who guard the jobs. Did they make you mad? I hope so. Reading them, it's tempting to go straight millennial on it and label the boomers "haters" who can't accept the changing world we live in. Maybe that's fair, and you might be right; you might actually be a genius and they just can't recognize it because they're too busy repainting their white picket fences and logging into their AOL accounts (need to use up those free hours).

Unfortunately for you, being right doesn't get you a job, no matter how many likes, retweets or upvotes it gets when you complain about it on the Internet.

Right or wrong, preconceived assumptions by boomers drive their behavior, which leaves us with a challenge. The question we need to answer is not whether or not that perception is correct, but how do we change their minds?

Step one: Sharpen your tools

You probably think you're special. We all do. We're the special generation. Everyone else thinks this is a weakness. Prove them wrong. Most likely, you think you're really good at something, or you have in mind a dream job that you really want. That's good. Set your goals. But as a millennial, don't forget what Harry Potter taught you.

Harry Potter was a straight gangster wizard, who had a literal vault of gold, saved the world, and ended up scoring his friend's hot, redhead sister. You want to be Harry Potter, no doubt, but Harry Potter put in work for it. He spent thousands of pages learning

how to not suck at magic, then flew around the world collecting magical tools to get the job done. Even then, he almost didn't pull it off.

You aren't magical. Which means you have to work twice as hard. Don't use being good at something as an excuse to rest on your laurels. Practice it until you can't anymore, and then keep practicing. The timeline is your entire life, so you have plenty of time to get great at it - if you practice.

Jobs don't pay enough, hours are long, and sometimes it feels like a struggle just to get by. The world handed us an N64 controller with a broken joystick, so until we can fix it we have to sharpen our skills to the point where we can beat the jerk that handed us the busted controller in the first place. He also presumably took the last Capri Sun, even though you're the guest, so he really deserves to lose.

Step two: #Marketing

The second step is marketing "You" in a way the old people understand. Going into a job interview with someone who isn't a millennial is like interviewing with someone who speaks only French, and it's up to you to translate.

Luckily, we're the "Google translate" generation. When it comes to the Internet, we are fish while they are people who learned to swim. A valuable skill, but only if you use it advantageously. Finally those years of Facebook creeping

the random kid in your math class are paying off. Creep the absolute hell out of the company. Find out specifics about what they do. Find out where their CEO gave his last speech. Find out if they want people wearing suits, button downs or t-shirts (the answer is probably not t-shirts).

I'm not saying you should change who you are, but you should know their language. Present yourself in a way they can actually make sense of; be you, just in French.

Step three: Change your perception

Finally, we need to change the way we anticipate success.

We're the fastest generation. We're here, there, and on to the next thing while the other guys are still logging in - instant gratification is a staple of our diet.

Success to us is a Bic lighter: you flick it, fire starts, everything's groovy. But reality is a lot more like rubbing a stick on

a log in the rain. That's how the previous generations see it, even though it wasn't even raining when they started their fire.

Part of it is because of technology - we simply don't need to wait for things like we used to - but a bigger part is that we simply have not managed our expectations well. As a generation, we are in many ways similar to the bratty son of a millionaire; we reap all the rewards of the previous generation, which we've grown accustomed to, but we don't have a close relationship with how we got here in the first place.

The reality is that you probably won't get your dream job right out of the gates.

You will not make \$100,000 a year right out of college, you will not drive a BMW to your high rise apartment and you will not pop bottles in the club. After years and years of hard work, though, you'll be a little closer than you were when you started.

Maybe if we start being more realistic about the world, the old people will start judging us more fairly. Or we could just smoke pot and watch Netflix in our parent's basement until we die, complaining about how the world never gave us millennials a chance.

But I don't think we'll do that. That isn't us, or at least, that isn't the only side

of us. Say what you want about millennials, we certainly expect a lot of the world. Maybe we're unrealistic about the scale of success we should expect, and maybe we don't understand how hard it will be every step of the way, but we are also the most connected generation to ever exist in human history. We don't just fantasize about success, we fantasize about progress. We are more aware of, and more intolerant of, injustices in our world.

We have some hard lessons to learn, but if we learn them right, we are more equipped than any before to make the naive, unrealistic world we envision a reality.

MARCH MADNESS STARTS HERE

KELLY WEESE // SPORTS EDITOR

It's that time of year again. March Madness is finally here. Aside from bracket politics and seeding projections, the one thing we can guarantee is that March will undoubtedly be, mayhem.

Every year during the tourney we have those friends that brag over their bracketology knowledge or their 13-4 seed upset. Don't expect too much gloating after this year's rendition of the Big Dance.

The 2014 NCAA Tournament features

one of the toughest brackets in years; the odds of picking a perfect bracket are nearly impossible. With Florida, Wichita State, Arizona and Virginia receiving

No. 1 seeds, anything can happen as the first round begins Tuesday. Although there are controversial seeds that leave us questioning the process, the selection committee produced a bracket that features some potential matchups that could be instant classics.

With so many story lines to follow and some teams making a long-awaited return to the tournament, we'll give you an insight into what to look for, how to aggressively pick your bracket and what games could be the next big upset to go down in history.

The Courier's guide to the tourney gives you the tools needed to **create your bracket**, in hopes that you'll be the one bragging when a champion is crowned.

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ATLANTIC 10 A POWER CONFERENCE?

The A-10 earned a conference record, six bids in the tournament. Saint Joseph's, Saint Louis, VCU, George Washington, Dayton and Massachusetts all advanced to the field of 68, earning the conference the third most bids in the tournament. They had the same number of teams as the ACC, considered the strongest conference. Is the A-10 worthy of all the hype? Of all the A-10 teams, VCU will be the only team to advance out of the first round only to lose in the second round. The selection committee must have some special ties to the conference to have that many teams in the Dance.

SOUTH

Florida won the SEC Championship and earned the No. 1 overall seed. The Gators are expected to make it to the Final Four, but a young Kansas team could stand in the way. Andrew Wiggins has had an amazing freshman season so far. Expect him to lead Kansas through the tourney to at least the Elite 8. Ohio State and New Mexico could be sleepers in the South and have the potential to make it out of the first two rounds. Don't count them out.

OHIO SHOWDOWN

Ohio State drew Dayton in the first round of the tournament. The Buckeyes' head coach Thad Matta has been avoiding the Flyers in non-conference play, but there's no avoiding this match up. This could be a trap game for the Buckeyes, but as long as they can play solid defense against the speedy Flyers, Ohio State will escape.

EAST

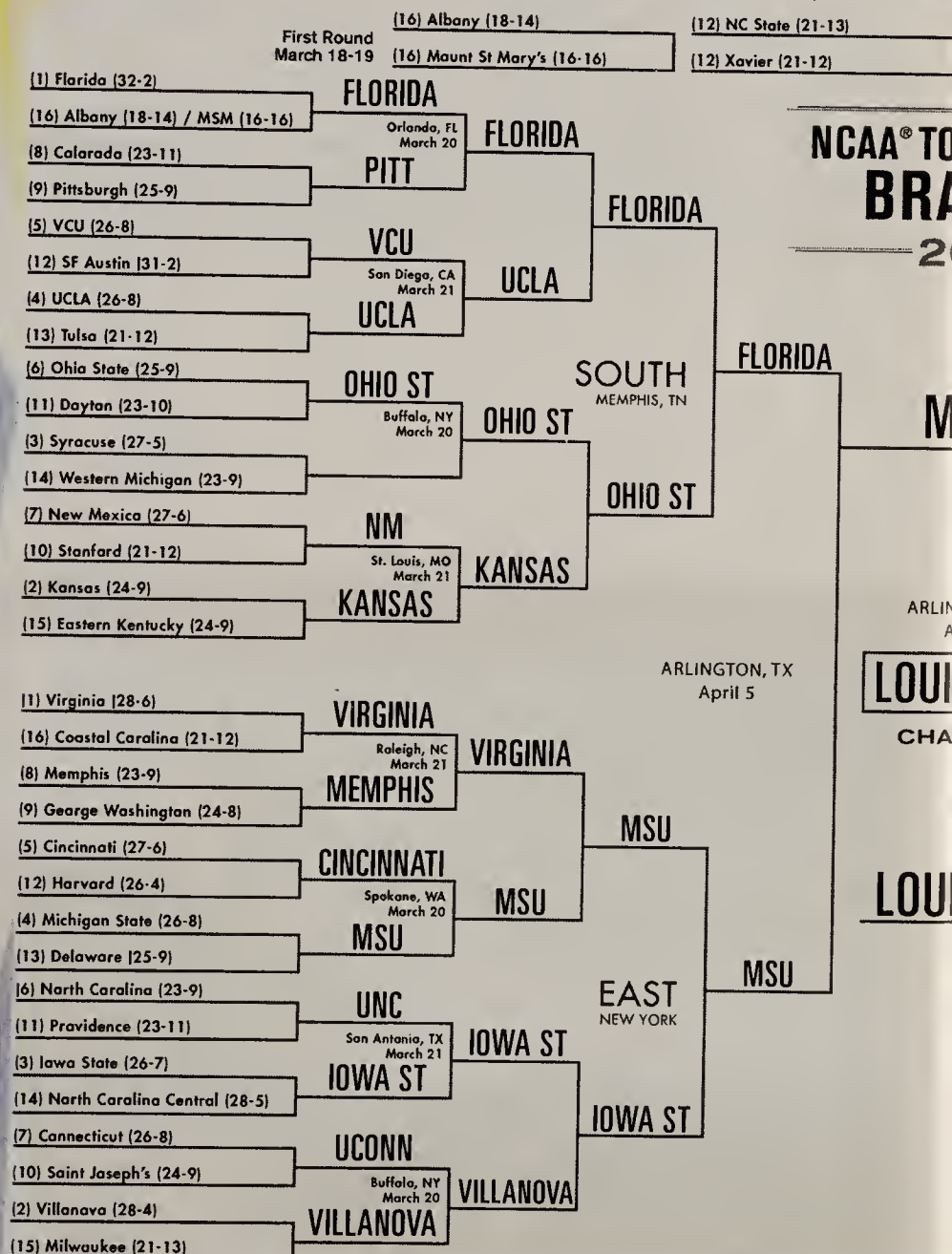
Winning the ACC outright gave Virginia the final No. 1 seed, but can the Cavs prove themselves as Final Four material? The potential meeting with Michigan State in the Sweet 16 could derail the Cavs' title hopes. The Spartans are finally healthy and after a championship run in the Big Ten Tournament, Tom Izzo's team has all the momentum going into the Dance. Iowa State and Villanova are also contenders coming out of the East.

SPARTY BACK TO FULL STRENGTH

Michigan State was considered one of the top teams in the preseason polls but through the course of the season they staggered. Key players for the Spartans suffered injuries leading to unnecessary losses. They made a huge run to win the Big Ten Tournament which improved their standings. Now they are back to full health and ready for the Big Dance. MSU is likely to make a run for the Final Four.

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Some strong bubble teams had to settle for the NIT and Florida State were considered for the tourney. NIT, which will serve as a consolation for their season, featured a win over top seeded Virginia something interesting to watch with

ADNESS

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP	National Semifinals April 5	Regional Finals March 29-30	Regional Semifinals March 27-28	Third Round March 22-23	Second Round March 20-21
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T instead of the National Championship. SMU, Minnesota but in the end weren't picked. They are No. 1 seeds in the sons. Green Bay also missed the bubble even though their a. The NIT features some good teams that will give us while we wait for the main event to begin.

UPSET ZONE

Arizona may be a one seed, but I think they will be the first No. 1 to fall. In the second round the Wildcats will potentially play Oklahoma State and Marcus Smart. This 8-1 match up would be a trap game for Arizona. The Cowboys have been tested in the Big 12 which is a much stronger conference than the Pac-12. Arizona may have the better record, but they haven't faced the opponents Oklahoma State has. Although Arizona will have home court advantage in nearby San Diego, if these two play each other, Oklahoma State will pull off the upset.

WEST

The West features the easiest road to the Final Four for the No. 1 seed, Arizona. This is the main reason why so many experts have Arizona reaching the semis in North Texas. If Arizona were in any other region, they wouldn't be considered a Final Four contender. The Pac-12 has lost some respect as a basketball conference which is why you should think twice before picking the Wildcats. With Wisconsin, San Diego State, Oregon and Oklahoma State all in the same region, an upset is imminent.

KENTUCKY VS. LOUISVILLE ROUND 2?

Kentucky beat Louisville 73-66 during the regular season. It's possible that they will meet again in the Sweet 16. Round two in Indianapolis would be a huge setting for Louisville to settle the score with their state rival. If Kentucky upsets Wichita State and Louisville beats its opponents, the rematch will be nothing less than spectacular.

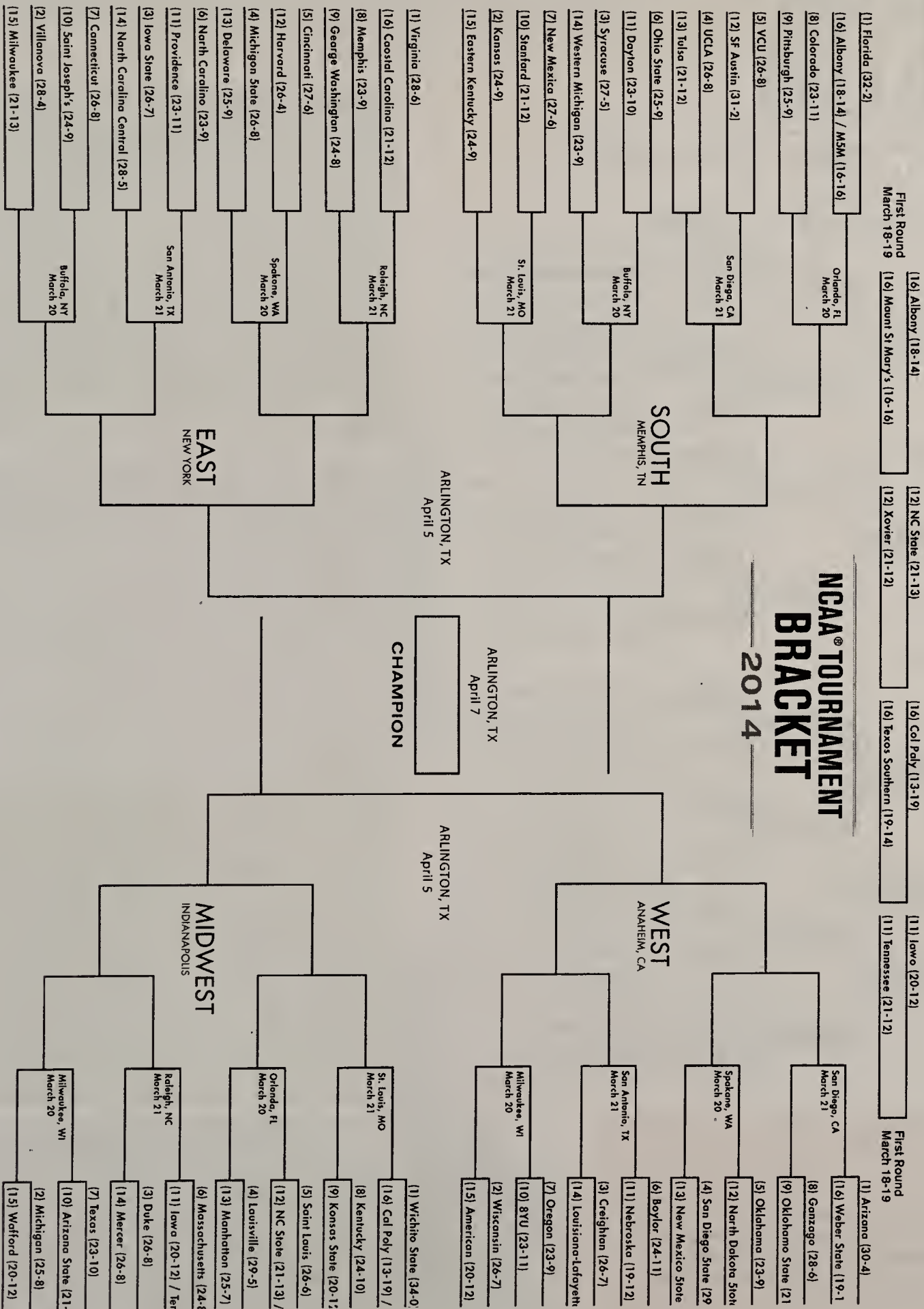
MIDWEST "THE DEATH REGION"

Wichita State is the first undefeated team to enter the tournament since 1991. They received the No. 1 seed in the toughest region in the tourney. Michigan, Duke, Louisville and Kentucky stand in the way of the Shockers reaching a perfect season. Those four teams are all Final Four worthy. With all of the talent in this region, look for the tournament champion to come out of Indianapolis.

LOUISVILLE SNUBBED

The defending National Champions received the No. 4 seed in the "Death Region" even though they won the American Conference Tournament. With a 29-5 record, some thought the Cardinals would receive the last No. 1 seed. Instead the selection committee gave the top spot to Virginia and bumped Louisville. Maybe it's because the Cardinals made the move from the Big East Conference to the American Conference, but to say that Rick Pitino's team is a four seed is disrespectful. Louisville has something to prove.

Our brackets are ready. How about yours? Use this page to write in what you think.



Essays and expletives with David Sedaris

PARKER RECHSTEINER // SCENE EDITOR

Grammy-nominated author, comedian and humorist, David Sedaris, performed at the MAC Sunday night.

Sedaris read from his newest book, "Let's Explore Diabetes With Owls," and shared several stories that are yet to be published, including sections of his personal diary. His work lies somewhere between philosophy and autobiography rooted, and the selections he shared at the college dealt with topics as diverse as being cold in the winter, suicide in the family and, of course, genitalia.

There were many highlights over the course of the performance. Upon taking the stage, the author of "Me Talk Pretty One Day," immediately won the crowd over by unbuttoning his vest and offering explanation for his pants, which came up to his chest. He said he felt he had to address his wardrobe because, "[he] wouldn't pay to see someone in a vest." For the rest of the performance, the crowd seldom went more than a few sentences without breaking into laughter. At times, when Sedaris was examining more sobering

subject matter, the audience was silent and respectful, only to be snapped out of it by some offhanded observation or obscenity. This is certainly Sedaris' style; he likes to be familiar, but unexpected.

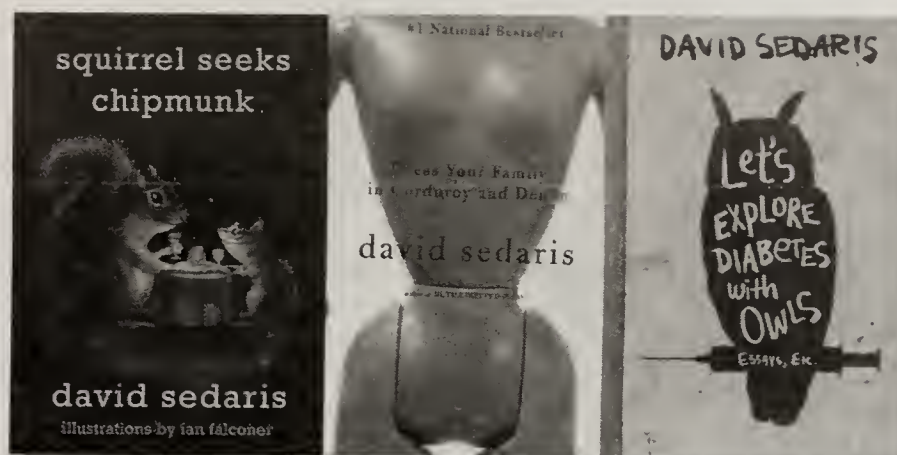
After the reading, Sedaris answered questions about his work and writing in general. The most interesting moment came when he was asked if his essays, which often deal with real world events, are embellished. Sedaris seemed just shy of offended, and explained that it wasn't that he exaggerated anything- especially not considering New Yorker fact checkers pouring over his work for accuracy- it was just that, as he put it, "my family is different from your family." He said it with pride, and with emphasis on 'different.' "People come up to me and say, 'I went there and wrote about it and nobody read it.' Well...yeah," he said, trailing off sarcastically, "I'm a professional."

The writer spent considerable time before and after the show signing books in the newly refurbished MAC lobby. The line, which was very long, did not prevent him from taking the time to write a per-

sonal note to each fan, as he talked to each on a one-on-one basis. Part of the appeal of Sedaris' work is the personal connection his readers feel with him. The picture he paints in every essay is so clear that it's hard not to feel some sort of closeness; a feeling that the reader really does know the author. This was demonstrated by the enthusiasm of his fans, waiting willingly as the writer bantered with all who stepped

in front of his table.

The crowd was the most diverse to appear at the MAC so far this season. They varied from teenaged to white haired, although there was a decided bias towards black pea coats, thick-framed glasses and unkempt facial hair. The laughs too were diverse, which was part of the charm: nobody laughed at everything, but everybody laughed at something.



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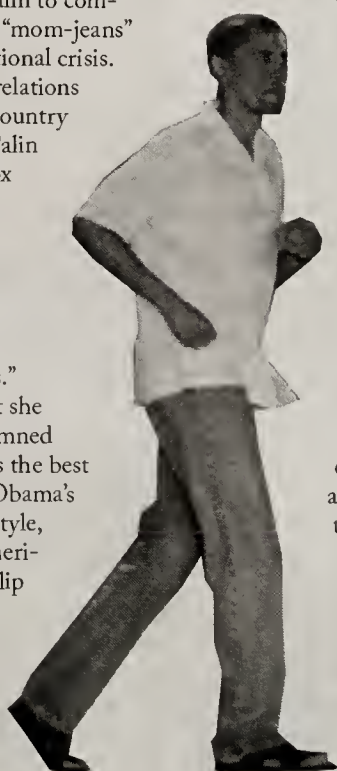
PALIN ON OBAMA: "LOL. NORMCORE."

CAROLINE KOCH
MANAGING EDITOR

Leave it to Sarah Palin to comment on POTUS' "mom-jeans" amidst an international crisis.

An expert on Russian relations because she can see the country from her Alaska home, Palin told Sean Hannity on Fox last week, "People are looking at Putin as one who wrestles bears and drills for oil; they look at our president as one who wears mom-jeans and equivocates and bloviates."

Most likely jealous that she has been eternally condemned to a red skirt suit, Palin is the best person to criticize both Obama's leadership and personal style, because nothing says America better than a banana clip and teenage pregnancy turned "Dancing with the Stars" contestant fame. Personally I'm good with not having the face of



these United States be shirtless on a horse from time to time - best to leave that for Matthew McConaughey - but I digress.

The fashion trend anointed "normcore," is one of the most relatable apparel statements to hit the youth in some time, mostly because it says 'I'm part of the crowd, and I'm good with that.'

It's really a classic trend, magnified now by couture houses and fashion media, but normcore has been around for decades. I like to think of it not as the outfits that Jerry Seinfeld and crew made popular, but as a visual middle finger to savvy hipster skinny jeans and showy ankle boots. Though let's be real, as effortless as Obama looks in prep school dress code violating birkenstocks,

the tastemakers on the streets of New York preaching the normcore gospel aren't thrift shopping for their trend staples.

Designer flat sandals and cross trainers were a staple on spring runways from Tommy Hilfiger to Dior and Chanel. And for functioning 'it' girls and models peppered through society, what Karl Lagerfeld puts down the runway is law. Mom-jeans may be a hallmark of normcore but the silhouette still necessitates a tailored look. Don't think you can just throw on a zip pull-over from the Gap to complete the look, that would be too authentic! You're going to need that lightweight Synchronic Snap-T Pullover from Patagonia from the 2015 winter collection, obviously.

Obama is a dad from Chicago who now resides on Pennsylvania Avenue. When doing business, the man is in a suit, when kickin it with his daughters and his dogs, filling out his NCAA tournament bracket, he's totally normcore - he, and about 300 million other Americans - and that is mostly, really cool.

President Obama- Commander In Chief and normcore poster child.



MORNING PHASE BECK

LISTEN: Beck

TOM FELTENBERGER // ARTS COLUMNIST

Beck's twelfth studio album, "Morning Phase" has jumped into the spotlight with its release.

With appearances on "Saturday Night Live" and "The Tonight Show," Beck is reclaiming his position as relevant in the music scene once again. This album is an amazing departure from anything else Beck has released. Going into the first listen of "Morning Phase," there was an expectation to hear something on the quirky side of experimental music. However, at first listen, it sounded like something to be expected from a band like Washed Out.

Comparative to the radio singles of "Loser," "Girl," and "Where It's At," everything from "Morning Phase" feels relaxed and full. There are no samples or oddities that distract from the lyricism or overarching themes. Present in Beck's discography are connected elements of folk, hip hop, alternative rock, and other genres blended into something uniquely Beck. "Morning Phase" carries itself on familiar rock instru-

mentation along with sweeping string accompaniments and effected vocals.

"Morning Phase" is an album for warm weather.

On a personal level, the album evokes imagery of the American West. The sound is reminiscent of the sun's warmth; a warmth that could be felt through your skin as if you were at a beach. In similar fashion, the album moves as fluidly as water.

One notable quality of the album is the use of string instruments throughout. The track "Wave" stands out as an impressive and expansive string arrangement, bringing an incredibly bold sound that expands and fills the listener's ear. It brings a sense of profound isolation and loneliness, but not to the point of being overly dramatic.

Along that same line of thought, nothing about the album feels forced. Through and through, "Morning Phase" carries real lyricism that is true and natural. Everything is there intentionally and works well as a completed idea.

The flow of the album is natural and true

to the idea of an album; nothing is out of place or unnecessarily added. If listening blindly, it may be difficult to distinguish definitive breaks in tracks. Side by side with his other records, Beck's newest work just may be the most matured piece he's completed. Every other album carries odd qualities of sampling and bombastic sounds made to be different. Contrastingly, this album sticks to one simple, clean style. Though, this may be a double-edged sword, as the album may seem a bit homogenized at times.

The sound is not the "Loser" side of Beck that many often associate with him. Make sure to take off your dancing shoes at the door, and prepare to settle into something a little more relaxing. "Morning Phase" invites a mellow and easy feeling while still retaining meaningful lyricism. If a more organic experience of the album is what you desire, Beck is scheduled to head Pitchfork Festival this summer, July 18, at Union Park in Chicago.



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WATCH: Cosmos

PARKER RECHSTEINER // SCENE EDITOR

It's hard to comprehend how small we are. Not compared to a golf ball or an ant - to those things, we're obviously pretty big. Though if we zoom in to the level of the cell, the molecule or even the atom, we become titans - impossibly huge, complex beings.

But if we zoom the other direction, we shrink rapidly into obscurity until all of Earth is reduced to a speck: a pale blue dot of reflected light hanging in the vast expanses of empty space. From this perspective we are terrifyingly small and the violent conflicts that seem to overwhelm humanity become, as famous astrophysicist Carl Sagan once put it, arguments over who will become "the momentary masters of a fraction of a dot."

We can refer to this view as the 'cosmic perspective' - an understanding of our place on the scale of the universe - and it's one of the main ideas conveyed by host Neil deGrasse Tyson in "Cosmos: A Spacetime Odyssey."

"Cosmos" doesn't look like other shows. Tyson himself looks normal enough, though impossibly cool as he discusses the

complexities of the universe. The rest of the show, however, looks like an odd dream, full of colors, stylized animations and special effects. Sometimes it's hard to believe that the universe the show explores is the same one that we live in every day.

As Tyson flies around on his "spaceship of the imagination" he explains complex scientific concepts in ways that you could easily relay to your friend after a few beers. Each metaphor is painstakingly crafted, not just for scientific accuracy, but for punch. Every major concept stays with the viewer long after the show's end.

Last week he talked about the cosmic calendar, framing the entire lifespan of the universe as a single calendar year. Guess what humanity's birthdate is? I'll give you a hint: we're less than a minute old.

This week, we explored evolution, first through the domestication of the dog from the grey wolf (they're the same species), then through the development of the eye. We saw the world through the eyes of a bacterium, a flatworm and a fish, before leaving the water and realizing that our eyes were never meant to see through air; that too was an adaptation.

The adventure we embark upon with

"Cosmos" actually started almost 35 years ago. In 1980, Carl Sagan helped to create "Cosmos: A Personal Voyage," originally broadcast by PBS. The original framed scientific understanding of the time in approachable and wondrous terms, inspiring a generation to further scientific understanding and use it to better the world around them. Since its debut, over 500 million people in 60 countries have seen the first "Cosmos," and been touched by Sagan's unashamed enthusiasm for understanding.

Now again with Tyson at the wheel, we revisit the cosmic perspective. This is an essential lesson for us all to learn. From it, we see that humanity is truly in this together. We're floating on a tiny raft of life-sustaining, earthy goodness and we have yet to find another one. Shows like "Cosmos," and popular scientists like Tyson, Sagan and Bill Nye don't just inform us; they compel us to action. The knowledge shared is so powerful that it is impossible to truly accept it without being completely transformed by it. I encourage you to check out "Cosmos" this Sunday or - barring that - spend a few hours staring at the stars.

106-WORD RANT

JOASH MENCIA // NEWS EDITOR

This winter has been so bad that College of DuPage closed six times and had a delayed start and early close all in the span of three months. The polar vortex closures were justified, but some of the other closures were questionable. Last Wednesday, most morning classes were cancelled due to "anticipated severe snowstorms." According to the National Weather Service, only 2.3 inches of snow fell in Glen Ellyn. We wimped out on 2.3 inches of snow! We are losing vital instructional time. And unlike high schools, we don't get to make up missed classes. We should get the class time we pay for.

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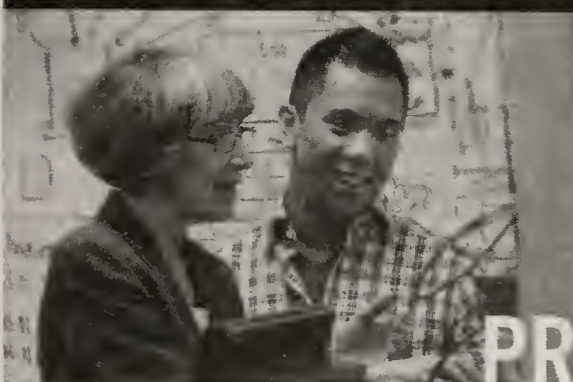


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SOFTBALL EARNs SEVEN WINS IN COCOA BEACH

KELLY WEESE // SPORTS EDITOR

Over the last couple seasons, the COD Softball team has had the luxury of playing in Cocoa Beach, Florida to start their season. This year, the Lady Chaps begin regular season play ranked seventh in the country. With the hype surrounding the team, they set out for Florida last week and competed in their first game of the tournament last Wednesday.

Their first matchup was against County College of Morris. The Lady Chaps came away with the 9-8 victory thanks to the pitching and hitting of Karen Caithamer.

Caithamer batted 3 for 4 with five RBIs and a home run. She also came into the game in relief in the fourth and pitched three scoreless innings to earn a save.

Caithamer had an excellent freshman season for the Lady Chaps being named First Team All-NJCAA. Now a sophomore, she is looking to take the team further into the postseason.

In their second matchup, the Lady Chaps defeated Itasca Community College 12-2. Jessica Norman hit a home run off the Itasca pitcher, as DuPage won by a five-inning mercy rule that was enforced.

The Lady Chaps would go on to win their next two games before losing to rival Waubensee. They would continue to play through the weekend, where two more wins were followed by a three game losing skid.

Their last game of the event was played on Monday against Century College. DuPage beat Century 11-1 on the third day of the tournament. After losing the previous three games, the team recovered and beat Century 8-6.

At the end of the tournament the Lady Chaps accumulated a 7-4 record to start

their season.

When they return to Glen Ellyn, the team will begin conference play. The first home game is Mar. 25 against Joliet Junior College at 3 p.m. All of the Lady Chaps' conference games will be played double-header style with the second game beginning immediately following the conclusion of the first game.

Last year, COD finished the season 25-15. If the team can continue last year's success and dominate against conference opponents, the Lady Chaps will have another impressive season.

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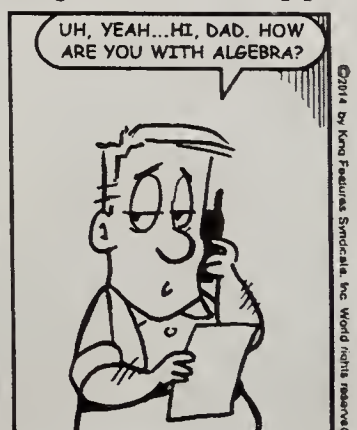
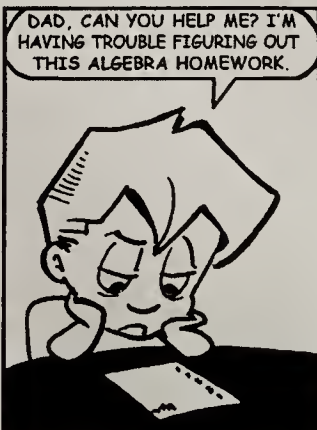


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A Haunting Past

About eight months ago, I was visiting a friend at her college and I ended up cheating on my boyfriend. I told him right away, he obviously was very upset, but we worked through it. I have had no contact with the guy at my friend's school since that night, or any other guys besides my boyfriend. Everything is going fine, but every time we get in a little argument or when I feel like he's aggravated — I'm so scared he's going to just leave me. I guess I'm still just feeling really guilty about it, even though so much time has passed and we're back to normal. I just want to forget about it and calm down.

-Cheater, cheater

Dear Cheater, Cheater,

First off, it's important that you forgive yourself for what you did. It was wrong, but you handled it the right way. Letting yourself feel guilty forever can be extremely draining on you, and the relationship. You should also have a conversation with your boyfriend about your insecurities. Being honest with him the first time clearly worked out well for you, so this can only help you feel better. Remember that mistakes happen, what matters is that you learned from it and won't do it again. A lot of guys would have kicked their girl to the curb, but your boyfriend stuck it out with you. Now feel confident in the relationship and move forward.

Single and ready to... mingling sucks

My ex and I have been broken up for almost two months. I've been talking to other guys and dating in hopes of just getting over him. We had the mostly on and off relationship, until eventually I just had to just to cut him out for good. It sucks. I can't figure out if I am moving on or if I just miss him more and more everyday. He hasn't contacted me, so to me that shows he doesn't even miss me. I'm honestly just really scared that I'm going to give up on trying to move on and run back to him.

- Defeated

Dear Defeated,

Well, you've made it this far. And FYI — two months is not long enough to let yourself "move on." It takes some people years to move on. Completely normal. Let yourself heal. Continue doing what you're doing. You don't need to have feelings for anyone yet, let that come naturally. Good for you for making that decision with your ex; it shows you know your worth. You were strong enough to officially end the relationship, now you have to go through with it. Also, you're right, maybe he doesn't miss you. Even if he did, he's not doing anything about it. That gives you another reason to close that chapter and find someone better.

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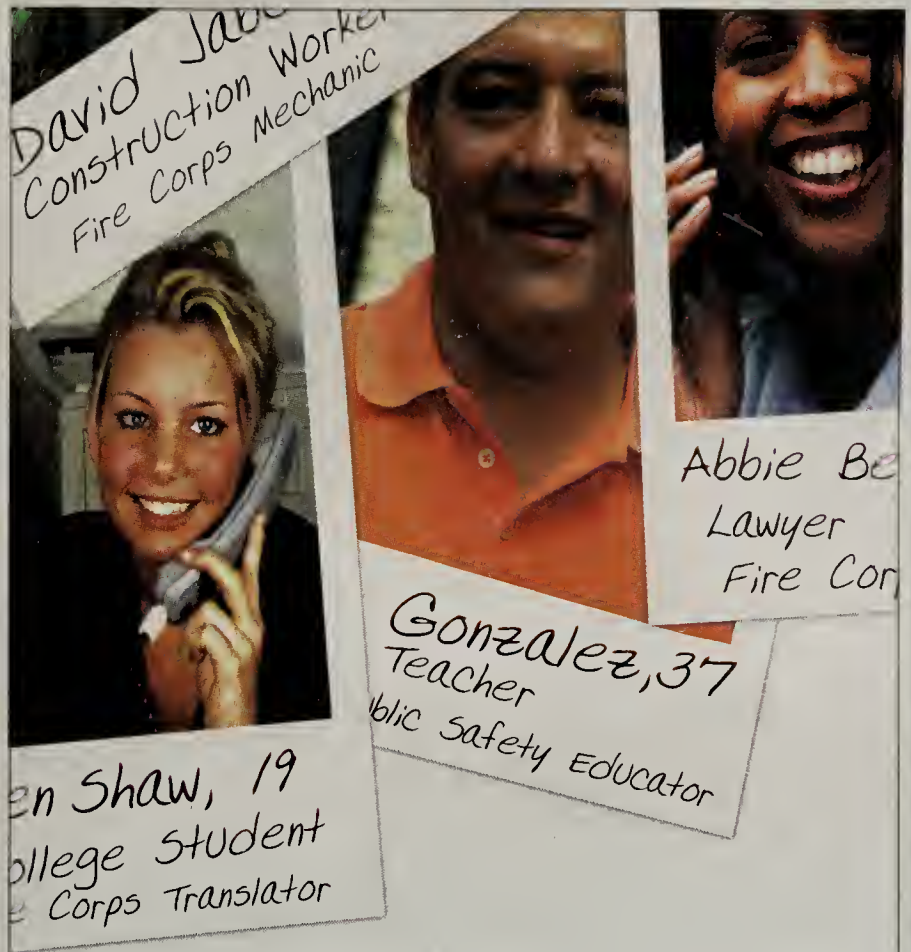
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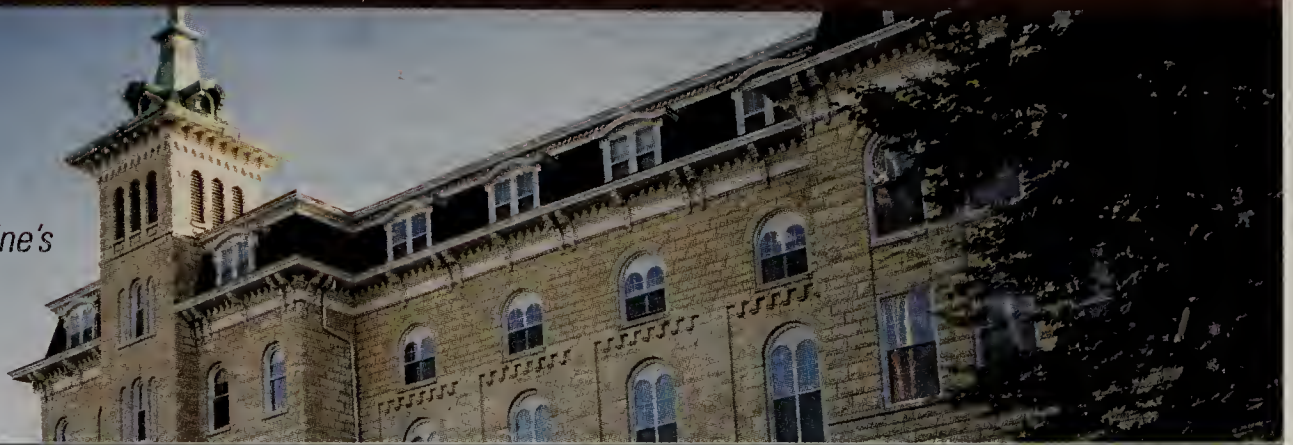
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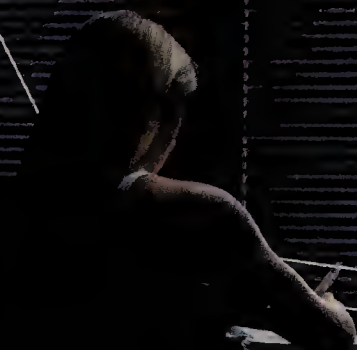
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EDITOR'S NOTE |

When I initially sat down to write the editor's note, I thought surely I would dust off a funny anecdote about 'that one time at a festival.' Recalling either the time my brother had an impromptu night out with Skrillex at a casino in London, or perhaps reminisce about how hysterical it was when I literally ran into and fell to the ground with Joel Zimmerman (deadmau5) in a Vegas hotel, a la Wild E. Coyote.

However, my focus was totally redirected upon hearing about the shutdown of the Community Education Farm on campus. If there's one takeaway this generation is learning by going to festivals, it's the value of community. Beit one night or a few days, the camaraderie at these weekend events reminds us that past life's stressors, there are good times to be had with all kinds of good people. You may think it naive to pull the Woodstock card and say all's hunky dory for the ignorant hippie girl, but I'd say it's just the opposite. To be aware of what it feels like when a group of total strangers come together for a common purpose and willingly engage with one another is an invaluable lesson that makes many real life situations more manageable. When something as seemingly small as

not renewing the community farm plan makes it to the hallways, a resolution that was perhaps agreed not to be thought much of, suddenly doesn't sound as good. Students and faculty alike are rallying around a common purpose happily, to help each other stand up for the community, and hold accountable the source of this disadvantageous decision.

Folks may not always be able to produce the ideal result, but distaste can become definitive quickly, and last for a long time. It's kind of like being at a festival trying to decide what artist to see next, and remembering how bad that one band was when you saw them live once. You'd be surprised how far "definitely not worth it, they're awful," can go. With an affirmative headnod, the whole group agrees and, in the word of the great philosopher Jay Z, "it's on to the next one." That's the power and influence of community, and surely we can agree on that.

We doused this issue in the special sauce, hope you enjoy. Be back in a few weeks - be safe, and have a stellar spring break.

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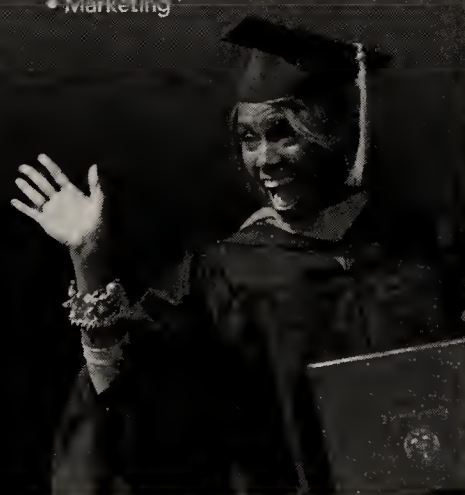
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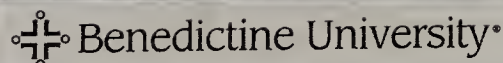
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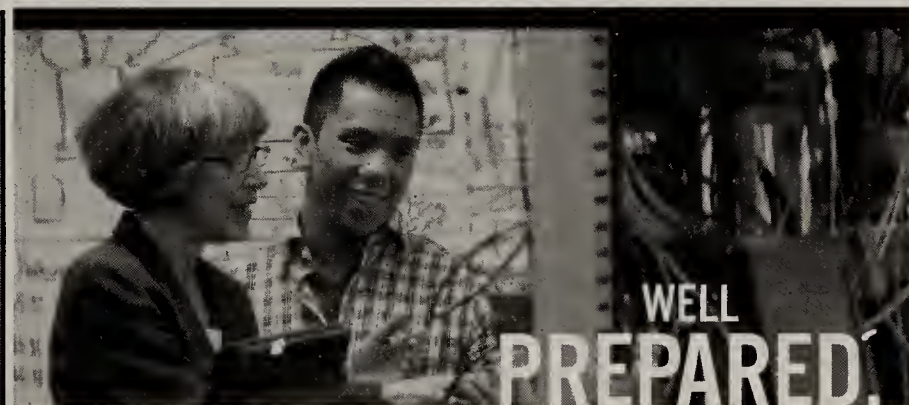


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Non-discrimination policies set to include gender identity

College of DuPage is set to include language in its equal employment and non-discrimination policies, aimed at protecting transgender individuals.

Revised drafts of policies 15-5, 15-10 and 20-5 were presented for first reading at last Thursday's board of trustees meeting. If passed, these policies would officially prohibit harassment and discrimination on the basis of "gender identity and expression" at COD.

Bradley Setter, president of

COD's Pride Alliance, told the trustees last Thursday he was "glad and proud" about the inclusion of gender identity in the policies.

Trustee Kim Savage, who has advocated for the issue, credited Setter for bringing it to the attention of the board. Savage also thanked members of the administration for re-writing the policies.

The revisions are expected to come up for a vote in next month's board meeting.

Breuder pushes for community college bachelor's degrees

President Robert Breuder spoke from the podium at last Thursday's board of trustees meeting to discuss the idea of allowing Illinois community colleges to provide baccalaureate degrees.

Breuder is advocating for state legislation that would make four-year degrees a reality at College of DuPage.

"The moment is right now... to follow what 22 other states have already done," Breuder said in reference to other states

who have approved community colleges to offer baccalaureate degrees.

Breuder said the college would focus on specific "career programming" degrees such as nursing, information technology and manufacturing.

Breuder echoed these comments in September when he told The Courier four-year degrees would launch "community colleges in the stadium of a whole other world."



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Faculty, supporters fight for farm's fate

JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR

Supporters of the Community Education Farm expressed disappointment at last Thursday's board of trustees meeting after its faculty coordinators were told College of DuPage would discontinue the farm.

The nearly 11-year-old program was set to be relocated from the west side of main campus, however COD decided not

to provide a permanent location for the farm earlier this year. Faculty farm coordinators Deborah Adelman, Shamili Sandiford and Diana Strode all spoke out during the March board meeting.

"My colleagues and I find it difficult to understand why COD has chosen to dismantle the Community Education Farm," Strode addressed the trustees. "We would like to con-

tinue to work with the college to find a permanent home on campus for the farm."

Karen Woznicki, a horticulture and genetics student, told the board her involvement with the farm gave her various transferable skills: "I have gained valuable experiences in my intended area of study that will help me when I transfer to my four-year

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STUDENT LEADERSHIP COUNCIL ELECTION RESULTS

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195 VOTES
13 WRITE-INS

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336 VOTES

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Spencer DePue

99 VOTES
10 WRITE-INS

Omar Escamilla

399 VOTES
28 WRITE-INS

STUDENT
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NOTE: True voter turnout for this student election would not be completely accurate because of the variable number of students throughout the semester. However, if it were to be compared to the tenth day credit headcount for this term of 28,100 students, voter turnout would amount to only 1.6 percent.

TOTAL VOTES: 461

*ALL PERCENTAGES ARE ROUNDED.

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POINT

PARKER RECHSTEINER
SCENE EDITOR

With the annexation of Crimea, Vladimir Putin has called our bluff. Our tough talk has in the end, not amounted to much. Crimea isn't worth the fight to America, and Western Europe can't live without Russia's investments. That being said, the sovereignty of borders must be respected and we shouldn't be giving any serious consideration to Putin's argument that Crimea was practically Russian already. This argument is ridiculous. It's like New Zealand invading Guam because it's "practically Polynesian anyway." We need to take action in an intelligent, targeted manner. The possibility of involvement by the United Nations is slim; Russia's veto power in the Security Council all but guarantees that. Economic globalization has also, in some

ways, hamstrung our ability to react to this crisis. Putin counted on Europe's dependence on Russian money to make a clean getaway but that doesn't mean we can't take advantage of this interdependence as well. I'd say economic sanctions are the way to go; in short, money talks. The quickest way to make Putin listen is to hit his friends in the wallet. We need to implement targeted sanctions on Putin's higher ups. China may also prove a strange bedfellow in this effort: they are none too happy with Russia's actions. Capitalizing on China's irritation may help to send a more forceful message. Ultimately the sovereignty of borders must be respected and the severity of our action must mirror the severity of the offense.

HOW SHOULD THE U.S. RESPOND TO RUSSIA IN CRIMEA?

We shouldn't do anything. Not yet. While Russia's actions in Crimea can succinctly be summarized as "uncool", they haven't done anything yet that warrants a direct intervention from the United States. Even the sanctions levied thus far feel half hearted...it seems that Americans don't care about Ukraine nearly as much as the loudest voices would suggest - we're just all afraid of Russia still. The Cold War is too fresh in our memories, and the United States has gotten comfy in its position as indisputable world superpower. Russia, with the Olympics and now Crimea, is getting more attention than we're willing to share. Is it "okay" that Putin annexed part of a sovereign state? No, it isn't. But this isn't a blitzkrieg, this isn't an irrational actor doing

strange things we can't understand; in fact, I would argue that in the same position, the United States would behave the same as Russia has. We're certainly not shy about using our military, or about meddling in the affairs of "our own backyard". Historically, those two things are as American as apple pie at a baseball game. I don't think it's right when we do those things either - my point is simply that if we, as a nation, are going to start condemning other people for taking a page out of our playbook, we should seriously consider rewriting some of it.

OPINION

Jail's revolving door, why it won't stop turning

BOB MCCAFFREY // NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Lock the door and throw away the key. Out of sight, out of mind. As a correctional officer who works inside the Cook County jail, I see firsthand how that pretty much sums up how society deals with crime and punishment. My opinions about incarceration piggyback on political columnist Haroon Atcha's article in the March 5 edition of *The Courier*, focused on the high number of people of color behind bars in the U.S., relative to their overall population in society. Here, my focus will be on the number of detainees in jail certified as mentally ill.

First, a startling mental health statistic that changes daily, as listed on the latest front webpage of

the Cook County Sheriff's Office regarding its jail population: "49 percent of arrestees at the March 7 Cook County intake self-identified as mentally ill."

Imagine that. Half of all detainees in jail not only know they have a mental health issue, but they're actually willing to admit it to get the help they need. Statistics can get boring very quickly, but if you were asked what facility in Illinois houses the largest number of the mentally ill, the answer is the Cook County Jail. The reasons have been well publicized, funding cuts that have led to state mental health treatment facilities being shuttered. Patients then often have to either move in with family or friends, or the

majority of the time, fend for themselves, which means they end up homeless on the streets committing more crimes - but the numbers show many of which are non-violent offenses.

Russian philosopher Fyodor Dostoevsky once said that the degree of civilization in a society can be measured by entering its jails. Once behind bars, the mentally ill are targets of abuse to fellow detainees who prey among the weak. There's only so much us officers can do to protect the vulnerable from being taken advantage of by bullies, since we can only be in so many places at one time.

Please remember, I'm not talking about violent offenders here, but the detainees who

commit non-violent offenses and simply don't know any better; desperately need mental health treatment including medication. The mentally ill who break the law can still be securely detained, but health professionals I work with at the jail will certainly tell you the sick belong in a setting more conducive to providing health care and rehabilitation in order to possibly re-enter our communities as productive and safe members of society.

What goes around, comes around. So how do we stop this unending cycle of arrest, release, and re-arrest, over and over again? I'm not a public policy expert, but we need to stop and think twice when a politician says

they will cut spending on social programs that help the most vulnerable among us. Stop and think next time when a company raking in huge profits threatens to leave the state when demanding a tax break. Stop and think when we hear the explanations about the root causes of crime, and how an ineffective criminal justice system ultimately affects all of us - be it directly or indirectly.

Again, whatever goes around, comes around. Am I my brother's keeper? If you think not, then there will continue to be the same detainees cycling through our broken criminal justice system, both the mentally ill, and you - the victims of their crimes.

school."

The administration cited the lack of campus space and an academic program that would require the farm as primary reasons of the shut down. "In short, while the general idea of a community farm or garden is a good concept, we don't believe it is justified since it is not required by any program in the Academic Affairs division," wrote Joe Moore, vice president of marketing and communications.

According to Adelman, the faculty farm co-coordinators were notified of the farm's fate when they met with college officials in February. Adelman claims the administration guaranteed a space for the farm after relocation based on an agreement with the president's office. "I would like to know why the administration is not honoring their promise... there is no rational explanation," Adelman said. She also notes the issue has now been brought up to the COD Faculty Association (CODFA), who has requested administrative representatives to meet with faculty committees regarding outdoor laboratory spaces.

On their Facebook page, it was apparent CODFA sided with the faculty coordinators and expressed dissatisfaction over the administration's handling over the matter.

A Facebook page administrator for the CODFA suggested action when they commented on a post from Saturday, making a remark in reference to the college's expansion of the Homeland Security Education Center:

"Write to a Trustee (sic), they want to know what their constituents think. It's a cliché, they hear them from the administrators all the time, and so tell them you prefer 'crops instead of guns'."

Adelman hopes for an eventual resolution in their favor. "We would like a positive answer that COD find one quarter of an acre for the farm...I can only trust that [college officials and trustees] will act as educational leaders in providing a site."

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PRIDE ALLIANCE GETS THEIR GATSBY ON

ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR

COD's Pride Alliance promotes awareness, and educates on lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, questioning and straight issues with regard to diversity of sexual orientation. They have held dances for the LGBTQ community in the past and are holding their second annual drag show April 11. This year, the theme is 1920s with a more modern twist. Songs from movies and musicals like "Chicago," "Burlesque" and "The Great Gatsby" will be used in performances. Members are excited to add theatre to a typical drag show.

"Performers have been working over the past two months to get this show together and even a murder mystery script for the audience to follow," said Pride Alliance president, Brad Setter.

A drag queen is a man who dresses up, and often acts, with exaggerated femininity. Personal reasons for doing drag will

be different for each drag queen one may encounter. The most common purposes are self-expression, performing and entertaining, a creative outlet, means of self-exploration and/or a way to make cultural statements.

Drag kings are mostly female performance artists who dress in masculine drag and personify male gender stereotypes. A typical show may incorporate dancing and singing, sometimes live or lip-synching to pre-recorded tracks. Drag kings often perform as exaggeratedly macho male characters.

Pride Alliance would like to remind the COD community that this a show for everyone, and all are welcome.

EVENT in the SRC

DRAG SHOW: THE FABULOUS 20s

College Of Dupage Pride Alliance Presents The 2nd Annual Drag Show: The Fabulous 20's on April 11 in SRC 2000. Event tickets are \$10 for the show starting at 6 p.m. For more information, log onto facebook and search for the event, "2nd Annual Drag Show @ College of DuPage."

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Community farm food for thought

PARKER RECHSTEINER // SCENE EDITOR

Just weeks after rebranding the college, “the new school of thought,” the administration has decided to eliminate the Community Education Farm. Those two ideas – the rebranding and the farm – seem separate, but when examined together reveal something troubling about the school we attend.

The loss of the farm is a bummer in its own right – the fact that we had a place where students went and grew things, learned about sustainability on a personal level and gave something back to the community, is beautiful. There is a lot of focus on streamlined education here. Getting through your program, while staying focused on the classes you need, seems to be the ultimate goal, but here is value to being well rounded. To working with your hands to create something for someone else’s benefit. To understanding the connection we have with our planet, and by extension our planetary roommates – each

other. The farm taught people all those things, in a dirty, substantive way.

The “new school of thought,” it’s clear, isn’t about substance. As countless students and faculty observed at the rollout, the whole thing is just marketing, which isn’t a bad thing in its own right. The issue is that the decisions the administration is making are not consistent with the branding they have chosen for themselves. It is, in effect, false advertising.

The changes made so far are not progressive. They don’t teach us how to creatively think about the world in new ways. Maybe we can learn a lesson in how to make education profitable. Or how to make a campus look pretty. Or how to fit as many students into a given area as possible; these seem to be the priorities in the “new school”. But the things that really matter don’t look good on a spreadsheet. They might not bring in a thousand more students, justify a \$5 per credit hour

tuition bump, or lend themselves nicely to advertising photos. They simply enrich our lives in a much deeper way than traditional education methods.

Joe Moore, spokesperson for the college, compared the farm to a planetarium; saying that while it enhances certain programs, it isn’t essential, so the administration is free to decide whether or not to keep it. Of course it’s optional. Presidential office suites are also optional. Fountains are optional. Underground shooting ranges are optional. The question isn’t whether or not the school has the option to get rid of the farm. The problem is that, for a place so willing to make itself out to be a mecca of progressive learning, the decisions that are made are a bit less “future of education” and a bit more “marketable McCollege.”

Since it is not required, and is therefore optional, we are free to determine whether or not to replace it.

- from COD's official statement regarding the Community Education Farm

Balancing high school and college friendships

ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR

In high school, most of us attached to a particular crowd or group, and essentially found our “place.” Mine was with the “popular” kids who partied every weekend, ditched school and parked our shiny cars in the staff parking spots. Thankfully we all jumped off our high horses in college and learned drunk photos on Facebook don’t define how cool we are; much less earn us a degree.

Now we’ve all connected with new people who might have similar majors to ours, live in the same dorm building, or are in the same club as us. A lot of us might have realized it’s a challenge balancing our college friends with our old high school ones. As much as we want to build our futures and continue meeting new people, our past is still an important part of our

lives that helped shape who we’ve become.

So how do we maintain both? Is it a matter of time management or attempting to combine the groups? Firstly, you have to actually want to keep the relationship or relationships strong. It’s understandable that some friendships are no longer worth the trouble; part of growing up is realizing some people are on a different path than you, which makes some friendships difficult to hold up.

If you want to stay close with old friends, you’ll find a way. Lucky for our generation, social media comes in handy for situations like this. I don’t always have time to sit down and call all of my old friends, so it’s nice that we can stay updated with tweets and Instagram photos.

However, social media isn’t enough to

keep a lifelong friendship strong. When your old friends come home from their respective colleges, put in the effort to schedule a coffee date or grab lunch to catch up. Once we’ve all gotten comfortable in our new circles of friends, it feels easier to stay in that bubble, but our old friends that we love deserve our attention as well.

Sometimes balancing old and new friendships can involve some compromising. If an old friend is having a birthday party, she most likely expects you to stay out of plans your new circle might be forming for that weekend. Keeping a balance means having to miss out on parties or events once in a while, but at the same time, you can’t please everyone. The important thing is to not choose one

group over the other every time.

Whatever the situation, we have to accept the fact that it’s normal for people to grow apart. It’s likely we’ll end up staying close with a small handful or even just a couple of our old friends in the future. As our academic careers grow, we’re learning that certain things are more important than having plans on a Friday night; that’s something I’ve come to understand. In high school, all I cared about was having a huge circle of people to hang out with. Now my focus is mostly on my grades, where I’m transferring, my jobs and where I see myself in the next few years. I know that friendships are going to come and go along the way.

CAMPUS EVENTS

DuPage Co. Job Fair

When: Wednesday, April 2, 2014 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Where: Student Resource Center -- Room 2000

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When: Wednesday, April 2, 2014 2:00 PM - 3:30 PM
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When: Friday, April 4 through Sunday, April 6.
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AUGUST 2-3 WHITTIER NARROWS RECREATION AREA
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2013 ATTENDANCE: 70,000
WEEKEND PASS: \$162 (PAYMENT PLAN AVAILABLE!)

Probability of selling out: Always! This is one of the most authentic music events LA has to offer. **HARD** creator and producer Gary Richards is an original club kid himself, and knows just what Sally concert-goer wants in terms of the LA dance scene experience. There really ain't no party like a Cali party, and this one's got soul. **Camping?** Nay. **Highlights:** Lineup historically drops the last week of April, but last year the bill was stacked with Knife Party, Justice, Duck Sauce, Dog Blood and Bassnectar.

SASQUATCH!

MAY 23-25 GORGE AMPHITHEATER - GEORGE, WA // 2013 ATTENDANCE: 60,000+
3 DAY PASS: \$350 // SINGLE DAY PASS: NOT AVAILABLE

Probability of selling out: Likely; Ticketmaster is already reporting "not many left." **Camping?** YAY! **Highlights:** Outkast, MIA, The National, Queens of the Stone Age, Major Lazer, Violent Femmes, Tyler the Creator, Portugal the Man, Boys Noize, Washed Out. **What's up:** The most gorgeous place to see a show. Put this venue on your bucket list, above Red Rocks in Colorado.

COACHELLA

APRIL 11-13 + 18-20 INDIO POLO GROUNDS -
INDIO, CALIFORNIA
2013 ATTENDANCE: 99,000/DAY
3 DAY PASS: SOLD OUT

Camping? YAY! **Highlights:** Outkast, Arcade Fire, Lorde, Pharrell, Ellie Goulding, Muse, Foster the People, Kid Cudi, MGMT, Beck, Calvin Harris, Lana Del Ray, Alesso. **What's up:** Celebrities abound! This party on the polo ground is more about being there than anything, but let it be known: producers Goldenvoice do it right year after year, making Coachella the most sought after festival ticket in the nation - so much so that the festival runs for two identical weekends - selling out both in under a week. There's a visibly older crowd here, but that might just be because the EDM crew doesn't leave the Sahara Tent.

SNOWBALL

APRIL 4-6 SPORTS AUTHORITY FIELD - DENVER, CO
2013 ATTENDANCE: 10,000
3 DAY PASS: \$169
SINGLE DAY PASS: \$70

Probability of selling out: Good; past two years weekend passes sold out. **Highlights:** Busta Rhymes, Knife Party, Griz, PLM Party featuring Michal Menert, Paul Basic, Eliot Lipp and more friends, Yeasayer. **What's up:** A little chill in the air never stopped the Mile High City. You can count on Derek Vincent Smith (Pretty Lights) to bring it and bring the whole Pretty Lights Music label on stage with him. Full of bobbing heads in mountain gear, SnowBall is quintessential of its steezy glory.

PITCHFORK

JULY 18-20 UNION PARK, CHICAGO
2013 ATTENDANCE: 70,000
WEEKEND PASS: \$160
SINGLE DAY PASS: \$60

Probability of selling out: High. Usually you can find a single day pass floating around the time of the event, but Union Park is small, and just like North Coast the past few years, this progressive indie fest reliably sells out of 3 days. **Camping?** Nay. **Highlights:** Beck, Kendrick Lamar, Neutral Milk Hotel, Giorgio Moroder, Danny Brown, St. Vincent, Grimes, Schoolboy Q. **What's up:** Pitchfork has a crowd more chill than the more dancey events. Expect lots of head bopin' and PBR drinking.

SPRING AWAKENING

JUNE 13-15 SOLDIER FIELD, CHICAGO
2013 ATTENDANCE: 90,000
WEEKEND PASS: \$225
SINGLE DAY PASS: RELEASED CLOSER TO THE EVENT, AROUND \$75

Probability of selling out: Moderate. Soldier Field is a big place, and while last year's VIP ticket did end up selling out close to the June date, both single day and general admission passes were still available. Since its 2012 debut, attendance has increased by about 20,000 each year, and is bound to stay on that track with this stellar lineup. **Camping?** Nay. **Highlights:** Tiesto, Pretty Lights, Kaskade, Eric Prydz, Knife Party, Big Gigantic, Diplo, Benny Benassi, Pete Tong, Chuckie, Feed Me, Tommy Trash, Dillon Francis. **What's up:** Party on the 50 yard line with a lineup rivaling that of EDC. This is the Midwest's Massive and with the help of Tiesto, Pretty Lights and Chi town's favorite, Kaskade, this year's three-day event is going to be one we're talking about all season long.

LOLLAPOLOOZA

AUGUST 1-3 GRANT PARK, CHICAGO
2013 ATTENDANCE 300,000
WEEKEND PASS: \$250 + FEES
SINGLE DAY PASS: \$100 + FEES

Probability of selling out: No fail. Tickets went on sale yesterday morning, I wouldn't be surprised if at the time of you reading this, they're already scraping to find a single day. **Camping?** Nay. **Highlights:** Lineup usually released in the first week of April, though the rumors are already pouring in thanks to a Chicago Tribune "inside source," citing the names of a handful of Lolla alumni like Eminem, Kings of Leon and Skrillex. (Hint: Skrillex has not named a Chicago stop on this year's Mothership tour, ergo, that stop is likely to be Grant Park.) **What's up:** Basically you've got 150 artists spanning eight stages over three days in your backyard. Lolla spans genres, ages and personal style, plus a massive sampling of the best eats in town. Be sure to bring your comfiest boogie shoes though - the distance between the two main stages is just south of a mile - it will take about 20 minutes to transverse!

SUMMER CAMP

MAY 22-25 THREE SISTERS PARK - CHILlicothe, IL // 2013 ATTENDANCE: 15,000 // WEEKEND PASS: \$213 (PAYMENT PLAN AVAILABLE) // SINGLE DAY PASS: SUNDAY ONE DAY PASSES AVAILABLE A MONTH BEFORE THE EVENT

Probability of selling out: Low. **Camping?** YAY! **Highlights:** moe., Umphrey's McGee, Bassnectar, Trey Anastasio Band, Primus, Lotus, Wolfgang Gartner, EOTO, Gramatik, Koan Sound, Zac Brown Band. **Pro tip:** pack light, you don't park with your car so be ready to truck your load to the campgrounds, and bring a liner for underneath your tent. Last summer the grounds were more like a pool with the storms that blew in. Oh and if you find a path lined by glowsticks in the middle of nowhere leading into the forest, follow it.

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JUNE 26-29 DOUBLE JJ RANCH - ROTHBURY, MI
2013 ATTENDANCE: 30,000
WEEKEND PASS: \$290
SINGLE DAY PASS: NOT AVAILABLE

Probability of selling out: Low, surprisingly.

Camping? YAY! **Highlights:** Lauryn Hill, The String Cheese Incident, Zedd, STS9, Booka Shade, Stephen Marley, Cut Copy, Steve Angello, Flying Lotus, Matt and Kim

What's up: It's progressive, it's electronic, it's jam bands, it's the "bestival," and every year Sherwood Forest gets more cosmic. **Pro tip:** Buy a hammock from a vendor. Next to your Camelbak, it's going to be the most important part of your festival gear, easily.

HANGOUT FESTIVAL

MAY 16-18 GULF SHORES, ALABAMA
2013 ATTENDANCE: 35,000 (CAPPED)
WEEKEND PASS: \$260
SINGLE DAY PASS: NOT AVAILABLE THIS YEAR

Probability of selling out: Going to happen - has for the event's entire existence.

Camping? Nay. **Highlights:** Black Keys, The Killers, The Avett Brothers, Queens of the Stone Age, Jack Johnson, Gary Clark Jr., Pretty Lights, Capital Cities, Bloody Beetroots, Chance the Rapper. **What's up:** Alabama might seem like an odd venue for a beach music festival but I've got to give credit where it's due. Hangout's energy is free and easy - not an ounce of pretension to be seen or heard - and a great one to go to for a first-time festie.

BONNAROO

JUNE 12-15 GREAT STAGE PARK
MANCHESTER, TN
2013 ATTENDANCE: 90,000
WEEKEND PASS: \$314 (PAYMENT
PLAN AVAILABLE)
SINGLE DAY PASS:
NOT AVAILABLE

Probability of selling out: Inevitable.

Camping? YAY! **Highlights:** Elton John, Skrillex and friends superjam!!!, Kanye West, Vampire Weekend, Jack White, The Flaming Lips, Phoenix, Disclosure, Frank Ocean, Wiz Kalifa **What's up:** There are few things cooler than seeing Elton John, Skrillex and Wiz Kalifa in the same night - possibly all on stage at one time. Of all the lineups this season, there's no doubt Bonnaroo boasts a totally unique must-see (and very, very HOT) experience in Tennessee.

EDC

JUNE 20-22 MOTOR SPEEDWAY
LAS VEGAS, NV
2013 ATTENDANCE: 345,000 TICK-
ETS SOLD
3 DAY PASS: SOLD OUT
SINGLE DAY PASS: NOT AVAIL-
ABLE

Probability of selling out: Done and done.

Camping? Nay. **Highlights:** Every DJ/producer in the scene that is relevant, literally. **What's up:** Electric Daisy Carnival is an dusk to dawn experience of total excess, that could only be possible in Sin City. Event producer Insomniac brought in about \$278 million to the Clark County economy in 2013, and is committed to out-doing themselves every year - 2014 will be no different. **Pro-tip:** The shuttle system to the Speedway is far from an exact science. Get to your departure point as early as you can, because the traffic heading to the venue for the 5 p.m. start is beyond intense.

WAVEFRONT

DATE NOT OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED, BUT CONFIRMED FOR 2014;
MOST LIKELY JULY 4-6 MONTROSE BEACH,
CHICAGO
2013 ATTENDANCE: 72,000
WEEKEND PASS: UP TO \$215 DAY-OF; WATCH
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Probability of selling out:

Camping? Nay **Highlights:** Wavefront has an affinity for true legends of house music. Past headliners include Fatboy Slim, Boys Noize, Duck Sauce, Eric Prydz, Erick Morillo, Cosmic Gate and Justice. **What's up:** Fun, sun, beach and beats. The epitome of "sun's out, guns out," Wavefront is the most straightforward of summer events in the city. Expect a seasoned crowd of concert-goers and big spenders lining the perimeter of the party in white cabanas remiss of Miami's Collins Ave.

ULTRA

MARCH 28-30 BAYFRONT PARK - MIAMI, FL
2013 ATTENDANCE: 330,000
3 DAY PASS: \$505
SINGLE DAY PASS: NOT AVAILABLE

Probability of selling out: The website reports 96 percent of tickets sold as of yesterday, it will definitely be 100 before the gates open. **Camping?** Nay. **Highlights:** Tiesto, Avicii, Above and Beyond, Basement Jaxx, Armin van Buuren, Afrojack, David Guetta, Hardwell, Carl Cox, CirezD. **What's up:** Ultra is a global phenom, boasting audience members from over 95 countries and satellite festivals on four other continents. It's gotten over saturated in the past two years, but Ultra is the premiere dance music festival; fans of electronic music have to get to Miami at least once to understand the epic level of the event's production. Can't go this year? Stream performances live on Ultra's YouTube channel, UMFTV.

NOT HAPPENING THIS YEAR:

EDC Chicago, All Good in Ohio and Camp Bisco in New York
These events are taking a hiatus, though organizers for each have said they're hopeful for a return in 2015.

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FESTIE FASHION

ROSALIE OEAISTIS // FEATURES EDITOR

Festival fashion has become today's hot, new summer style. Festival-goers dress from head to toe in fun, head-turning outfits. Hippie, neon, fringe, crochet, denim and bright colors – these ensembles are bursting with energy and spirit. Music festival fashion has given us a way to express our restless imaginations and creative minds. With each show comes a trend to go along with it, here's a breakdown of the basics to get you festival-ready.

For EDC and Spring Awakening, we keep it cool with an effortless jean-shorts-and-bandeau combo, along with fun hair pieces; you're going to be hot from all that dancing so keep it simple! At Lollapalooza, stay fresh and breezy with a pastel maxi paired with a crop top and light denim jacket. Electric Forest calls for a playful spirit hood, fun skirt and funky shades. And for Coachella, you can't go wrong with a laid back hippie look.

Whatever festivals you're headed to this summer, don't be afraid to unleash your inner gypsy, wizard or spirit animal. Stores from H&M to Urban Outfitters to ForeverXXI offer the fashion fundamentals for festival hopping at affordable prices. Connect with your creative side by mixing and matching different trends and adding personal touches like flowers, gems, feathers and beads. The season is literally just around the corner and we couldn't be more ready to stow away the chunky sweaters and bust out the summer festival necessities.

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Color Crazy

CATCH HER AT SPRING AWAKENING



The Newbie

FIND HER ANYWHERE THIS SEASON!



Spring break in the burbs

PARKER RECHSTEINER // SCENE EDITOR

The car's all packed, the cooler's full and your friend made what he promises to be "the best road trip playlist ever, seriously dude."

It's spring break, and you're road tripping down to PCB or PBR or whatever acronym the kids are flocking to these days. That is, unless, you don't live in a low budget spin-off of "American Pie." The reality is that many people are paying their own way through college, balancing several jobs along with the slow grind toward a degree. Spring break, for many, isn't, "where am I going for vacation," it's, "how many more hours can I pick up since I don't have class?" Spending money on a vacation is totally out of the question. That doesn't mean you can't have fun, though. Part of the beauty of Chicagoland is there's always something going on somewhere.

The suburbs can be sleepy, but there are plenty of cool bars and theaters with stuff going on, any given night. With the weather starting to improve a bit, outdoor activities are more and more accessible, and - as always - the city is only a train ride away. Whether you like art or theater, comedy, music or poetry, there is plenty to do to help you enjoy your spring break in Illinois.

ART

The quality of the art museums in Chicago are absolutely fantastic. The Museum of Contemporary Art, and the Art Institute of Chicago are great places to spend an afternoon. It also puts you right in the middle of Museum Campus along south Lake Shore Drive, so you can walk over to the Shedd Aquarium, the Adler Planetarium, or the Field Museum, all of which have free days (check the websites!).

MUSIC

There are always concerts happening all over the city, and even if a big name isn't coming through you can always find some good vibes somewhere. In the suburbs, Evenflow in downtown Geneva has great live music all the time. It's a cool bar, with a city feel that will make you forget you're out west. In the city proper, the Gallery Cabaret on Oakley has excellent open mics, with some really impressive artists performing. If you do want the bigger name experience, Shpongle is at Concord Music Hall on March 28, Bastille is playing the Riviera on March 30, and Taking Back Sunday is playing at Concord Music Hall on April 5.

POETRY

April is national poetry month, and if you're into poetry, there's no beating The Green Mill on Broadway in Uptown, Chicago. The birthplace of slam poetry hosts the Uptown Poetry Slam every Sunday night, during which you will see some phenomenally talented people share their work. On other nights, you can find great jazz at the Mill as well. The Gallery Cabaret also features poetry at its open mics, and writers are always giving readings around the city. On April 5, the Iraqi Mutual Aid Society Poetry Festival is at the Poetry Foundation in the city, if you want to get worldly with it.

OUTSIDE

The weather is fast improving, so doing things outside might be an option. For a day trip, Starved Rock is a great option. It's about an hour and a half away, but you can easily spend a whole day hiking and exploring in the state park. If you have a night off, there are several campsites right at the park for an overnight stay. It can serve as a mini-vacation, getting you away from home for a little bit and out in the world. If that isn't your scene, there's a 5k Spring Gallop on March 29 in Aurora, which can help you knock the dust off your running shoes after these past few months of being cooped up.

Chicago Jazz Philharmonic pays tribute to NOLA at the MAC

PARKER RECHSTEINER // SCENE EDITOR

The Chicago Jazz Philharmonic played the MAC on Saturday, taking over the Belushi Performance Hall with "Mardi Gras Carnival: A Salute to New Orleans." Orbert Davis directed the show, which according to him was, "a celebration of the culture and the freedom of musical interpretation that happened [in New Orleans]."

The performance started of with "Potato Head Blues" by Louis Armstrong, before exploring a series of pieces that all contribute to the musical identity of the The Big Easy. Included is an original by Davis called "The Survival of the Saints," paying homage to survivors of Hurricane Katrina.

"This will be our second time performing it," Davis told the Chicago Sun Times. "I wanted this piece to reflect a movie. The scene is before Katrina hit, during the hurricane and then after the hurricane. I used certain elements that draw the emotion and the chaos of

living through the storm. And immediately after the storm, there's about 30 seconds of very uncomfortable silence. That represents after the storm hit. Not only was New Orleans stunned, but the whole country was stunned as we looked and saw the images, and they waited and waited for help to arrive. New Orleans was crippled in a sense and there was literally no movement going on."

Davis, who also played trumpet throughout the performance, is co-founder and artistic director of the philharmonic. He also co-founded Jazz Alive, a program that teaches skills through music to Chicago Public School students.

Davis was joined on stage by Grammy-winning musician Howard Levy, as well Reginald Robinson, recipient of the John D. & Catherine T. MacArthur Award, also known as the 'genius grant.'



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The unusual suspects; weird instruments that rock

PARKER RECHSTEINER // SCENE EDITOR

2013 was the year of the banjo. Led by bands like Mumford and Sons, the modern folk-rock scene has fully matured, and with it, a slew of instruments new to mainstream ears. Gone are the simple days of guitar, drums, bass, and microphone - sometimes a keyboard, but even that was a bonus. Now, every band has at least a dozen bearded dudes on stage, playing everything from banjo to didgeridoo to triangle (if the lead singer has a less-talented younger brother). Moog synthesizers, guitars with 24 strings, guitars with harps in them, sentient guitars that transform into General Motors vehicles- maybe not that last one, but the reality is that weird instruments are taking over our music. If you aren't a musician, sometimes it's tough to figure out exactly what the guys are playing on stage or if the sounds are even coming from instruments at all. As festival season gets closer, here's a guide to identify some of the odder instruments on stage.



UKULELE

Alright, so the ukulele isn't THAT weird. It's more of a gateway drug to weirder instruments. They are simple, cheap and easy to learn, plus they sound like the beach. Ukes come from Hawaii, and owe their modern resurgence to Israel Kamakawiwo'ole, that 600 pound guy who sang "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." Jason Mraz's "I'm Yours" and Ingrid Michaelson's "You and I" are also songs played to death by budding ukulelists.



MANDOLIN

The mandolin is a staple of American bluegrass music, and with the exploding popularity of modern bluegrass, this little guy is showing his head in more and more places. Boasting eight strings in pairs of two, the mandolin offers an interesting, fuller sound. It has its roots in Italy, a descendant of the lute, a stringed instrument popular in the renaissance. Boyd Tinsley of Dave Matthews Band uses the mandolin a lot, as does Marcus Mumford. You'll be sure to see these on stage at any festival.



ELECTRIC KAZOO

This is the pinnacle of modern musical achievement. Every band of the future will have at least 3 dedicated players, who will drop fat kazoo beats over a mellow dulcimer groove. Write it down: 2014 will be remembered as the year the electric kazoo finally got some love.



DULCIMER

The Appalachian dulcimer is a truly American instrument, created in the 19th century by immigrants settling in the mountains. It is related to the zither, which means something to people who know what a zither is...but no one knows what a zither is. The dulcimer has three to five strings, tuned to only two notes, making it incredibly simple to learn and play. This hasn't shown up as much lately, but it was played by Cyndi Lauper and Brian Jones (The Rolling Stones), so the precedent is there. With the growing addiction to folk music in the mainstream, expect to see some crunchy dulcimer jams in the next few years.



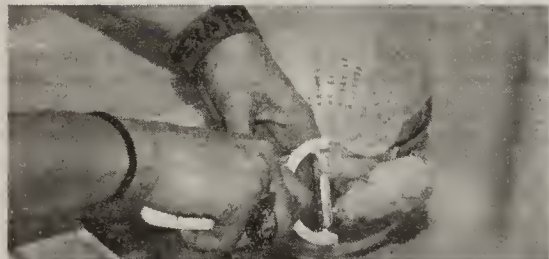
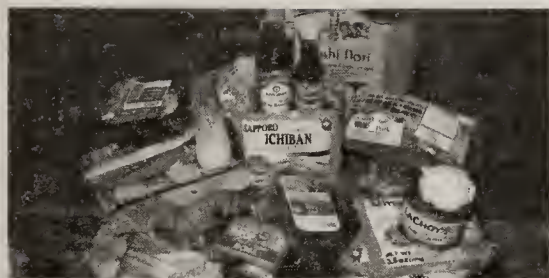
TALK BOX

Ever seen a guitarist walk up to the mic and stick a fat straw in his mouth before playing some especially funky riffs? Before auto-tune, there was the talk box. Talk boxes allow a musician to shape the sound of the guitar, as if it were speaking through their lips. This causes a cool effect where the instrument sounds like it's actually talking. This was made famous by Peter Dinklage way back in the day, but is showing a resurgence in the live music scene, aided by the ubiquity of auto-tune and vocoder effects in pop music.

Ramen noodles

You think you know, but you have no idea

CAROLINE KOCH // MANAGING EDITOR



The touchstone of the college student.

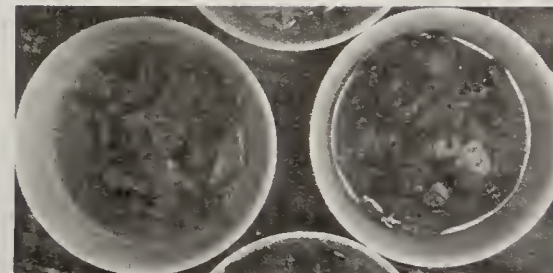
It always feels incredibly satisfying to be so full from a 39 cent meal. Microwaveable ramen is the largest of any average college student's necessary food groups, but that little package of dry noodles is a far cry from the real thing. You might not think it, but the traditional Japanese dish is delicately layered with flavor and takes a great deal of effort to make. I had the best bowl of ramen I've ever experienced in Vietnam, which is weird I know. But remembering that meal while waiting three minutes to hear the buzzer for my mug of a "chicken flavored" impersonator after school the other day, I set out on a mission to recreate the real deal.

Cooking delicious ramen in true Japanese fashion is so outfitted with steps, it takes about three days to complete. I made a dashi, a freakin' dashi! That is some Top Chef worthy, culinary wizardry. It's a stock made from fish and kelp, used as the base of your favorite miso soup appetizer. The dashi had to be shelved for at least a day, as did my enthusiasm, which I needed good and rested for day two.

Peeling ginger, sautéing bok choy, learning how to actually get the good stuff out of lemongrass; frying an entire pork shoulder, only to make and strain another broth... this ramen is serious.

The end result though is the most delectably fragrant and outrageously tasty entity I have ever produced by following directions. Over 60 hours and \$80 later, I had enough soup to last my house two weeks, which was 100 percent worth it, but it definitely makes me appreciate that convenient "college student staple" a little bit more.

Below is a not-as-complex variation, give it a go; you'll have lunch for a month!



THE (ALMOST) REAL RAMEN RECIPE

8 small dried shiitake mushrooms
4 ½ cups water
4 teaspoons toasted sesame oil
6–8 ounces cremini mushrooms
6 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 tsp – 1 tb crushed red chili flakes
1 ½ tablespoons shiro miso (white miso paste)
1 ½ tablespoons aka miso (red miso paste)
10 ounces dried ramen noodles
(boiled for about 3 minutes)
Fresh cilantro leaves, for garnish

Make the mushroom stock: place dried shiitake mushrooms in a pot with the water (salted if you like). Bring the water almost to a boil and then turn down the heat to maintain a simmer.. Cook for 5 minutes.

Remove the pot from the heat and let the stock stand for 3 minutes. Strain the stock through a fine-mesh strainer and set the stock aside.

Make the soup: heat 3 teaspoons of the toasted sesame oil in a large skillet or wok over high heat. Add the sliced cremini mushrooms and cook for about 20 seconds. Drizzle in the remaining teaspoon of toasted sesame oil, then add the finely chopped

garlic and crushed red chili flakes, and stir-fry for another 20 seconds. Pour the mushroom stock through a fine-mesh strainer held directly over the pan. (Discard the solids left in the strainer.) Adjust the heat to maintain a steady simmer, and separate the cooked noodles into 3 or 4 bowls. Place the shiro miso and aka miso in a small bowl and ladle some of the hot stock from the pan into the bowl. Whisk the miso pastes and broth together until smooth, then add to the simmering stock in the pan. Turn off the heat, then ladle the broth over the noodles in each bowl. Garnish with fresh cilantro leaves and serve piping hot... you've done it!



SKRILLEX
BIG BEAT

LISTEN: Recess

CAROLINE KOCH // MANAGING EDITOR

EDM's reigning champion, Sonny Moore returns to the scene in a big way with the release of "Recess," just in time for festival season. The growth on the first ever, full-length Skrillex album is palpable, pertaining to both the evolution of the Los Angeles native's musical style, as well as the progressive nature of the track listing itself. From first to last track (HA!), "Recess" is a testament to the three years spent producing it, and each song reflects a different moment in Moore's slingshot to the top of the electronic mountain.

The LP starts true to the Skrillex signature in the explosive "Alls Fair in Love and Dubstep," appropriately exclaiming, "Guess who's back *****!?" From there, this rocket is headed to Planet Get Up and

Dance. The title track is cleverly constructed with help from Kill the Noise and Michael Angelakov (Passion Pit), plus a vocal from old-school hype man Fatman Scoop, whose skills you will recognize. In fact, all but two songs are collabs, one of which will have some fans undoubtedly confused.

"Doompy Poomp" is experimental but deliberate - it's ballsy, especially for an album of this magnitude - which is why I love it so. It's the convergence of some of my favorite Skrillex flavors. If you were wondering if "Scary Monsters and Nice Sprites" should actually be considered music, this one might have you scratching your head again, but it's a huge step forward in creativity, and my spirit hood is off to him.

Chicago's own Chance the Rapper gets a feature in the lusty "Coast is Clear," and in addition to Moore's love of hip hop, the

album is seasoned with reggae vibes - a staple of Skrillex swagger. "Ragga Bomb" and "Stranger" are major highlights we'll be hearing a lot of this summer.

"Recess" not only feels like a complete live show, it's the soundtrack to your Friday night. Played straight through this album is a total montage of you and your best friends deciding to go play laser tag, followed by a spontaneous crazy night in the city, and even extends all the way to you crashing into bed, exhausted from all the fun.

If you're worried that Skrillex has gone all progressive and different on you, not to worry, "Recess" is just another trip on Moore's magic spaceship; an intergalactic good time that I shall warmly welcome the reinvention of, again and again.



DISNEY

WATCH: Muppets Most Wanted

JAMES DRISCOLL // ARTS COLUMNIST

The Muppets sing about how sequels are hard to pull off and the story just isn't usually as good as the first in a funny opening tune aptly named, "We're Doing a Sequel." Sadly, however, the song ultimately foreshadows what is right and wrong with the film.

The story begins with a tour manager named Dominic Bad Guy, played by Ricky Gervais. Dominic promises the Muppet crew grand tours and great wealth. What they don't know is Dominic is in cahoots with an evil frog (a Kermit lookalike), named Constantine who has escaped from a prison in Siberia. The duo plans to use the Muppets as decoys as they travel Europe and steal valuable jewels from museums. The evil Kermit also infiltrates the gang by disguising himself as the real Kermit, in order to send everyone's favorite frog off to jail.

To say the plot is hokey would be putting it nicely. Characters do exactly what you'd

expect and the story follows a route that can be predicted within the first ten minutes.

Not that there's anything wrong with an obvious story; it is a family Muppets movie after all. However, the jokes are not quite as good as the previous film, which makes the paper-thin plot less enjoyable to watch.

It's not that the movie is without humor though. The overarching comedy consists of references to other films; sometimes they work. There is a scene where Kermit tries digging through the wall behind a poster (a la "Shawshank Redemption") only to be told by a guard that "Everyone tries that one." Other times, the mocks completely fail. The scene where Dominic breaks into a museum that parodies the "Mission Impossible" laser effects is dumb. The stunt rope dance is trite and the joke offers nothing new to an old idea. As with much of the puns of the film, the Muppets could have been more original.

There are tons of famous cameos in the film. Christopher Waltz dancing the waltz with a Muppet is hilarious, and when one

of main characters from "Goodfellas" sings a Boyz to Men song with a prison gang, it's hard not to smile. There is such an abundance of famous actors in "Muppets," you'll start to look for them in every scene.

"The Muppets Most Wanted" is amusing but nothing special. The songs are nice but nothing you'll be whistling anytime soon. Some of the humor works, but other jokes completely fall apart. The relationship between Kermit and Miss Piggy is always entertaining, but the idea has been done to death.

When the previous film came out, it served as a revitalization of the Muppets brand. Not only were characters true to the original series, but the humor and quirkiness was surprisingly good for a family movie. "Most Wanted" is a solid film but takes a step back in terms of comedy and originality. If you are not a Muppets fan, this film won't change your mind, and if you are, you'll get some enjoyment out of it.

101-WORD RANT

JORDIN GIGNAC // DESIGN EDITOR

Okay, to everyone who enjoys watching Hallmark movies, I am sorry for this. Hallmark movies suck. They lack everything a movie is and still get hours and hours of TV time. From the horrible acting and editing skills to the plot lacking substance, all Hallmark movies should be banned from ever being shown to the human eye again. If I have to sit through another woman-who-has-lost-her-way-and-is-now-finding-herself Hallmark film again, I will sew my eye sockets shut. The lack of originality is making me sick and that's saying a lot because I've watched "Howard the Duck" and lived to tell the tale.

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Midseason baseball update

KELLY WEESE // SPORTS EDITOR

After finishing last season with a subpar record, the COD baseball team has begun the year along the same path.

In late February the Chaps opened their schedule with a spring training tournament in Louisiana. The team spent three days in New Orleans where they would play five games.

DuPage played Delgado Community College in their first game. They fell behind 3-0 in the first inning and wouldn't recover. The Chaps only scored one run in the 12-1 loss on opening day. The rest of the tournament went similarly as COD left New Orleans winless.

On March 14, DuPage earned their first win of the season by beating Spoon River College. A four run fourth inning sealed the 7-5 victory. The Chaps bats came alive with 10 hits.

Last season, COD finished with a 17-26 record. They graduated 12 sophomores, which made this offseason even more important for recovery to get back to a winning record. The team brought in 18 true

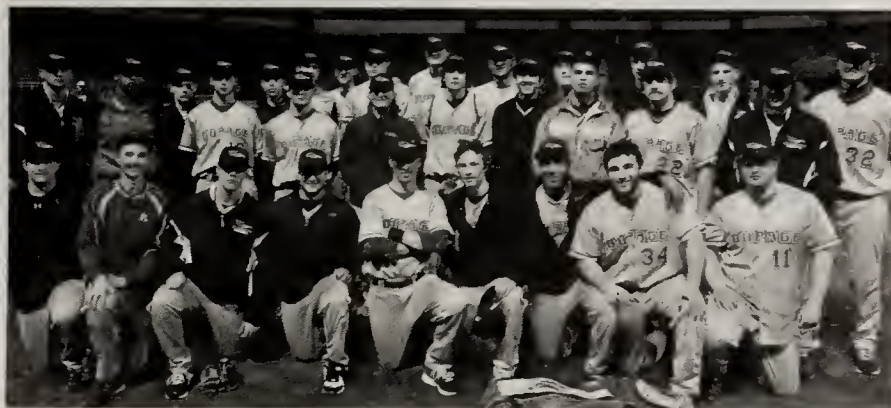
freshmen along with a number of redshirt freshman in preparation for this year.

Kyle Hunsinger and Tom Van Kooten, both First Team All-Region selections last year, give the Chaps leadership and experience. Hunsinger plays shortstop and led DuPage with a .471 batting average last season. Hunsinger is signed to play at University of Illinois-Springfield next year. Van Kooten plays outfield and batted .402 while leading COD in almost every hitting category last season. Both Hunsinger and Van Kooten will play an important role in the Chaps success this season.

This past weekend DuPage earned two more wins with victories over Vincennes and South Suburban.

On Friday against Vincennes, the Chaps scored 5 runs in the second inning. COD almost let Vincennes come back in the last couple innings but a scoreless ninth gave the Chaps the 5-4 win.

DuPage played South Suburban the next morning and cruised to victory. They scored 11 runs and the game was called



after seven innings. The promising start to the weekend ended bitterly with the Chaps dropping their next two games. A 2-0 loss to Harper was followed by a 7-4 loss to South Suburban.

The Chaps record stands at 3-7 with only a third of the schedule behind them. With conference play coming up after spring break, COD will have some time

off before having to bear down for the remainder of the season. The team's next home game is Apr. 9 against Kankakee. The double-header matchup will start at 2 p.m. with the second game starting after the conclusion of the first.

If the Chaps can continue to hit the ball and avoid defensive errors, look for COD to play well against conference opponents.

—| SPRING SCHEDULE |—

Baseball

March:

Wednesday 26
HOME: Aurora at
3:00 p.m.

Saturday 29
HOME: Joliet
at 12:00 p.m.

Sunday 30
AWAY: Waubensee
at 12:00 p.m.

Softball

March:

Thursday 27
AWAY: Harper
at 3:00 p.m.

Friday 28
AWAY: Moraine
Valley
at 3:00 p.m.

April:

Tuesday 1
HOME: Triton
at 3:00 p.m.

Track & Field

March:

Saturday 29
DuPage Invitational

April:

Friday 4
First Chance Meet
Wheaton College

Thursday 10
Chicagoland
Outdoor Champion-
ships
Lewis University


Men's Tennis

April:

Thursday 3
AWAY: Sauk Valley at
3:00 p.m.

Saturday 5
AWAY: Illinois Valley
at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday 8
HOME: Elgin
at 3:00 p.m.



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You'll want to discourage well-meaning but potentially ill-advised interference in what you intend to accomplish. Your work has a better chance to succeed if it reflects you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The Bovine's well-deserved reputation for loyalty could be tested if you learn that it might be misplaced. But don't rely on rumors. Check the stories out before you decided to act.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You've been going on adrenaline for a long time, and this unexpected lull in a recent spate of excitement could be just what you need to restore your energy levels. Enjoy it.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Friends can be counted on to help you deal with a perplexing personal situation. But remember to keep your circle of advisers limited only to those you're sure you can trust.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Security-loving Lions do not appreciate uncertainty in any form. But sometimes changing situations can reveal hidden stresses in time to repair a relationship before it's too late.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is a good time for single Virgos to make a love connection. Be careful not to be too judgmental about your new "prospect" -- at least until you know more about her or him.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your sense of justice helps you resolve a problem that might have been unfairly attributed to the wrong person. Spend the weekend doing some long-neglected chores.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might feel justified in your anger toward someone you suspect betrayed your trust. But it could help if you take the time to check if your suspicions have substance.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Ignore distractions if you hope to accomplish your goal by the deadline you agreed to. Keep the finish line in sight, and you should be able to cross it with time to spare.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your creative self continues to dominate through much of the week. Also, despite a few problems that have cropped up, that recent romantic connection seems to be thriving.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) As curious as you might be, it's best to avoid trying to learn a colleague's secret. That sort of knowledge could drag you into a difficult workplace situation at some point down the line.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Instead of spending too much time floundering around wondering if you can meet your deadline, you need to spend more time actually working toward reaching it.

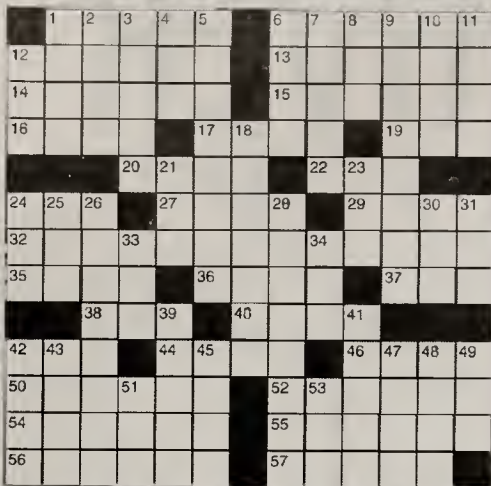
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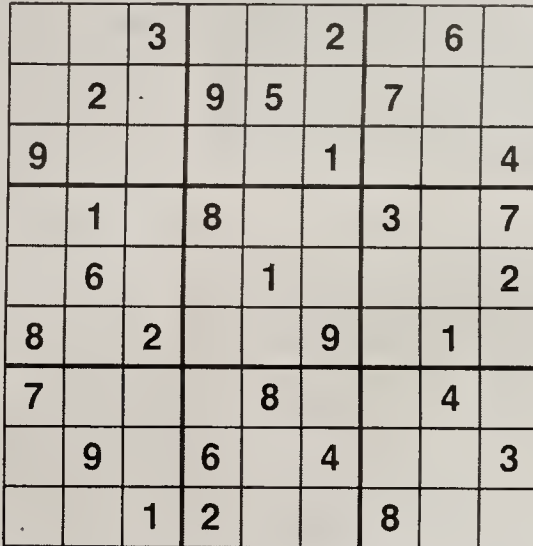
Just Like Cats & Dogs

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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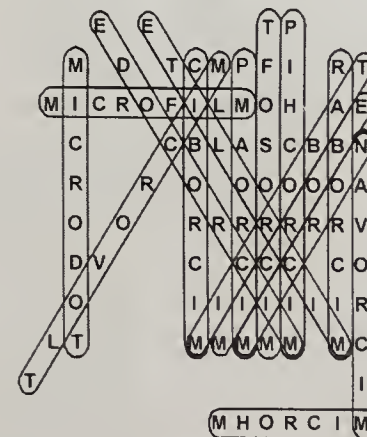
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perfection, then, is the
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Needy boyfriend?

My boyfriend wants to be with me 24/7. I work full-time and go to school part-time, so it's really difficult to juggle everything lately. I've been very focused on my grades so there have been a lot of nights where I stay home to study instead of hanging out with him. I just want him to understand my schedule and be supportive of my goals. I don't want my priorities to affect our relationship.

-Busy Gal

Dear Busy Gal,

Good for you for putting your education first. You clearly are driven and on the right track – and your boyfriend needs to understand that. He should be encouraging you to continue pursuing your goals and not make you feel bad for not being with him 24/7. He sounds a bit selfish and needy. A relationship should be bringing you up, not weighing you down. If he can't respect that you're dedicated to your studies and are a hard worker with a busy schedule, maybe he needs to go find someone who can hold his hand every second. You should also start thinking about if you're even at a spot right now where you can handle such a high maintenance relationship.

OVER HEARD

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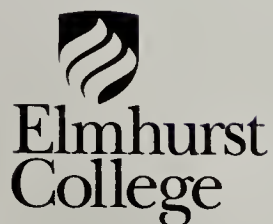
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EDITOR'S NOTE

The past couple weekends, The Courier staff attended two journalism conferences, one for Illinois community colleges, and one for national universities and professionals. The events were a great chance for us to expand the possibilities of a career in the field, and engage with other student writers and editors. At the Illinois Community College Journalism Association award ceremony, The Courier was awarded for excellence in 13 categories (check out the specs on page 5), including seven first place titles - most of which were for writing, which make me soccer mom status proud of this team heading into our final few issues together.

In other people-doing-awesome-things news, I had the pleasure of meeting two students last week that are not only ambitious, but flat-out solid people. Zach and Sean may be completely different, but they're similar in that their stories will light a fire under your bum to get up and do something you love! Maybe that means getting down on a project for Earth Day next week, or starting an ultimate frisbee game in this fine sunshine - spring

is here and it's time to start getting ready for what you're going to do this summer - trust, the stories on pages 11 and 12 will serve as ample inspiration for you.

That being said, we are in the final push of the semester, so be sure to check out the headlines you missed over spring break (page 5), we know you overslept and vacationed the first week of April, and maybe the second week too. We get it. So we've compiled the takeaways from the beginning of the month so you can sound like a well-read student in your next class discussion.

Lastly, Saturday is Record Store Day! Pop into a local record shop and find a special vinyl release from a label you like or deep cut from one of your favorite artists. There's always lots of music events supplementing Record Store Day, so grab your buds and take in a show - and with respect to Earth Day being just two days later - ride your bikes there!

Caroline Koch
Managing Editor

LETTERS

DANIEL MEEK RETURNING STUDENT ADVANCED ACCOUNTING

I am writing to express my disappointment of the COD library closing early during spring break, as well as all classrooms being locked with two campus patrols wandering the buildings to make certain no students are in classrooms.

Is this amateur hour? COD is striving to become an elite instate institution, and many students attend evening classes. Just because it is spring break, doesn't mean students do not have exams, projects and papers due in the upcoming weeks.

I am currently enrolled in two classes from 6-10 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday I showed up to study at the library at 5:30 p.m. yesterday, and the library was closed. I was frustrated, but thought that I could find a classroom to study and do the work that I had planned. The classrooms were closed and locked in the BIC and surrounding buildings. I walked from building to building and floor to floor, just to find officers patrolling the buildings, as students were uninvited.

I come from a top tier university (not that this matters), where the library was open 24 hours even on spring break. I do not expect the library to be open 24 hours, but how about normal working hours such as 10 p.m.

I honestly saw dozens of students walk up to the library doors to be turned away, due to the library being closed at 4:30 p.m. I was only there for 20 minutes. I walked around the other buildings; the tables were full in the common areas so I gave up and went to my local library.

Sorry to vent, but this was frustrating and I want a student's voice to be heard.

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Corrections: March 26

In the March 26 edition of *The Courier*, the song title mentioned in the Skrillex album review should read "All's Fair in Love and Brostep."

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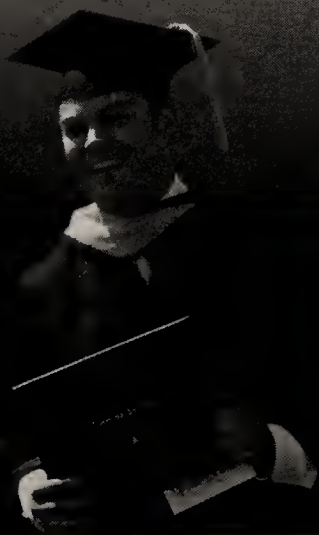
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PARKER RECHSTEINER // SCENE EDITOR

Whether you were relaxing on a beach in Mexico or stuck in the suburbs over the break, the world did not take any time off. Here's a quick summary of important news headlines you may have missed.

EARTHQUAKE IN CHILE

A magnitude 8.2 earthquake occurred off the coast of Chile on April 1, causing a tsunami that hit the country's northern coast, near the port of Iquique. Hundreds of thousands of people were evacuated, as Chilean President Michelle Bachelet declared much of northern Chile a disaster zone. In 2010, a magnitude 8.8 earthquake hit further south in Chile, causing massive damage and hundreds of deaths.

BUS CRASH IN CALIFORNIA

On April 10, a FedEx truck crossed a median and slammed head-on into a school bus carrying teenagers to visit Humboldt University, 90 miles north of Sacramento. The collision killed five students, three chaperones and the drivers of both vehicles, plus sent 30 people to the hospital.

SCOTUS DECISION

On April 2, the Supreme Court eliminated limits on total election season contributions by an individual in a 5-4 decision. The law now states that a maximum of \$5,200 can be given to any one candidate over a two-year election cycle, but there is no cap on the total amount of money that can be donated. The decision continues the scaling back of campaign finance regulations that began with the 2010 Citizens United decision.

MISSING FLIGHT

The search for Malaysia Airlines Flight 370 continues, with authorities attempting to shrink the potential search area to make it more manageable. A series of electronic "pings" were heard, and thought to be signals transmitted from the flight's black boxes, but such signals seemed to go silent over the week-end. The batteries in the black boxes were designed to last 30 days, while the plane went missing 37 days ago. On Monday, a robotic submarine was deployed from the Australian ship Ocean Shield to continue searching for the wreckage.

UKRAINE UPDATE

Tension between Ukraine and Russia continues to grow, with Ukrainian President Oleksandr Turchynov saying he would not allow a repeat of what happened in Crimea. There were several attacks on government buildings in Eastern Ukraine, and the Ukrainian military was mobilized to begin anti-terrorist operations.

SCHOOL STABBING

A sophomore at Franklin Regional High School in Murrysville, PA went on a stabbing spree, wounding 22 people. Using two kitchen-style knives, 16-year-old Alex Hribal stabbed 21 students and one security guard, four of whom remain in the hospital in critical condition as of Sunday.

TROUBLE WITH TOEWS

The Chicago Blackhawks' captain Jonathan Toews was injured in a loss to the Pittsburgh Penguins on March 30. Toews, who suffered an upper body injury after being hit into the boards by Pittsburgh's Brooks Orpik, began skating with the team last week and says he will be ready in time for the playoffs.

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Where do you get your news?



HAROON ATCHA // NEWS COLUMNIST

Where do you get your news? If you're the average reader of this newspaper, an 18 to 25 year old, then statistically speaking, you probably get most of your news from the internet. Young people don't watch TV news or read the newspaper, or even listen to the radio like previous generations did. We get our news from places like The Huffington Post or the CNN app. The paradigm really has changed and that's a good thing, but in our zeal to embrace everything that's new, we shouldn't drop all of the lessons learned from "old" media. The lessons we've learned in pursuit of becoming informed citizens are valuable ones; ones that translate into our daily lives. The most important of all these lessons is the one that taught us to be mindful of who was telling us the news.

Take for example Fox News. Self-respecting liberals and conservatives alike tend to avoid the network for good reason. Shows like Sean Hannity's and Bill O'Reilly's attract the ire of fact checkers constantly, and add nothing but noise and fury to serious political discourse. Fox News is for the younger generation something to avoid and it earned that reputation because people paid attention to who was reporting the news. Rupert Murdoch, the well-known media tycoon who owns Fox Broadcasting Company has a history of using media outlets he owns to influence politics in the direction of his own fringe, right wing ideals. As it happens, Americans for the most part decided that getting their news from this person isn't the best way to get "fair and balanced" news.

Political bias isn't the only thing that compromises the quality of journalism. Impartiality is paramount to good reporting, but you can't be impartial in reporting a story that never makes it to air. When

CNN covers the missing Malaysian Airlines flight for two weeks straight and excludes all other stories of importance from its lineup, you might as well not watch the news. In the two weeks that CNN spent speculating on where the airplane might be, Fort Hood was attacked by a shooter, a Pennsylvania school was terrorized by a boy on a stabbing spree, the Supreme Court handed down another decision lifting campaign contribution limits and an important report on global warming was made public. All of those things happened within the span of two weeks and to our detriment, CNN didn't spend more than a few moments a day covering them. Regardless of your opinion on these stories, the fact remains that you would have been better off at least hearing about them.

So what does this have to do with the way we consume news now? Well there's a feeling that we're on the cutting edge of something new; that our news outlets, because of their novelty and innovation, are immune to the traps that those before have fallen prey to. The truth is, despite the fact that we get our news in a much different way than we did 50 years ago; our news sources are just as susceptible to making the same mistakes as before. The public has gotten better at discerning who's telling the truth and who's not over the years, but now more than ever we need to be mindful of the way we get our news. Part of being an informed citizen is making sure the information you base your decisions off of is of a high quality.

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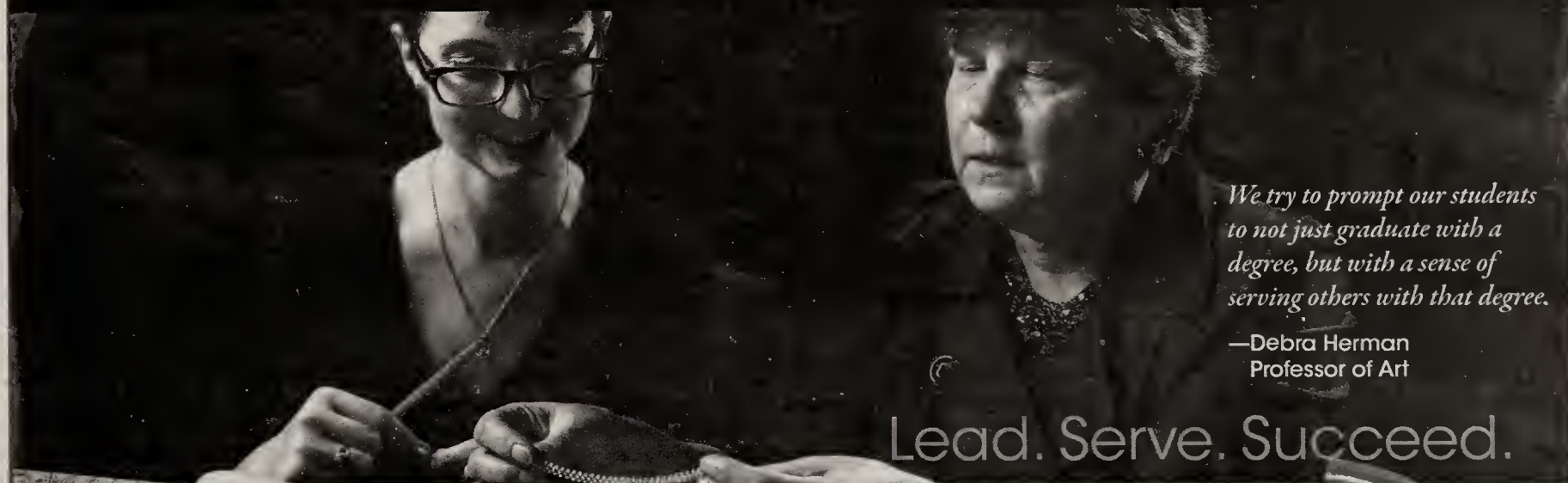


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TO A DEGREE, COD WANTS FOUR-YEAR DIPLOMAS

As President Breuder advances issue forward, many weigh in on bachelor's degrees for community colleges

JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR

Could College of DuPage one day offer bachelor's degrees? That's the question President Robert Breuder hopes state lawmakers eventually answer yes to.

Currently, Illinois legislation prohibits community colleges from awarding baccalaureate degrees.

In the past couple of weeks, Dr. Breuder has made a noticeable push to change the law, penning opinion pieces to Chicago Tribune and The Huffington Post, writing to other community college presidents in the state and speaking to the board of trustees.

As Breuder advocates for the issue, different perspectives in and around campus offer varying opinions on community colleges offering four-year diplomas.

According to the Community College Baccalaureate Association, at least 19 states in the United States including, recently, Michigan, allow two-year institutions to award students four-year degrees.

In California, lawmakers have introduced a bill to let community colleges hand out bachelor's degrees. In doing so, various parties, mainly community colleges and universities, have entered a vigorous debate,

something Illinois could see if legislation is drafted.

Critics say it's an example of mission creep, loosely defined as drifting from the original purpose of the community college. Mission creep could lead to competition between universities and community colleges and duplication of programs.

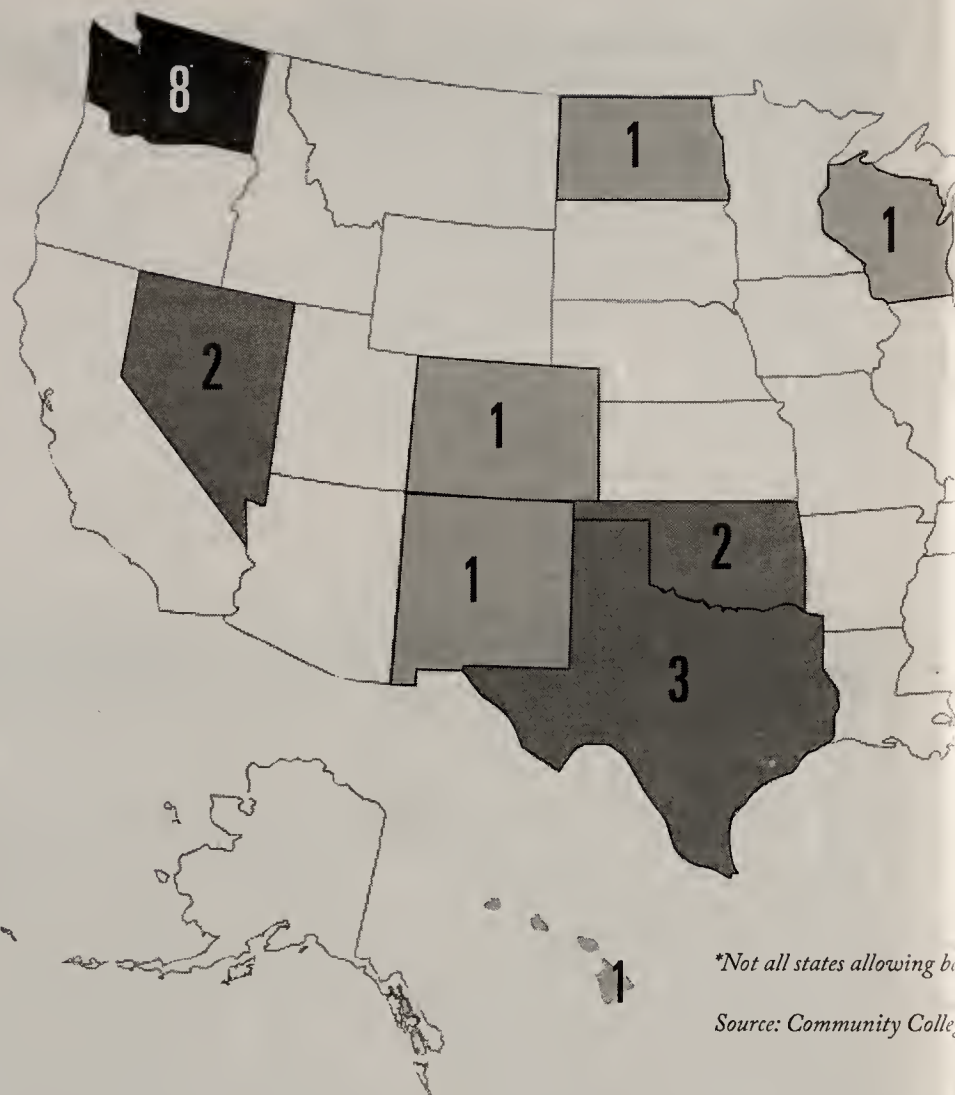
Breuder dismisses the argument of mission creep. He argues community colleges have been evolving and should be able to provide bachelor's degrees in specific fields only.

"I don't think the university community should have an exclusive if there is a need that is not being addressed and they don't have any interest in addressing that need in a community," Breuder said.

Although Breuder advocates for four-year degrees at community colleges, he has no desire for COD to become a university.

"I'm perfectly content having the College of DuPage be a community college indefinitely, but believe we ought to be able to offer the bachelor's degree in selected applied technologies or applied sciences," he said.

Breuder also cites community demand and the college's capability to run four-year programs as more reasons in favor of these



*Not all states allowing b

Source: Community College

degrees. Breuder pushed the issue during his time at Harper College eight years ago to no avail.

COD's faculty association does not have an official position on the issue, but is forming a committee, according to faculty President Glenn Hansen.

Hansen says the faculty needs more information, but at the moment, bachelor's degrees at COD are only a part of "Breuder's vision."

Any decision regarding bachelor's degrees and community colleges would ultimately rest in the hands of the state government. However, no legislative action is expected in the upcoming months because it is an

election year.

Candidates in the 24th district senate race weighed in on the issue. COD's main campus is located in the 24th district.

Incumbent Republican Rep. Chris Nybo, favors the idea of bachelor's degrees from community colleges.

"...I am generally in favor of expanded opportunities for learning and advancement at community colleges across the State," Nybo responded via email statement. "The College of DuPage is a fantastic regional resource, and I'm inclined to support efforts to help its students get the tools that they need (including four-year degrees) to succeed in today's very tough job market."

Nybo's challenger, Democrat Suzy Glowiak, did not respond after request for comment.

The COD board of trustees will be presented with a first draft resolution on bachelor's degrees, according to Breuder. The proposal supports legislation allowing two-year schools to provide bachelor's degrees that would "address an unmet need within the district," according to a draft copy of the document provided by Breuder.

"Be it resolved that the Board of Trustees of College of DuPage hereby supports Illinois legislation that would allow Illinois Community Colleges to award Bachelor of Applied Technology (BAT) and/or Bachelor of Applied Science (BAS) degrees to address an unmet need within the district served by the community college and for which no Illinois public university, after given the opportunity, has committed to meeting the demonstrated need by providing the relevant baccalaureate degree within the district."

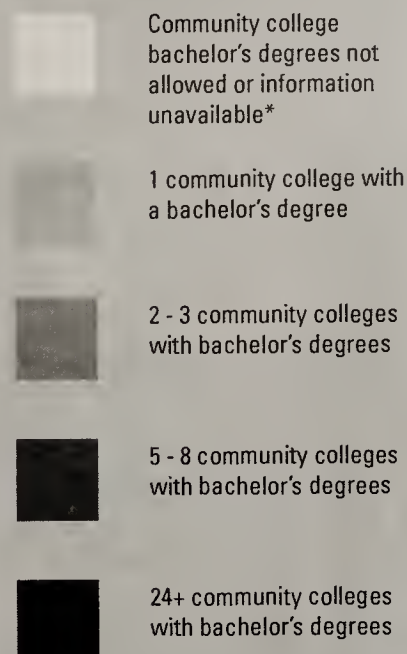
-First draft of resolution to be presented to board of trustees on Thursday. Copy provided by President Breuder's office.



lor's degrees are represented on map.

Baccalaureate Association, October 2013

HOW MANY STATES CURRENTLY ALLOW BACHELOR'S DEGREES?



THE PROS AND CONS

PROS

- May provide greater accessibility of degrees in district
- Completing a bachelor's degree would be cheaper
- COD resources, facilities and programs may be ready to accommodate

CONS

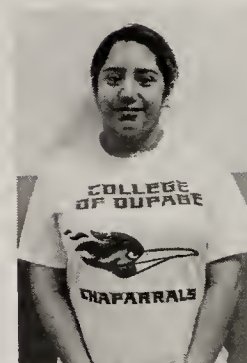
- "Mission creep;" going away from community college's original purpose
- May lead to duplication of programs and competition in state
- Costs of running programs unknown, may cause higher fees
- Other schools may need to upgrade facilities to accommodate

THOUGHTS ON COMMUNITY COLLEGE AND BACHELOR'S DEGREES



"If they only offered some and not others, it would be unfair for some people. I think they should have some for more common degrees."

- Mobeen Hussain // Accounting



"For a community college, it would be great...COD would have everything it needed to do bachelor's degrees."

- Yolanda Castillo // MPTV



"I think it would be a good way to advance education for some...But I think a community college should be more well-rounded as opposed to a specialty school."

- Grace Lee // Studying for Associates

COD design students showcased at Future of Chicago Fashion runway show

CAROLINE KOCH // MANAGING EDITOR

Over spring break, Chicago's fiercest fashionistas gathered at the Museum of Broadcast Communications on State Street for the Chicago Fashion Foundation's seventh annual, "Future of Chicago Fashion" runway show. Peppered throughout the audience were COD students there to support design finalist Valeria Baker and Bhavana Jain, finalist for the first-ever Business Plan scholarship.

Baker is one of ten students enrolled in fashion-related studies at Chicago-area colleges who showcased their looks on the runway to be judged by a panel of fashion industry professionals while Ford agency models donned each design.

All of the student looks were to be inspired by a Chicago museum. First place and a \$5,000 scholarship was awarded to a student from Columbia College, but an audible gasp from the crowd was heard when Baker's Art Institute inspired, white corset sauntered into the spotlight.

Taken by both the museum's "Gods and Glamour" sculpture exhibit and the geometric architecture of the building itself, the COD student's design showcased ethereal power. Baker's ability to finesse delicate textiles with complex structural detail was in a class all her own.

College of DuPage design students will present a full body of work all their own April 25, at 7:30 p.m. in SRC 2000. Tickets for this year's annual fashion show, "Dazzle" are \$25 and available through the MAC.



Design student finalist Valeria Baker's runway look, inspired by Chicago's Art Institute exhibits at the 2014 Chicago Fashion Foundation's "Future of Chicago Fashion" show.

Chemistry Bonding Club ends semester with Earth Day event

ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR

COD's Chemistry Bonding Club has been giving students of all majors the opportunity to attend science events, visit museums to promote chemistry learning and become more knowledgeable in the subject with fun activities, contests and demos. The club started in 2009 and has grown most famous for their annual Pumpkin Explosion event in the fall.

Aside from the Pumpkin Explosion, Chemistry Bonding Club has held a few health panel discussions this year; they held chemistry trivia in March and are now looking forward to their next event, this Tuesday. The club will be holding their first-ever Earth Day Competition, where students can present a creative, marketable, idea that benefits the Earth/environment in some way.

"It doesn't have to be super technical or

complicated. It can be a very simple idea," said club president, 18-year-old Hayad Mohamed.

Student presentations must include a visual, along with a brief speech. There are no strict rules as far as what kind of poster board you can use. Any kind of visual will be accepted.

"Your idea can be something that helps the Earth on a local scale, global scale, or both," added Taylor Hollanel, vice president.

The group is looking forward to see what students will bring to the table. Prizes for winners will be Starbucks gift cards ranging from \$15 to \$35. Students will also have the option of stepping into a closed space to present their projects if they are uncomfortable in front of crowds.

The club is also currently looking for new officers for next year, and are always open to new ideas from students of all majors.

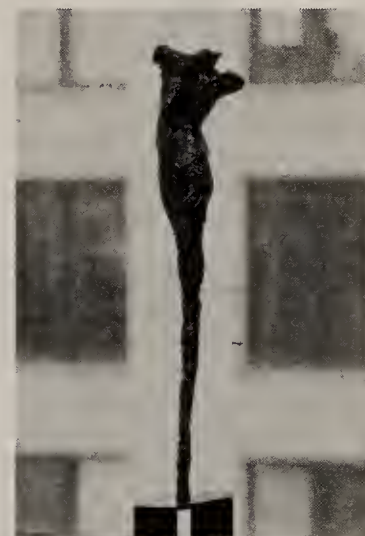
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Students will have the opportunity to present a visual with a speech explaining an idea that will benefit the environment

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TUESDAY, APRIL 22

BIKING ACROSS THE COUNTRY

In an academic climate that is increasingly structured, certain students aren't just breaking the mold- they're obliterating it.

Hannon tickles a kangaroo in a sanctuary in Brisbane, Australia.



PARKER RECHSTEINER // SCENE EDITOR

First he studied in New Zealand for six months. Then he headed down to the Bahamas. In June, he's riding his bike across the United States, building houses along the way, and yes, he's been a College of DuPage student the entire time.

Sean Hannon, 20, grew up in Hinsdale, but knew from the beginning the traditional path of education was not for him. After attending Hinsdale Central for two years, he headed to Oregon to attend an alternative high school where he could ski all morning and study in the afternoon. He became very competitive, and was planning on heading to New Zealand for several competitions, but tore his ACL last summer and had to back off in order to heal from surgery. "They told me biking was the lowest impact [activity], but still strengthens it," he said, "I got really into it."

He headed to New Zealand anyway, as a student instead of a competitor, and spent time at the University of Canterbury in Christchurch. "It was a completely different style of academics. There you just have a test and an assignment, it was totally a make-or-break-it sort of thing." In the midst of the academic culture shock, Hannon began biking more and

more while abroad, and realized it was something he wanted to push for. He was alerted to the organization "Bike and Build" by an ex-girlfriend while abroad, and after navigating the "really delicate" application process, was accepted to go on a ride.

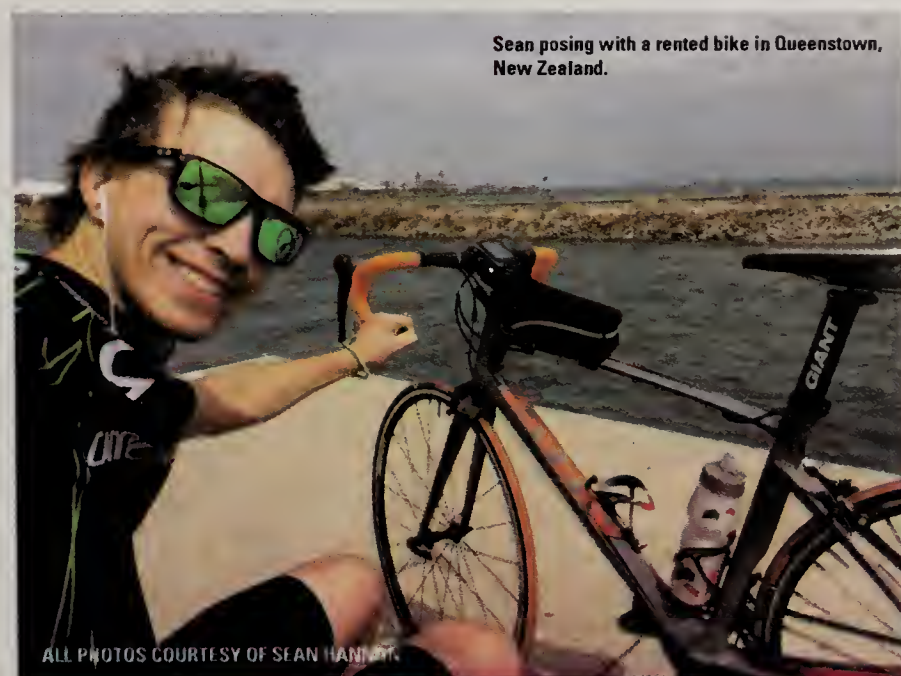
First though, he decided to head to another island. Hannon took a detour to the Bahamas as part of yet another College of DuPage program, where he studied marine and tropical ecology. On the trip, he helped out on a research project concerning the population of bonefish in the area. He, and the other COD students on the trip, stayed in a sustainable island community where all their food was produced locally. While on the island, Hannon also learned about underwater turbines, an exciting new energy source, which fueled his recent interest in alternative energy sources.

Heading into the final stretch of the semester, Sean is now focused on his ride. Sponsor of the trip, Bike and Build is a nonprofit organization combining intense athletic feat with service projects. The trip he was accepted for is especially arduous, taking him all the way from Portland, Maine to California. "It goes straight through the United States to the Grand Canyon," he said. "We ride the southern rim of it, and then up to Santa Barbara."

In total, the trip will take him 3,993 miles in 72 days, with 14 days set aside for helping out with different housing projects. Bike and Build's vision statement found on their webpage, states the organization "envision[s] future generations who are committed to a lifetime of civic engagement and who inspire individuals

and communities to create fair, decent housing for all Americans.

In his profile (which can be found on Bikeandbuild.org) Hannon writes that, "My family and friends continue to inspire me to do this trip and experience life to its fullest while always remembering to give back."



Sean posing with a rented bike in Queenstown, New Zealand.

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ALL PHOTOS COURTESY OF ZACH MOON

Zach Moon: DJ, Photographer, Businessman

Marketing student and media junkie finds excitement in EDM, capturing nightlife

ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR

An affluent DJ, event photographer, full-time student, and brand & media point man for C5 Beer Pong, Zach Moon is your go-to, do-it-all dude. The 22-year-old media junkie has already snapped shots for huge artists and DJs like Steve Aoki and Zedd; spins at some of the hottest bars in Chicago, and has brought C5 Beer Pong to huge festivals like Good Times Miami and Techweek Chicago.

"I consider myself a very creative person," said Moon, who grew up in the Chicagoland area with his mother. His love for music and film began at early age. "My mom would take me with her when she taught kickboxing at a gym that always played house music, so I was always around it. I appreciate all genres of music."

After graduating from Lyons Township High School in 2010, Moon jumped straight into acting at Columbia College and quickly got signed with Lilly's Talent Agency, where he was in a Sears commercial, and a variety of educational films. He later got involved with Second City Theatre, Act One Studios and Chicago Actors Studio. During these couple of years, he had the opportunity to work with photographer Brian McConkey and director Amir Mathis, son of Judge Mathis from the show on WCIU.

Two years ago though, Moon decided to shift gears and aim for a future in business: "As much I would love to just have all of this [art] the

rest of my life, I realized I needed to have a number one. I'm going for a degree in marketing."

Directing C5 Beer Pong's marketing and branding has helped the COD student grow tremendous confidence in his career goals. What began as a simple idea his best friend, 24-year-old Joseph Mollo, came up with at a house party one night, has expanded to a company you will likely see at Hangout Festival this May.

C5 produces and delivers custom made beer pong tables for anyone interested in spicing up the game. Each table is handcrafted, and customers can design their own at c5beerpong.com.

"I was an instant believer in the idea. We are the only beer pong company with this table," said Moon.

In March at Miami's massive Winter Music Conference, Moon enjoyed a game of beer pong with Sonny Moore, also known as Skrillex. At the artist's "Good Times" mini-festival during Miami Music Week (leading up to the Ultra Music Festival), C5 teamed up with major headphone player Sol Republic to sponsor a celeb-studded beer pong tournament on the beach. The event was featured in the Miami Times, launching C5 and their eye catching tables into a new league of publicity; Moon and company are slated to hit the national festival circuit this summer - definitely keep an eye out so you can get down on a game yourself!

In true entrepreneurial spirit, Zach

recently created "Moon Man Media" to corral put his event photography in one place and to help brand himself. The website, where people can view and submit event photos, goes live April 18. Find Moon Man behind the DJ booth or capturing city nightlife downtown at bars like The Mid, Parliament and Hubbard Inn.

"Shooting nightlife, DJs, celebs and events is what I love doing most," said Moon, who was spinning at Red Lion Bar at University of Illinois this past Wednesday, and will be taking photos of the Anthony Rizzo charity event, Cook-Off for Cancer on May 16 at Revel, downtown. He will also be a photog for the second annual MAY DAY! at the Studio Paris, a benefit for the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago and Christopher Reeves Foundation on May 17.

When he's not editing photos, Moon enjoys golfing and renting Divvy bikes to cruise the city and take photos. He's been accepted into the Business Program at University of Arizona and will be transferring to Tucson this August. Aside from his academic endeavors in Arizona, Moon also hopes to acquire a DJ residency at local bars in the campus area and become involved with inter-college photography, working his way to becoming "U of A's photographer."

Follow Zach and his party persona on Instagram and Twitter (@moonmanmedia1) to stay updated on all the latest projects and events from this media maven to watch.



TOP LEFT/RIGHT: The C5 x Sol Republic beer pong event at Skrillex's Good Times mini-music festival at during Miami's Winter Music Conference, the week leading up to Ultra Music Festival.
TOP ABOVE: Moon with EDM big-wig Skrillex in Miami.
BOTTOM: Moon with C5 founder and best friend, plus superstar DJ Steva Aoki.

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Global community takes center stage on Earth Day

PARKER RECHSTEINER // SCENE EDITOR

Tuesday is Earth Day, a holiday dedicated to raising environmental awareness around the world.

It seems like Earth Day has been around forever, but it is actually a relatively young holiday. The first Earth Day was in 1970, born out of the 1960s spirit of protest, change and the popularity of "Silent Spring," a bestselling book about pesticide use by Rachel Carson, published in 1962. The holiday is the brainchild of Senator Gaylord Nelson, a Democrat from Wisconsin.

Nelson was inspired by the grassroots opposition to the war in Vietnam, and wanted to refocus the energy of those efforts towards the preservation of the environment. According to earthday.org, on the first Earth Day, "20 million Americans took to the streets, parks and auditoriums to demonstrate for a sustainable environment in massive coast-to-coast rallies".

Earth Day has grown over the years, and is now celebrated in over 150 countries

after going global in 1990. The day of awareness has stayed relevant by adopting a yearly theme on par for the current needs of our planet, which this year is "Green Cities." In response to increasingly concentrated populations, a focus on building educated, sustainable communities has been established by the Earth Day Network, the organization that now coordinates the international holiday.

In Illinois, the Department of Natural Resources is hosting "Earth Day in the Parks," during which students and teachers will travel to parks and learn about environmental stewardship.

At COD, the Environmental Club is screening "Gasland II," a documentary concerning the environmental impacts of hydraulic fracturing in an effort to educate the student body on the controversial mining technique. Additionally, the Chemistry Bonding Club is hosting an Earth Day poster contest to encourage creative thinking about environmental stewardship.

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Gasland II Screening

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NEW-STALGIA

CAROLINE KOCH // MANAGING EDITOR

After the invention of the "CD," vinyl records were left only for collectors, DJs, producers and rock 'n' rollers recanting the glory days. But not anymore. With physical record sales up 32 percent in 2013, its highest performance ever, twentysomethings are leading a serious vinyl revival.

For the first time since Apple launched the music world into a Jetson's like future with the release of the iTunes Store, digital record sales dropped last year.

In a totally unlikely comeback though, vinyl records are flying off the shelves like an affordable version of Pharrell's goofy hat, despite most consumers being Spotify and Pandora subscribers. With smart consumers streaming and overall album sales falling about 8 percent from 2012, Nielsen SoundScan reports vinyl sales grew from 4.5 million to 6 million units sold last year, a trend that most likely hasn't even hit its stride.

It's been a long time since the gramophone record days of the 1950s, when vinyl was first used to mass produce music, but walk into the nearest Urban Outfitters and you'll find an entire section of the hipster apparel store dedicated to the classic format of today's biggest names in music.

Up and comers are purchasing vinyl, claiming CDs sound archaic ("my dad listens to CDs...Why would I want to do that!?) while vinyl offers a blend of vintage and nouveau at the same time.

Records have always been associated with the likes of Led Zeppelin and Jimi Hendrix, but have also been the preferred format for dance music producers and DJs around the globe, even with the advent of compact discs. Electronic music fever has largely contributed to this

surge in popularity - I'm looking at you Daft Punk - and LPs are experiencing a resurgence of necessity by a new generation.

Pro tip: LP stands for 'long play,' you'll need to know that if you want to talk shop with seasoned music.

Not only are indie, dance and pop artists coming out "on vinyl" now, but the re release of everything from The Rolling Stones to The Kinks to The Cure is boosting sales, perhaps even more so than Justin Timberlake, Mumford and Sons and Disclosure.

At Urban Outfitters last week, the artists on prominent display were Fleetwood Mac, The Doors and Arcade Fire. I watched a 13-year-old in Converse sneakers run to her father and throw a fit about needing to leave the store with "Rumors." She was cute, but I really wanted to high-five the dad for bringing her up on good tunes, something my parents made a priority in my upbringing. I can remember being in the car around age five and my mom would ask me, "who sings this song?" Donning pigtails and bows I would cry out happily, "Steely Dan!"

For me, music is as much a touchstone for family as Friday night out with the girls, and that comes with being raised on vinyl records.

In an unforeseen twist of events, old record collections have become decidedly rad, especially if they're from your mom or roadie uncle who toured with you-know-who and can "barely remember" that one time he did that one thing. The bridging of the technological gap between generations by music magnifies the universality of the art. To hear about someone's album collection is to take a crash-course in human connectivity. Age seems to vanish when phrases like "Oh man! I love this band! This is an awesome record!" ping pong for hours, constructing the ultimate storytime.

The 'new' popularity of vinyl records is a tribute to the music that will stand the test of time no matter what the trend - to motown, blues and pioneers of rock and roll. To still be able to connect with the generation that lived through a time that shaped the music we listen to at Lollapalooza is not something to be taken for granted, but to enrich our listening skills.

It's also not lost on me that the mainstream youth consumer is now rebounding a format of music that some might claim as a step backward for the Internet kids, or may place value on an exclamation like, "we did it first." For today when the needle is dropped on a polyvinyl engraved disc, the sound can boom out of 2014 Bose surround sound speakers, a generational perk I'd say all music lovers can agree, rocks.

BACK at the MAC

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Pilobolus

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APRIL

"The Dreams of Antigone"
College Theater

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APRIL

Spring Dance Concert

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DuPage Chorale

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Percussion Ensemble

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Capital Steps

4

MAY

DuPage Community
Concert Band

6

MAY

Chamber Orchestra

RECORD
STORE DAY
APRIL 19

A TASTE OF FILIPINO FAST FOOD

JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR

Chickenjoy. Burger Steak. Halo-halo.

Chances are, most Chicagoans have never heard of such strangely named food items. However, that may soon change.

The Philippine Star reported in October that Jollibee, the ubiquitous fast food chain originating from the island nation, would soon bring its menu items to a yet undisclosed Chicago area location this year. Currently, Jollibee has 29 locations across the U.S.; 20 of them serving California. The eatery was also briefly featured in Anthony Bourdain's CNN show last year, which described it as "oddly beautiful."

While Jollibee does not truly embody traditional Filipino fare, the chain's growth in America represents demand from Southeast Asia's expatriates, and the latest trend for foodies. Details Magazine wrote Filipino cuisine to be the "next great food trend," and chef and TV-host Andrew Zimmern declared it one of the top 10 food trends of 2013.

I recently visited the chain's newest location, 1,064 miles away in Houston over spring break. (Full disclosure: I am Filipino, so I am a tad biased when describing how good everything tasted.)

How would I describe Jollibee? To put it simply, it's a loose interpretation of American fast food blended with obvious Filipino influences. And while it isn't the greatest thing in the world (which some would disagree), it's a little taste of home for many.

Let's start with what the chain calls "America's favorite Filipino fried chicken," also known as Chickenjoy (it is the only Filipino fried chicken I've heard of). This fried chicken doesn't really taste like KFC or any typical fried chicken; it's very juicy inside but not oily, and the hyper-crisp breading isn't too salty either. Chickenjoy is traditionally paired with "pancit palabok," Filipino noodles with shrimp sauce, a brightly colored version of spaghetti or white rice. And of course, you must dip the fried chicken in the glorious gravy.

Another Jollibee recreation is the Yumburger, a spin on the American hamburger. The most interesting one would have to be the Aloha

Jollibee's bubbly logo graces the entrance of the eatery's Houston location.



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Burger. What at first glance appears to be a typical beef patty with lettuce and a cheese slice packs a surprise twist upon first bite: savory bacon bits and a sweet slice of pineapple, topped with a dollop of a special mayonnaise.

For dessert, the chain serves a Filipino favorite called "halo-halo" - literally translated to "mix-mix" in English - which truly is a cup of saccharine awesomeness. Shaved ice is packed to the brim over red beans and an assortment of colorful, syrupy gelatinous cubes piled on the bottom of the cup. Milk is then poured over the ice, and to top it off, two scoops of ice cream and a chunk of flan.

For those who have never tried Filipino cuisine before, Jollibee could provide the gateway food into the country's more traditional tastes and rich flavors. And for those who already know Filipino food, let's roll out the carpet for Jollibee's arrival.



Jollibee's official mascot greets guests at their Houston location. Chicago may soon be home to the Filipino restaurant chain later this year.

COLLEGE THEATER PRESENTS

THE DREAMS OF ANTIGONE

by Curt Columbus

A tale of war, political ambition and civil disobedience, *The Dreams of Antigone* is an adaptation of Sophocles' story of *Antigone* originally told 2,500 years ago. This contemporary show sheds light on these classical characters bringing to stage what it means to be a person who acts in an extraordinary fashion while misguided power dictates fate.

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103-WORD RANT

BOB MCCAFFREY // NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

I'm currently involved in two group projects, and couldn't be more frustrated by how some students don't pull their own weight. Their lack of effort is usually not because they're incompetent, but they're simply too lazy. They just coast along, never volunteering to help, knowing other members will pick up the slack. It's called the 80/20 rule, meaning 80 percent of the work is done by only 20 percent of the people. So here's a simple suggestion to us hard workers. Assign the weakest group members specific mundane tasks. Put them to work. Accept no excuses. Don't get frustrated - get even!

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GAME OF THRONES
HBO

WATCH: HBO

PARKER RECHSTEINER // SCENE EDITOR

"Game of Thrones" is back, and it's better than ever. Continuing the themes of violence, sex and revenge that we've come to expect from HBO's hit show, the first two episodes of the fourth season have been, for lack of a better word, intense.

The writing is still phenomenal; the first episode was written by series creator David Benioff and his writing partner D.B. Weiss. On Sunday, however, George R. R. Martin, author of the "A Song of Ice and Fire" series upon which the TV show is based, wrote the episode. This should be a hint to those who haven't watched the latest yet - Martin has contributed a single episode each season, all of which have been excellent.

Peter Dinklage still steals the show as Tyrion Lannister, and has already had several opportunities to show a versatility that hasn't been displayed in the previous three seasons. Porn-star-turned-actor Sibel Kekilli also shines as his paramour Shae, as does 16-year-old Maisie

Williams, channelling wild-child Arya Stark.

The fourth season has been established as a decided shift in the series. Many characters, such as Arya and Bran Stark, previously portrayed as weak, are finding their strength. Conversely, many invincible characters are showing their cracks, as is the case with the now maimed Jaime Lannister, who in a twist of dramatic irony must take on the world "single-handedly," and the terrifying "Hound," who now seems a bit more grumpy than evil.

A concern fans of the books have voiced is the departures the television series has taken from established events. Many minor characters have been removed, combined or changed in ways that seem minor, but due to the complex, interconnectivity of Martin's stories would seem to have negative ramifications down the road. Luckily this is not an issue so far this season.

The changes that have been made have been for the better, or at least better for television. There hasn't been a controversial, "Greedo shoots first" change yet,

and due to the closeness Martin has with the production team, it doesn't seem like there is cause to worry. Scenes like (minor spoilers ahead), the mock joust at the royal wedding, or Arya's interactions last week with Polliver, while different than the books, serve a clear and reasonable narrative purpose. The little additions, like 'Renly' riding 'Loras' into battle, while not in the books, are hilarious nods to the fans who are paying close attention, which is perhaps the reason the series is so successful with both fans of the books and newcomers alike.

One thing is certain: George R. R. Martin is not to be trusted. Anyone who has watched even the first season knows he has no trouble killing off beloved characters, and in many ways reserves the most gruesome deaths for the most undeserving. This season promises to be yet another roller coaster, so get a goblet of wine, pet your direwolf and remember to stay away from weddings.



SILICON VALLEY
HBO

PARKER RECHSTEINER // SCENE EDITOR

Fans of "Office Space" and "Beavis and Butthead" have reason to celebrate. "Silicon Valley," a new tech-centered comedy from Mike Judge, is a hit.

It's the story of an awkward programmer named Richard and his lovable team of nerdy roommates as they navigate the birth of a tech startup. Sounds hilarious, doesn't it? It's not an entirely unique premise, but as always Judge goes about it in a way that appeals to anyone who has A) worked in an office, B) been over their head in any endeavor, or C) has a pulse.

From the first scene - Kid Rock performing for a sparse party of spindly, nearsighted, short-sleeve button down wearing power-nerds - it becomes clear that this is a show that embraces the absurd. The culture of "progressive at all costs" is satirized at every turn, with no one taking a break to point out the ridiculousness of it all.

Then there's the protagonist Richard. In the first episode, he has a sort of Michael Cera-esque meekness, that is charming at first, but quickly becomes obnoxious. By the end of the second episode though, he seems to find his voice,

a moment made more powerful by the awkwardness of every social interaction leading up to it.

There are a few moments for Judge fans, including a scene where employees have to prove their worth to a consultant that is reminiscent of "Office Space," and many techie in-jokes, but the humor works even if you don't get everything the first time through. The acting is great as well, with Martin Starr (Bill from "Freaks and Geeks") stealing the show as a Satanist network architect.

"Silicon Valley" may prove to be the can't-miss comedy of this season.

COLBERT TO REPLACE LETTERMAN

PARKER RECHSTEINER
SCENE EDITOR

Stephen Colbert will replace David Letterman as the host of "The Late Show," CBS released Thursday. This comes one week after Letterman announced his plans to retire in 2015 on his April 3 show.

Leslie Moonves, president and CEO of CBS Corporation made the announcement himself. "Stephen Colbert is one of the most inventive and respected forces on television," said Moonves. "David Letterman's legacy and accomplishments are an incredible source of pride for all of us here, and today's announcement speaks to our commitment of upholding what he established for CBS in late night."

The Peabody award-winning journalist's current program on Comedy Central has aired 1300 episodes since 2005. Forthcoming separation from the network is not bitter though - the channel tweeted out their support shortly after the official announcement.

CBS say they have signed a five year contract with the "Colbert Report" superstar, and that while much of the creative direction is up in the air, the show will not change its title. Colbert, however, will be dropping the hyper-conservative, lovable-idiot character he's played for the entirety of the Comedy Central show's run.

In an interview with EW.com, CBS Entertainment Chairman Nina Tassler explained the choice saying, "He just is head and tails above everybody else and Dave is a very big seat to fill. We're huge fans; he's inspired and talented for all the obvious reasons."

WRIGLEY GETS REMADE

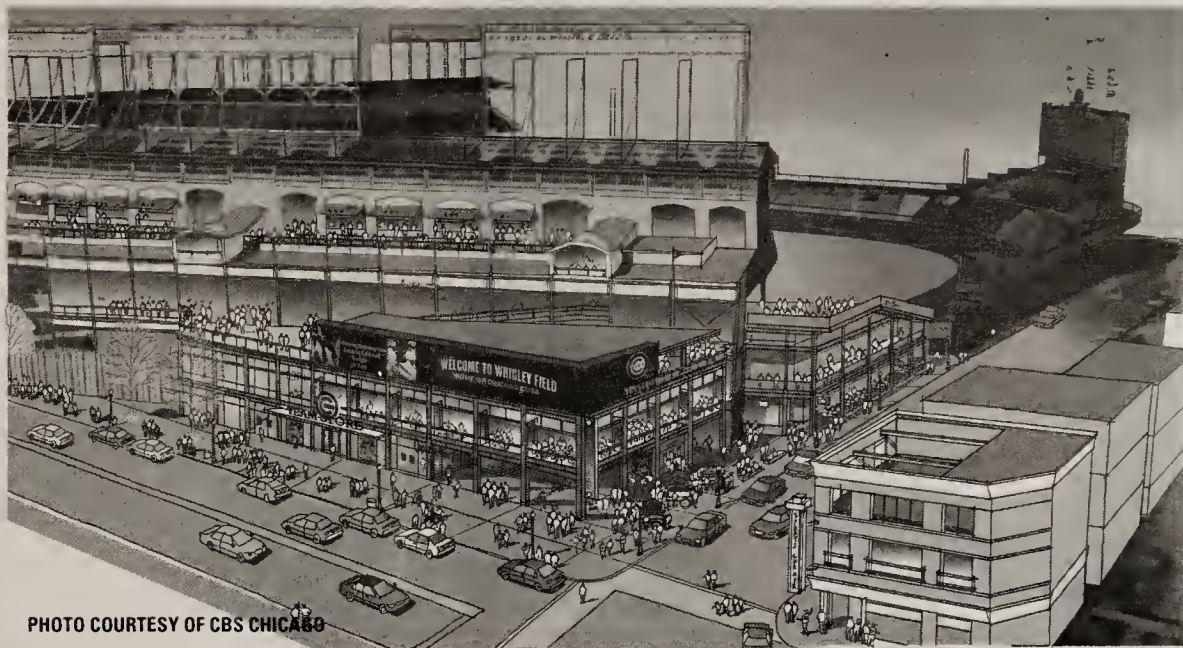


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KELLY WEESE // SPORTS EDITOR

One hundred years later this hallowed ground stands as the second oldest baseball stadium in the league. From the historic day games to the ravishing green ivy lining the outfield wall, Wrigley has seen a century of accomplishment and devastation.

Cubs owner Tom Ricketts wants to bring more excitement to the team in pursuit of winning a World Series Championship. Ricketts believes renovating the stadium will bring more revenue to the franchise and possibly player of household-name fame along with it.

The proposed \$500 million renovation project was suppose to begin during the last offseason, but a standoff between team officials and rooftop clubs surrounding the park forced the project to postpone until the conclusion of this season.

The deal will feature several key improvements in an effort to keep Wrigley one of the top ballparks in the nation. The team proposed adding a 6,000 square-foot video board along with building an open-air plaza and hotel outside the stadium.

The video board is where the controversy begins. The jumbotron would be three times the size of the current

scoreboard, and placing it in left field could potentially block the view of bleachers on building roofs outside the stadium. The team also plans to add advertisement space and Wrigley Field signage that would block the rooftop view as well. Although team officials claim the ads would be see-through, building owners have yet to reach a deal with the Cubs ensuring their view of the field is unimpeded.

As private owners of the team and Wrigley Field, the Cubs believe that they should be allowed to make any renovations necessary, especially since taxpayer money will not be used on the project.

Ricketts wants to win a championship in the historic ballpark, but if a deal isn't reached with the rooftop clubs the owner has made threats to move the team elsewhere.

"Obviously there's 100 years of history and we have to respect that," Ricketts told ESPN Chicago, "You can't just pretend Wrigley Field is another ballpark that's built out in some suburb that no one cares about."

Some loyal fans are wary that the proposed changes will take away from the history of the ballpark, but Cubs President Crane Kenney reassured fans by saying the project is merely a

renovation, and that they aren't trying to make the park new.

"It's actually trying to make Wrigley old," Kenney told the Chicago Tribune. It's hard to take that claim seriously when the proposed video board would be three basketball courts wide, but in Kenney's defense, the team plans to recreate the green terra-cotta canopies, and bring back wrought-iron fencing part of Wrigley Field in the 30s.

Whether the Cubs get to complete the renovations or make the decision to move shouldn't distract from Wrigley's century long existence. The ballpark should be celebrated for what it is, and the history should be remembered properly.

If Wrigley looks different next season, it will just add to the history that will be remembered on its second centennial birthday. In 1987, the Chicago City Council was opposed to the Cubs building lights for the stadium. People weren't accepting of a change back then and still aren't today. What's so wrong with adding a new video board and some signs? All baseball fans will still have a sentimental connection to Wrigley Field, even if you are a Sox or Cards fan.

Happy Birthday Wrigley.

ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

APRIL

BASEBALL

Wednesday 16

North Central // Away
2 p.m.

Thursday 17

Judson // Away
4 p.m.

Friday 18

Harper // Home
2 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Thursday 24

Madison // Away
3 p.m.

Friday 25

South Suburban // Home
3 p.m.

Saturday 26

Kankakee // Away
12 p.m.

TRACK

Thursday 17

Cougar Invitational
at Concordia University
10:30 a.m.

Friday 25 - 26

Regional Championship
at Illinois College
TBA

TENNIS

Thursday 17

Prairie State // Home
2:45 p.m.

Friday 25 - 26

Region IV Tournament
at Moraine Valley
TBA

SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Professional relationships grow stronger. But you might still need to ease some problems with someone in your personal life. One way could be to try to be less rigid in your views.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You might be too close to that perplexing personal situation to even attempt to make a rational decision about it right now. Stepping back could help you gain a wider perspective.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Being asked to choose between the positions of two friends is an unfair imposition on you. It's best to reject the "demands" and insist they try harder to work things out on their own.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A change of mind about a workplace decision might be called for once you hear more arguments, pro and con. A personal event suddenly takes an unexpected (but pleasant!) turn.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Romance once again looms large for single Leos and Leonas, with Cupid favoring Taurus and Libra to inspire those warm and fuzzy Leonine feelings. Expect another workplace change.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A surprise gift -- and, happily, with no strings attached -- could come just when you need it to avoid a delay in getting your project done. Expect education to dominate the week.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Someone close to you might ask for your support as she or he faces a demanding personal challenge. Offer it, by all means. But be careful you don't neglect your own needs at this time.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) An unexpected development could put your relationship with a partner or spouse to an emotionally demanding test. But your determination to get to the truth should save the day.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A recent agreement appears to be coming apart over the surfacing of unexpected complications. You might need to have expert advice on how to resolve the situation.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your keen business sense helps you get to the truth about a suspicious business deal. Expect to have many colleagues rally to support your efforts in this important matter.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Someone who once moved in and out of your life through the years might now want to come back in on a more permanent basis. Give yourself a lot of time to weigh your decision.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Showing frustration over a delayed workplace decision might get someone's attention, but not necessarily make him or her move any sooner. Best advice would be to be patient and wait it out.

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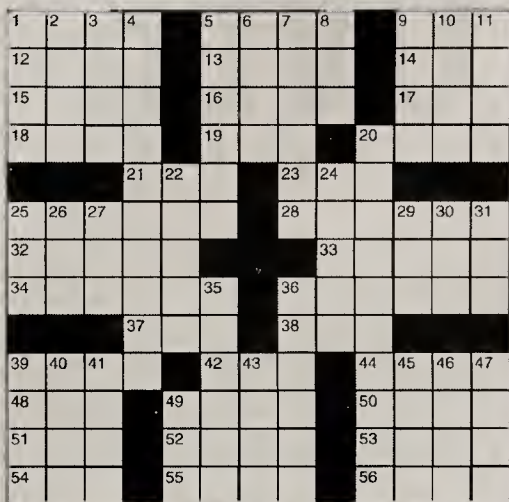


COFFEE BREAK

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Ringer
- 5 Radiate
- 9 Morning moisture
- 12 Met melody
- 13 Zilch
- 14 Leading lady
- 15 Chew away at
- 16 Initial stake
- 17 Wrong (Pref.)
- 18 Belgrade native
- 19 Farm sound
- 20 Leave at the altar
- 21 Sturgeon product
- 23 Airport org.
- 25 "Really?!"
- 28 Forth
- 32 Mountain nymph
- 33 West-minster or Downton
- 34 "The Jazz Singer," notably
- 36 Illusion
- 37 Moray or conger
- 38 Hearty brew
- 39 Cherished
- 42 Spring mo.
- 44 Helps
- 48 Scull tool
- 49 Lovers' quarrel
- 50 Recognize



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| 51 "Guinness Book" suffix | 8 Ball-bearing gizmo | Off. |
| 52 Catch sight of | 9 Ms. Moore | 31 Coloring agent |
| 53 Sicilian volcano | 10 Malefic | 35 Pass by |
| 54 Pigpen | 11 Opposite of 40-Down | 36 Constant sufferer |
| 55 Sport | 20 Really hard candy | 39 Serves the purpose |
| 56 Optimistic | 22 Nostalgia-inducing song | 40 Opposite of 11-Down |
| | 24 Symbol of slowness | 41 Bohemian |
| | 25 Speck | 43 One of the Three Bears |
| | 26 — pro nobis | 45 Grooving on |
| | 27 Aviv | 46 Puts on |
| | 29 Lawyers' org. | 47 Vacillate |
| | 30 — U.S. Pat. | 49 Stitch |

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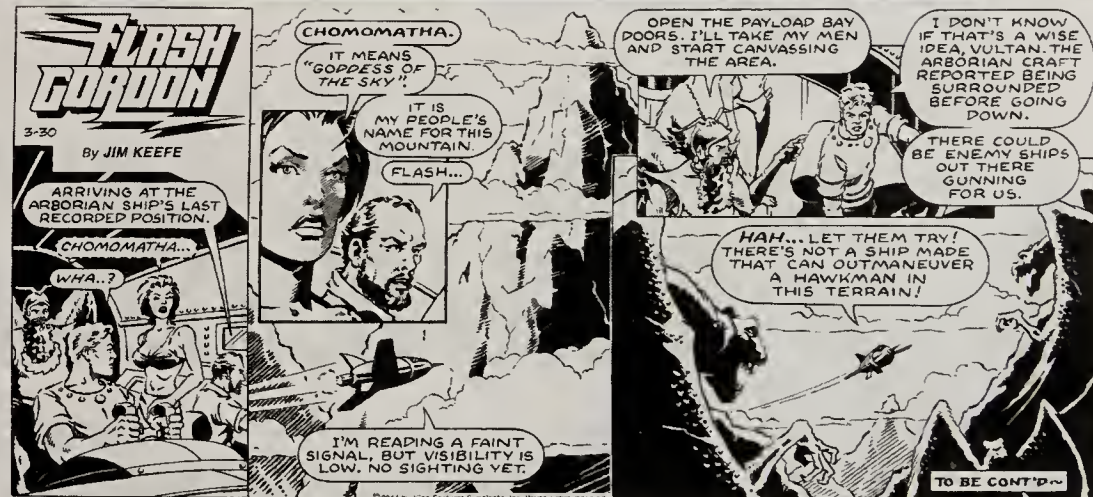
The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

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| 1. Third-place medal | _____ Z _____ | Charlotte, Emily, Anne | _____ T _____ |
| 2. Hooded jacket | _____ A _____ | Commons | _____ S _____ |
| 3. Hammerhead, e.g. | _____ R _____ | Rundown hovel | _____ C _____ |
| 4. Bring into existence | _____ T _____ | Pleat | _____ S _____ |
| 5. Observe | _____ A _____ | Glinda or Hazel | _____ I _____ |
| 6. Mildewed | M _____ | Corroded | R _____ |
| 7. Bird abode | _____ V _____ | Beehive | _____ P _____ |
| 8. Expunge | _____ G _____ | Handbag | _____ S _____ |
| 9. Potter or Houdini | _____ A _____ | Rush | _____ U _____ |
| 10. Concoct | _____ V _____ | Goal or purpose | _____ T _____ |

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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

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DIFFICULTY: **

* Moderate ** Difficult
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Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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CryptoQuote

answer

The pursuit of perfection, then, is the pursuit of sweetness and light. - Matthew Arnold

CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

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XPDANUSG, GTU NHPU

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-Confused

Dear Confused,

Ask her why she's dating you if she can't trust you. You don't have to give them to her. Sharing passwords is a childish way to show affection and loyalty. If she needs more than the loyalty you're already giving her, that's a problem. You have a right to keep your passwords to yourself. Have a conversation with her about how she's starting problems that aren't there. Explain how sharing passwords is not a way to show trust. We're not in high school anymore. Reassure her that you're committed to this relationship and she has nothing to worry about.

OVER HEARD

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"Wolfjob."

"Yo man, get me a Gatorade from Starbucks!"

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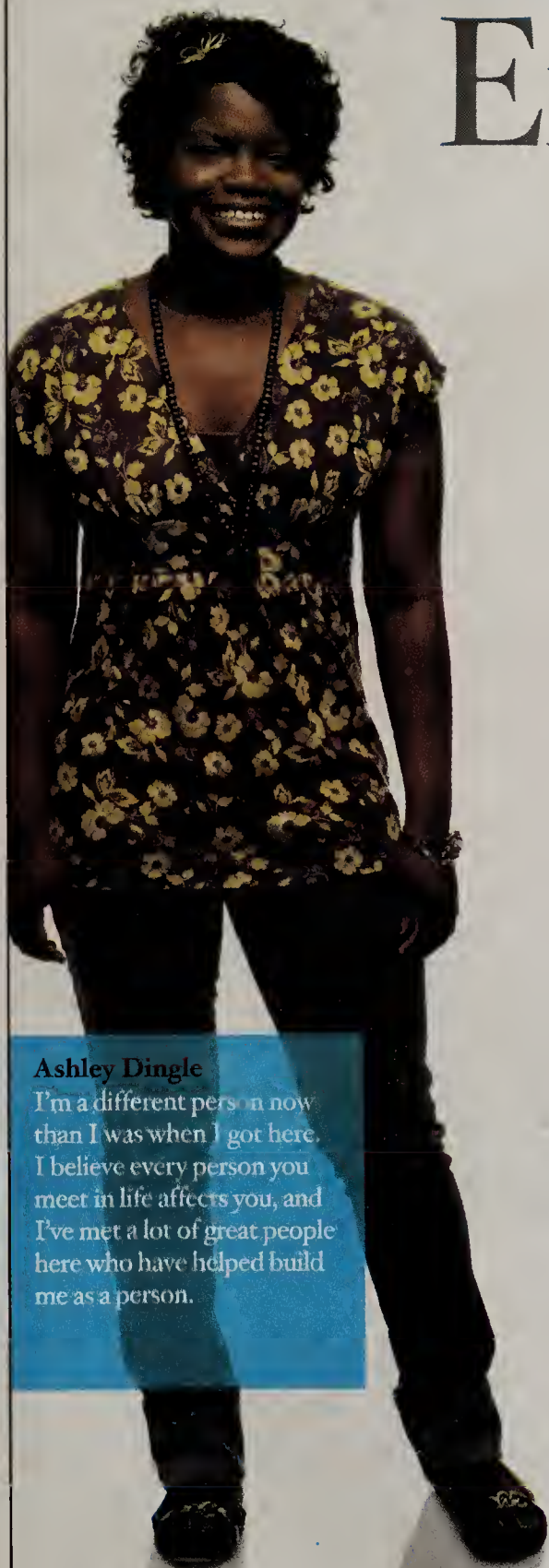
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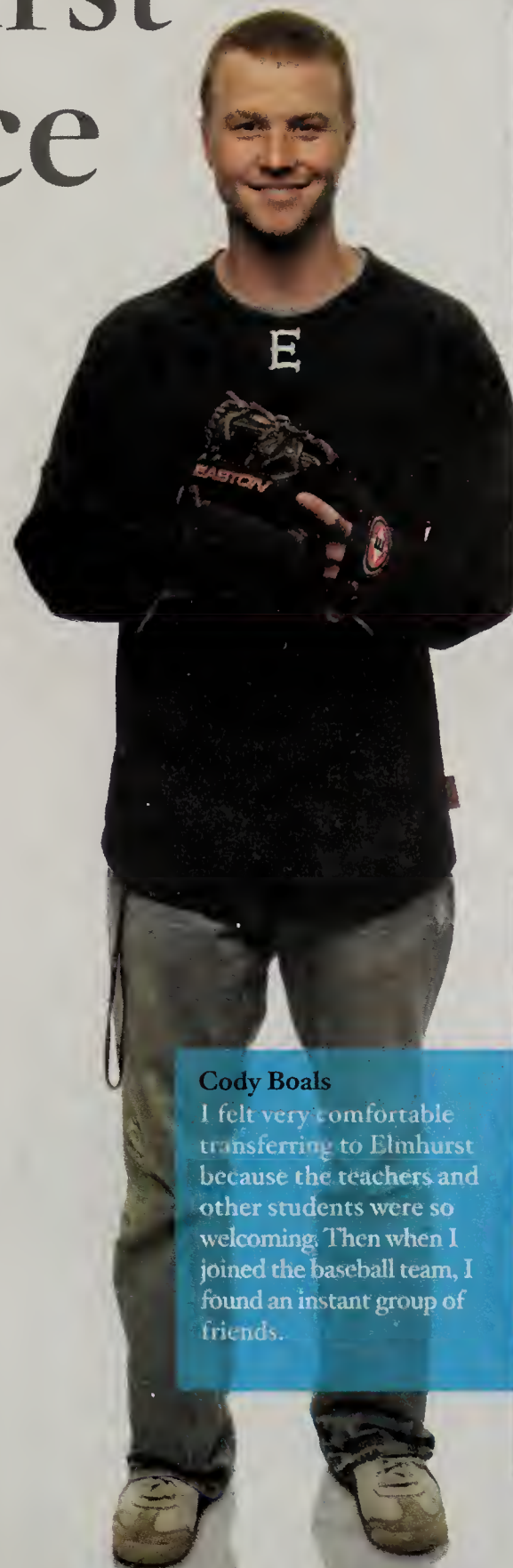
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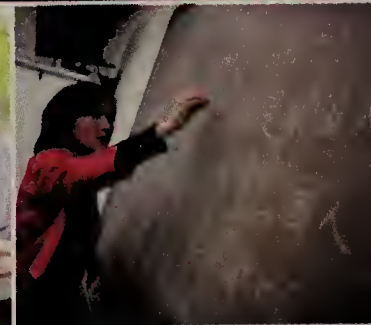
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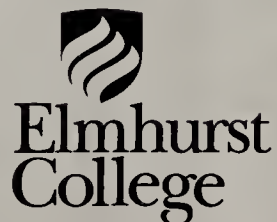
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Nicole Spizzirri

I've been on the mock trial team, I did student government, I'm an Alpha Phi and I traveled to Turkey. I've made some great connections and I've grown — both personally and professionally.



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EDITOR'S NOTE |

While at Coachella this past weekend, I couldn't help but notice how freaking fabulous every one looked. Not just outfit-wise but health-wise. With crop tops in and the sun pushing the desert temperature to about 95 degrees, minimal clothing was a running trend in guys and girls. And people were looking noticeably fantastic.

Fresh fruit and veggies were available all over the festival grounds. The standard burger and hot dog replaced with avocado salads, rice and fish tacos. Cold pressed green juice instead of plastic cups filled with beer; it's not just California, wellness is officially a national trend. In an unforeseen turn of events, people are motivated by Instagram to put down the phone and get into fitness, to get healthy. Here on campus, the newly renovated Physical Education Center presents students with a convenient avenue to take part in health consciousness themselves. Some are already on top of their game – meet them on page 10. With the

sun shining high you can run outside and “play” again; try to do 15-30 minutes of outside activity every day until the end of the semester to jumpstart some #instafit inspiration. How about taking in a Chaparral tennis match or baseball game with friends and a cooler full of hummus, veggies and iced tea?

And since we are packing away the parkas in hard-to-reach spaces, I came up with a little guide to summer steez for all the guys out there (page 15), as requested by some of my buddies who want to look fly but avoid the Jay Z price range. I believe some people with the best taste are usually young and broke, and in the words of Will Smith: “we make this look good.”

Caroline Koch
Managing Editor



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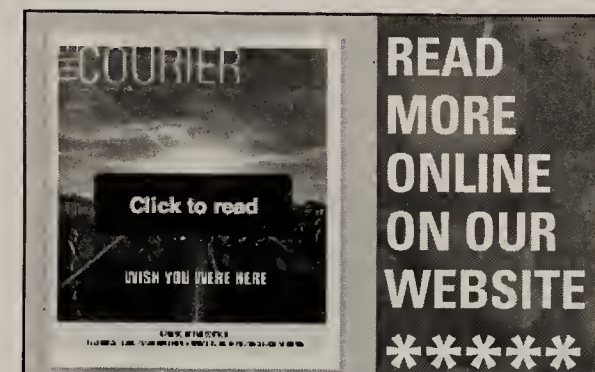
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Congratulations on your recognition at the recent Community College Journalism Association award ceremony! And I certainly agree with your recognition as I enjoy reading The Courier these days. I have worked here at COD in the Library for many years and I find the newspaper is better than it has ever been before!

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NEWS BRIEFS

Quinn to speak at graduation

Gov. Pat Quinn will speak at College of DuPage's graduation ceremony on May 16, according to marketing and communications Vice President Joe Moore.

This year's commencement activities will take place in the PE Center Arena.

Chick-fil-A opens

Chick-fil-A Express opened April 22 in the cafeteria. Students and staff were already lined up at 10 a.m. to get fried chicken sandwiches and more. The eatery originally was set to open in January. The grand opening follows a contentious board of trustees in November 2013 to open a Chick-fil-A on campus. The debate centered on the company's historical controversy over gay marriage.

Chaparral Fitness grand opening

COD will host a grand opening event to showcase the Chaparral Fitness Center on April 26 in the PE Center, according to a press release.

Visitors can tour the facilities between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m.

The PE Center re-opened in January after a \$24 million renovation.

COD Cares

College of DuPage's new community outreach program, COD Cares, will host a "Day of Action" on April 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Services Center atrium.

The kick off event will include an ice cream social.

Child abuse and sexual assault fair

The Human Services program will host a Child Abuse and Sexual Assault Fair on April 30 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Services Center, room 2206.

The free event aims to raise awareness of domestic and family violence. For more information, call 630-942-2103.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Trustees unanimously approve gender identity in policies

The board of trustees unanimously approved updating College of DuPage's employment and non-discrimination policies.

The new policies prohibit harassment and employment discrimination against transgender individuals on campus.

The trustees added the phrase "gender identity and expression" in policies 15-5, 15-10 and 20-5.

Trustee Kim Savage thanked Pride Alliance President Bradley Setter for bringing the issue to their attention. Savage also remarked on the significance of the updated policies.

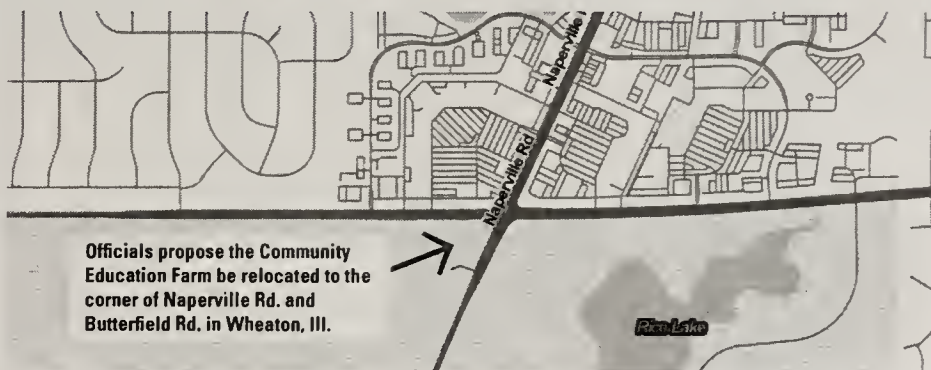
"It is important to make sure that everyone feels they are part of the community. A small change in language can make a big impact in people's lives," Savage said.

The move follows other major colleges in Illinois that have drafted non-discrimination policies protecting transgender persons.

Admin salaries to increase

The board of trustees approved a 4.15 percent increase in salaries for the president's administration, classified and managerial staff, effective July 1.

The projected sum of President Robert Breuder's and the senior administration team's salaries amounts to nearly \$2.4 million.

Officials say community farm moving to Danada

Officials propose the Community Education Farm be relocated to the corner of Naperville Rd. and Butterfield Rd. in Wheaton, Ill.

JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR

College of DuPage and the Forest Preserve of DuPage County have reached a tentative agreement to move the Community Education Farm to Danada Forest Preserve.

Officials from COD and the Forest Preserve propose the farm be relocated to a one-acre site at Butterfield Rd. and Naperville Rd.

Speaking to the board of trustees on April 17, Executive Vice President Joseph Collins said the agreement between the college and forest preserve is a "wonderful partnership."

Officials from both boards must first draft an intergovernmental agreement. The education farm will be part of the forest preserve's Danada Model Farm.

Joe Cantore, incoming president for DuPage County's Forest Preserve, reached out to COD after hearing about the farm's fate in March. According to President Robert Breuder, he and Collins visited the proposed

site and found it to be a good fit.

"It sounds like a wonderful opportunity," Trustee Kim Savage remarked after Collins' announcement.

Trustee Nancy Svoboda asked if the farm's advocates were involved in the decision. Breuder admitted there was no involvement from supporters. Breuder also confirmed the education farm would still be owned by the college.

According to Deborah Adelman, faculty co-coordinator of the farm, the farm's supporters were not informed of the agreement.

"We are as surprised as anybody. Nobody has said one word about this to us," Adelman wrote in an email.

Faculty farm cityscape coordinator Shami-li Sandiford echoed the sentiment.

"It's hard to have a reaction until we have more details," Sandiford said. "We just have to be careful that this doesn't detract from the farm's mission."



PHOTO BY DENTON DOOLEY

Rep. Duckworth tours HEC building

Rep. Tammy Duckworth, D-8th, visited the Homeland Security Education Center on April 16.

Accompanied by Associate Dean Tom Brady and President Robert Breuder, Duckworth toured the training facilities, visiting a forensics lab, mock courtroom and street scene classroom.

Trustees Erin Birt and Kim Savage, members of the senior management team and student leaders were also present.

During the tour, Duckworth spoke to Suburban Law Enforcement Academy students.

"My job is to help as you serve our community," Duckworth said.

After the tour, the college presented Duckworth with a poster and a green polo shirt.

Tech watch: Oculus Rift

JAMES DRISCOLL // CONTRIBUTOR

Video games will be changed forever! The reality simulator will revise your household!

The dawn of virtual reality is upon us!

These sentences may be hyperbolic, but that has been the reaction from the tech industry since the Oculus Rift has been in production.

In March, Facebook purchased the machine for \$2 billion. But what exactly is Rift and why is the device garnering so much attention?

According to oculusvr.com, "The Oculus Rift is a new virtual reality headset that lets players step inside their favorite games and virtual worlds."

Anyone who has watched the Jetsons or visited Tomorrowland at Disney World is familiar with how virtual reality machines work. However, implementation on a consumer scale has been near impossible. There are virtual reality devices that corporations like NASA and others use, but the machines are colossally expensive and have too many wires. Thus for the average household, is far from an ideal purchase.

So how has the Rift succeeded when attempts like Nintendo's Virtual Boy have failed?

According to the article "Heady Trip" by Time Magazine's Lev Grossman, Rift creator John Carmack figured out how to manipulate the brain properly.

Incredibly difficult to fool on a large scale, "the human brain is constantly

taking data on about the world," writes Grossman.

"Some comes through your eyes, some comes from your vestibular system... Your brain's constantly cross-checking those data sources to make sure they match up. If they don't, bad things happen."

Motion sickness, nausea and other systems can arise in the user if things don't "match up." Carmack and his team have remedied these dilemmas though, and fixed other problems associated with virtual reality machines.

The response from people who've tried Rift have been nothing but positive. "It feels like I am in the Matrix... Being jacked into the chair," said Candid Anthony of STFUandPlay.com.

There are YouTube videos of people wailing their arms around as they ride a virtual roller coaster and screaming when something scary pops up. People seem to be in general shock of what the Oculus is capable of.

That doesn't mean there aren't caveats though. More tech heavy reporters have tested the device and pointed out its flaws: "The screen is too heavy. It will start to feel very uncomfortable after awhile," said Norman Chan from Tested.com.

Chan also pointed out other problems. There are issues with the fact that some of the user's body parts (legs, hands) are not integrated with the system. Once realized by the user, there can be

Oculus RIFT

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an awkward disconnection with device. The sound system also has a long way to go before total immersion into the game world can be realized.

Carmack states that he is working on these issues, but the final product has yet to be released.

There are also questions surrounding the Facebook buyout: will favorite characters not be playable because of the social networking site? Will the company pump ads on to the system? These questions remain to be answered.

The Oculus Rift has at least a year before a consumer friendly version is

released. Now though, you can pre-order the Oculus Development Kit 2 on oculusvr.com that comes out in summer for \$350, but Nate Mitchell (VP Product of Oculus, VR) warns in an interview with Tested.com, there are many bugs that still have to be worked through.

Hopefully the machine lives up to the hype. Purchasing goods from a virtual store would be better than buying from a flat screen and who wouldn't want to fly around in outer space and explore new worlds in a realistic environment? The possibilities are endless.

| POLICE REPORTS |

INCIDENT: April 9

A female non-student received a criminal trespassing letter on April 9 at approximately 11:13 p.m. in parking lot E.

Police observed the woman sitting in the passenger side of a gray Scion. Police approached the vehicle and asked why she was on campus.

Police checked on the woman's records and found she had two previous warnings from the college. When

police issued a criminal trespassing letter, a "rude" male student approached and kept interrupting police. The man said he did not understand what was happening. Police explained to the man why his girlfriend was receiving a letter, citing she was on campus after open hours.

Police recommended a copy of the police report be forwarded to the Dean of Students.

INCIDENT: April 16

A squad car sustained minor damage on April 12 at approximately 4:27 p.m. in the Homeland Security Education Center squad car parking lot.

A witness was working in the street scene classroom when he heard a rolling noise outside. The witness looked outside and saw a trash dumpster roll into the left rear of a police squad car. The dumpster was outside an enclosed

fence area, according to the witness.

Police observed a nine inch dent on the left rear fender of the vehicle near the fuel door.

Police have nothing further to report.

INCIDENT: April 16

A college employee suffered a finger injury on April 16 at approximately 12:00 p.m. in the Berg Instructional Center.

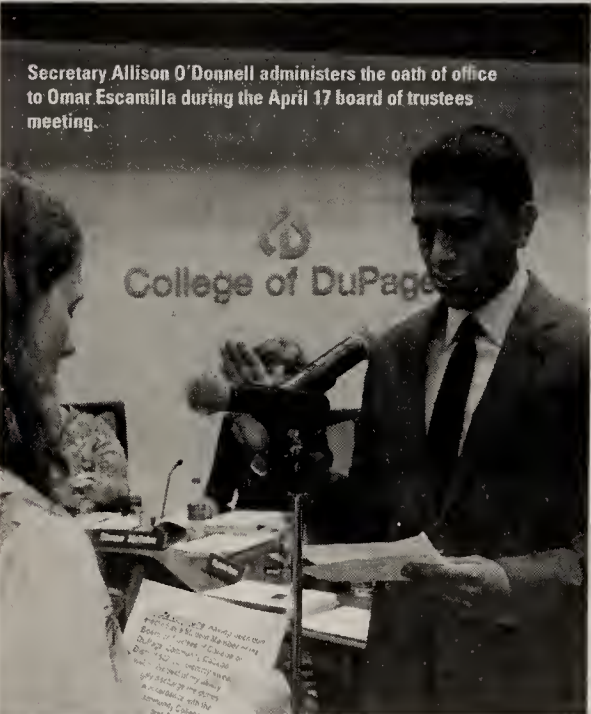
The employee told police he was using long scissors and accidentally cut the tip off his left middle finger. The employee felt light headed and a co-worker transported him to an urgent care facility, where he received medical aid.

The employee told police

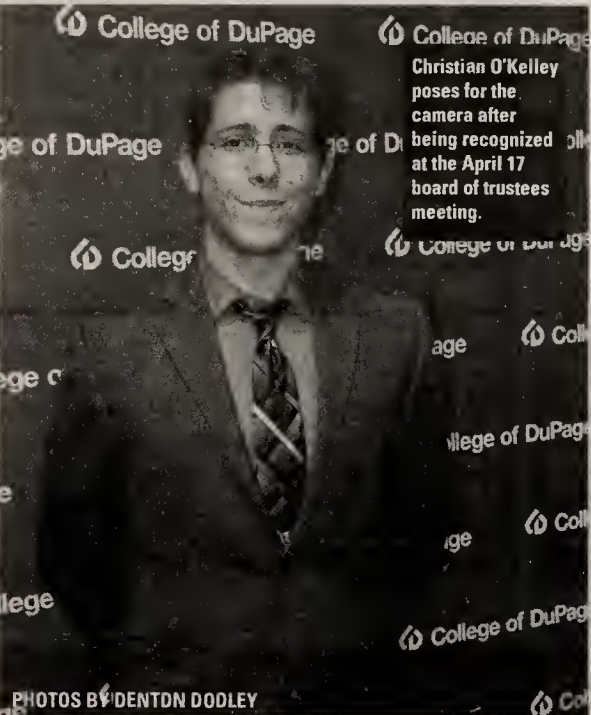
he has limited movement but can still work. The worker filled out an injured employee report.

Police have nothing further to report.

Students recognized at board meeting



Omar Escamilla was sworn in as student trustee during the April 17 board of trustees meeting. Escamilla will serve until spring 2015. Escamilla takes the place of Stephanie Torres, president-elect of Student Leadership Council. Chair Erin Birt presented Torres with a resolution of appreciation for her service.



Music student Christian O'Kelley was named a Jack Kent Cooke Scholar. O'Kelley was recognized by the board of trustees during their April 17 meeting. Only 85 students in the country received the \$30,000 per year scholarship. President Robert Breuder personally broke the news to O'Kelley during a class.

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Model United Nations takes home awards from regional conference

HAROON ATCHA // CONTRIBUTOR

The Model United Nations club of COD recently returned from Charlotte, NC, where they participated in the Southern Regional Model United Nations conference. Representing Algeria and Afghanistan, club members sat on five different committees and tackled topics as varied as the rights of the child, trafficking of small arms and continued relationships between Arab states and the West. Delegates spent in excess of 12 hours per day in the pursuit of diplomatic solutions to these problems which were ultimately written down in resolutions that then had to gain the approval of the committee as a whole. After three days of grueling diplomacy, CODMUN delegates reaped the benefits of their intense, semester long training. Winning

a total of six awards in five committees, delegates beat out over a hundred other representatives per committee, some of which who were nationally ranked, to bring home three "Outstanding Delegate" awards, a "Distinguished Delegation" award, a "Most Diplomatic" award and a recognition in the International Court of Justice. As a percentage of club members winning awards, COD boasted one of the highest success ratios at the conference.

The success of the club did not come without a substantial investment on the parts of club members however. Throughout the course of the semester club members thoroughly researched their country's history, stance and domestic programs in addition to memorizing Robert's Rules, writing scholarly papers, improving public speaking skills



College of DuPage's Model UN club poses with awards after the Southern Regional conference in Charlotte, NC.

and learning the process of resolution writing. The life of a Model UN member was certainly a busy and stressful one this semester. I should know; I'm the one that put them through their paces.

As president of the club, training this group of individuals has been an honor and I could not be more proud of their successes. While I'm constantly reminded by our advisor that "awards aren't everything," I'd be lying if I didn't say that they were at least a little bit validating. The success of my club members is in all honesty a bit emotional for me in a way that can be difficult to describe. After

a semester of imposing strict discipline and drilling each member until even their thoughts followed the structure of parliamentary procedure, I'm simply overwhelmed with pride knowing that each of them won their awards based solely on the merits of their ability.

There are few times in a person's life when their reach exceeds their grasp. At SRMUN each one of my members pushed beyond self imposed limits to achieve success on a scope beyond anything we thought was possible. So congratulations to Model United Nations for representing COD so brilliantly.

Secretary of State at COD for Donate Life Month

PARKER RECHSTEINER // SCENE EDITOR

Illinois Secretary of State Jesse White visited the college on April 21 as part of a tour to raise awareness for the necessity of organ donors.

During the event, hosted by the Student Leadership Council in the Student Services Center Atrium, White encouraged the audience to "be a hero," citing the fact that a single organ donor can save as many as 25 lives.

White's visit is part of a larger tour to community colleges as part of Donate Life Month, a campaign that runs every April. In the U.S., 120,000 men, women and children are awaiting organ transplants. The technology exists to help many of these people, but more donors are needed. Illinois' "Be a Hero" program

encourages college students to volunteer their time to help spread awareness for this need.

The program encourages education to dispel many of the negative myths surrounding donation. A common misconception people have is that joining the organ donor registry makes a doctor less likely to try to save them in the event of an accident. White explained that this is untrue. There are many falsehoods surrounding the concept of organ donation, but one thing is certain- it can, and does save lives.

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A quiet so loud: what one day of silence can do

CAROLINE KOCH // MANAGING EDITOR

"Wait, what?"

This was the general response people gave when I shared my choice to take a vow of silence for 24 hours.

As a person who's voice is among the most audible in any room, it seemed drastically out of character for me to want to douse that quality. But while writing a paper for class about a 'great leader' I came across a more than worthwhile cause. In choosing Malala Yousafzai as the topic of my essay I knew I would encounter much controversy about the young Muslim activist for education, but the impression she has been able to make on the emerging generation and adults alike, is one of a history maker.

A 16-year-old who survived an attempt on her life by the Taliban, Yousafzai gambled with her voice, and almost lost the opportunity to spread the important message she wanted heard around the world: no child should be denied the right to an education.

Feed the Children, in partnership with the Malala Fund, sponsored the second annual "We Are Silent" campaign last week; a silent protest to raise global awareness for so many who cannot speak for themselves.

The irony of taking a vow of silence for education within the walls of a classroom serves as an interesting juxtaposition for this exercise. While children are denied the right to learn, here I sit, silent, in a classroom in DuPage County.

The hardest scenario besides trying to lead The Courier planning meeting, was a discussion in a class about peace and conflict. I wasn't upset that I couldn't contribute my opinion, more so that information could have brought to the conversation that went unsaid — relevant information was missing.

At one point, I couldn't help myself and threw my arms into the air in disbelief that no one had brought up the alternative point I was telepathically trying to will into being. This made for a good laugh, but the gravity of not being able to lend a voice really started



"We Are Silent" Malala Yousafzai leads a global silent protest on April 17 to raise awareness for children denied the right to education around the world. PHOTO FROM THE MALALA FUND

to sink in.

I tried hard all day not to text or type things I wanted to say, as the point of the Malala Fund protest is understanding what it is to really be silenced. Indeed, it was hard to communicate I wanted a pedicure in a busy salon, but that was just part of the point. Many asked if what I was doing really meant anything in the grand scheme of life. And while I couldn't physically answer them then, I'd like to do so now.

It is easy to assume that by waving our arms and yelling that people will listen to what is being said. While you may be heard, people are mostly likely not going to listen carefully to the intended message you may think is clear. The lesson in not being able to contribute my voice to a conversation last week was not merely absorbing the difficult task of staying quiet. For those wanting to change the world — for YOU — there's a delicate balance that comes with standing up for what you believe in, or making change happen. Great leaders make certain to deliver their message in a way that is powerful and understandable. How quickly a noble vision relayed in an abrasive matter can be misconstrued into everything other than the intended purpose.

The power in your voice, especially in this country, is not just that we are able to use it. Nor is it the freedom we have

to speak out that many do not.

Our voice allows us to communicate an important message in a way that will be the most impactful if we can do so in a relatable way for others to join in the conversation. Or perhaps, to plant a seed in the minds of others that may cause them to take a second look at their own perspective, and analyze a situation more critically. The power of our speech is most productive when combined with many, even with that of challengers.

In order to productively produce amazing results, the goal of leaders everywhere should be to empower and grow affability in others and themselves, for the true weight in our voice is not that it is loud, but thoughtful. Malala taught the people of the world not just that education should be a right for all, but voices inspired to come together speak louder than any figurehead could. Lucky for the world, her voice has not been silenced for good, and we can help spread that message in a powerful way, empowering the world by empowering one another.

Pick your words carefully the next time you raise your hand in class, you might be making a world of difference to someone on the other side of the room, but also for someone a thousand miles away.

COLLEGE EVENTS

3+1 COLLEGE FAIR

Thursday, April 24 // SSC

For students interested in CDD's 3+1 programs. Reps from each of COD's partner institutions will be on hand to discuss their programs in more detail.

SPEED FAITHING

Thursday, April 24 // SSC 1200

Speed dating with a philosophical/theological bent! Spend five minutes with a variety of students, answering questions on values.

MOVIE: NOT COFFEE

Thursday, April 24 // SSC 3245

This award-winning documentary analyzes and discusses the impact of reform on the U.S. judicial system. A discussion follows.

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Saturday, April 26 //

Fox Bowl in Wheaton

Sponsored by CDD Event Planner's Club. Proceeds benefit Humane Society and Compass to Care.

KESHENA AND MEDICINE BEAR

Tuesday, April 29 // SSC 3245

The dance troupe performs American Indian dances as done in traditional Pow Wows. Learn about the history and symbolism of these dances.

FIXATED ON FITNESS

Students take "eat right and exercise" to another level

ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR

Meet Nicole, Austin and Adriana – three College of DuPage students revolving their life around fitness. Even if it means watching their friends eat McDonald's while they eat chicken out of Tupperware or, saying no to a party so they can hit the gym, nothing is stopping these college health nuts from reaching their goals.

"Although it may be hard when my friends are out eating McDonald's, Chipotle or Panera, and I have to bring my packed meal, I know in the end it will be worth it," said 20-year-old Nicole Barton.

Barton's health journey started about six months ago. Her interest in fitness grew so large she changed her major from kindergarten teaching to personal training and nutrition. The full-time student and nanny spends two to four hours in the gym daily.

"My normal routine would be to get up and do fasted cardio (20-30 min of cardio before eating) then I go to school, then go back to the gym, work and finally finish my day at the gym. This may sound crazy to some people but I love being there."

Radiography student, Austin Guerriero was introduced to fitness in high school by his older brother.

"The summer going into sophomore year I weight lifted and did high intensity cardio. I lost 35 pounds and felt better than ever."

Guerriero works at his local park district's health club in Addison, Ill. where he is given free membership, which makes staying dedicated easier for him.

"I just love seeing results," said Adriana D'Astice, freshman at the college. The 19-year-old was also motivated to start a healthy lifestyle by her older brother who is a personal trainer and owns a personal gym in Bloomingdale, Ill.

"I refuse to miss a workout. Even if I only have time to squeeze a 20 minute workout in, I will." D'Astice hopes to grow her health interest into a nursing career in the future.

Are Barton, Guerriero and D'Astice part of a growing trend? Social media outlets like Instagram and Pinterest have shown that putting down the beers and picking up a dumbbell is increasingly becoming a contagious thing to do. Anyone who is a frequent Instagram user is familiar with the endless fitness accounts and hashtags flooding the network: #instaFit, #fitfam, #flexfriday – wellness clearly has found a home in our news feeds.

The movement doesn't stop there. The health kick is part of a national trend as well. The National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association reports that more than \$1.7 billion dollars have been spent on U.S. college recreational facilities from 2010 to 2015. College of DuPage alone spent \$24 million on its renovated PE center this year.

"In the fall, any registered student at the college will have access to the facilities," Physical Education Professor Earl Reed said. That's right. Free, unlimited access.

"Everything we have available for students in the new facility encourages a healthy lifestyle, and they have all the resources available to them to begin," added Reed. Trainers will always be available for assistance, to make even a first timers feel at home right away.

Fitness culture has swept our social media outlets and has made its way through thousands of colleges across the country. Although the pressure to be thin is prevalent, these students are not hitting the gym to look like runway models.

"Bettering myself every day is what it's

all about. I'm going to live longer, happier, and healthier," commented Guerriero.

A lifestyle revolved around wellness has changed these students forever, and not one of them can ever see themselves turning back.

"This has become such an important part of my life because I know how good it feels when you are healthy. You feel so confident and know you are doing something right," said Barton.

"Picking the 'healthy route' has impacted my life so much. I always feel my best and I'm overall a more positive person," said D'Astice.

The students also say making healthier decisions has somewhat of a "domino" effect.

"Working out and eating better boosts mood, and when I'm in a better mood I'm more productive, which leads to me doing better in school and at work," added D'Astice.

"It also just teaches you lessons that you use outside of the gym. Like dedication to your other priorities," said Guerriero.

The three also agree social media has given them a community to hold them accountable and share their achievements with.

"People have come up to me and told me they're motivated to go workout when they see my progress pictures," said Barton.

Although some might find in-your-face gym mirror selfies annoying, fitness enthusiasts want nothing more than to inspire and be inspired. How can anyone hate on something that empowers people to feel better and stronger?

"It's an addicting journey, and probably the most positive trend I've ever seen and been a part of," said D'Astice.

Get to know the health

These are the kids you're sitting next to in class eating Cheetos and Pepsi. They're at the party you're looking forward to sleeping in. They want a new Macbook for our birthdays or they're energetic and they want to inspire



PHOTOS BY DENTON OOOLEY

NICOLE BARTON

"I HAVE NO OFF DAYS. SOME PEOPLE FIND THIS WRONG, BUT I WORK MY BODY TO ITS FULLEST POTENTIAL."

- Always has egg whites, green tea and grilled chicken in her fridge
- Meal preps every Sunday; cooks all meals for the week and puts them in container
- Training for a physique show in October
- Loves Aerial Yoga and hot yoga



EDITOR'S GROCERY LIST: HEALTHY EATING FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS WHO CAN'T COOK

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next to in class eating a set amount of almonds while you're scarfing down Hot gym on a Friday night while their friends are out drinking. On a Sunday when until noon, they're up at 5:30 for fasted cardio. Most of us look forward to a for Christmas; all they want is protein and new Nikes. They're driven, they're others to join the journey.



AUSTIN GUERRIERO

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- Likes to surprise his body with workouts; mixes up bodybuilding and CrossFit
- Favorite cheat meal is Sunday Italian dinners



ADRIANA D'ASTICE

"ALL OF MY DEDICATION WILL BE WORTH IT. GREAT THINGS TAKE TIME."

- Hates when people sit on their phones at the gym
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(Source: <https://www.purdue.edu/newsroom/releases/2013/02/college-students-working-out-at-campus-gyms-get-better-grades.html>)

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(Source: www.cod.edu/chaparral_fitness)

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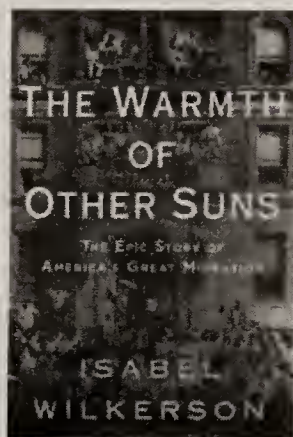


Preparing people to lead extraordinary lives

Pulitzer Prize-winning author tells the story of millions at the MAC



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PARKER RECHSTEINER // SCENE EDITOR

"I was not leaving the south to forget the south," wrote Richard Wright, "but so that someday I might understand it."

Wright was part of the Great Migration, moving from Mississippi to Chicago. Now, over 50 years after his death, journalist Isabel Wilkerson wants everyone to understand the south Wright spoke of.

Wilkerson, author of "The Warmth of Other Suns: The Epic Story of America's Great Migration," spoke at the MAC on April 15, sharing the story of 6 million African-Americans who set out on a perilous journey from southern states to the North. This migration was, as Wilkerson revealed, the first time Americans had to act like immigrants to claim the citizenship that was their birthright.

The story of the Great Migration is that of America as we know it. "This migration created so much of our culture as we know it," Wilkerson said before her speech, "It is astounding, the impact it has had."

As the Chicago bureau chief for the New York Times, Wilkerson was the first African-American woman to receive the Pulitzer Prize for Journalism. Much of her career prior to writing "Warmth" was focused on the struggles of African-Americans in cities.

"There were a lot of common threads to

the challenges of the cities, which came down to how the people arrived in these big cities which didn't exist many years ago in the way we know them now. So what is it that happened, and how did it come to be?"

"When you think about that," she said, "one big part of it is migration."

Born in Washington, D.C., Wilkerson says that the birth condition of American cities was a major subtext in the entirety of her career, but was a topic too large to be tackled in a single story.

When she was approached to write a book, she was asked what she wanted to write about.

"I didn't consider anything else."

Wilkerson approached the story with a fastidiousness bordering on obsession. She interviewed over 1200 individuals, all of whom experienced the Great Migration firsthand.

"The 1200 interviews were a casting call, an audition, to find the three people. That was the sole purpose of all the interviews over the course of 18 months."

What was Wilkerson looking for in her interviews? Protagonists, she says. Characters around whom the story of the migration could be effectively anchored in reality.

The search for three individuals was born out of the three main paths of migration: the east, the midwest, and the west.

"People migrate in beautifully predictable paths," she said.

The author was also looking for people with a compelling story, who were honest about their flaws- "Ordinary people who did an extraordinary thing," as she put it.

She also looked for people with a sense of humor.

"[Humor is] one of the things that helps propel you through the story. It makes it palatable. It also shows what they used to survive - how they were able to make it through the difficult aspects of what it meant to be an American during that time."

Interviews, no matter how thorough, were not enough for Wilkerson. Having spent her entire career in the North, she felt her understanding of the story was incomplete.

"I was hearing these stories from expatriates, who were both removed from the place they were from, and obsessed with the place they were from. They are often conflicted, they often have bitterness and resentment."

With this in mind, Wilkerson underwent a sort of migration of her own. She moved to Atlanta to experience the South firsthand.

"I needed to know what it was like in fact. What it was like in person. What it was like apart from their memories and potential distortions."

The result has stunned those who take the time to navigate more than 600 pages of Wilkerson's work.

After her speech, several individuals who were the children of participants in the migration spoke out, thanking Wilkerson for taking the time to tell their parents' story.

"The story you tell in these pages is the story of my life," one gentleman said.

Another spoke of the newfound understanding he had of his roots, and the struggles his mother endured to find a better life.

"Thank you, mama," he said, resulting in impromptu applause from the audience, and visible tears on the faces of many in attendance.

The story isn't solely American, however.

Wilkerson recently travelled to Singapore at the request of the American embassy to share her research.

She observed a truly universal quality of her work when speaking to a high school.

"I made mention of a person whose mother had migrated from Virginia to Seattle, and there she met a man she never would have met, a man whose family had been in Seattle for a bit longer, and their son went into music and became a guitarist."

"One of [the high school students] raised his hand before I could finish the description and called out the name of Jimi Hendrix, and that's who it was."

The students, she said, were intimately aware of the results of the migration, but had not connected it to the greater story.

One of the articles for which Wilkerson received the Pulitzer was, "The Manful Life of Nicholas, 10," an examination of Nicholas Whitiker, a boy in the Englewood community of Chicago who served as a father figure for his family. Wilkerson spoke of the current state of the man whose story she shared with the world over 20 years ago.

"When I actually saw him last, he was good. He's so smart and he's such a good soul. He's a really good father, he's always been fabulous with children."

Wilkerson appeared a bit weary at the consideration of Whitiker. Three and a half years on the road has taken its toll, and forced her to focus on her book, leaving little time to focus on past stories.

"It reminds me that I have to come back down to the ground and reconnect," she said.

The author concluded with thoughts on the Internet, and its efficacy in preserving the stories of people who might otherwise be forgotten. Whitiker, who is in his 30s now, puts out rap music under the name "Calico," and can be found with a simple Google search.

"Even five years ago you may have not necessarily been able to find or identify people the way you can now. It validates everybody's existence."

STUDENT WORK ON DISPLAY



This month, the Wings Student Art Gallery is hosting the First Annual AFA Show. Exhibited pieces include photography, paintings and sculptures, all by artists attending the college. The show will run through Friday, May 16.



PHOTOS BY JOROIN GIGNAC

The Cleve Carney Art Gallery is hosting the College of DuPage Juried Student Art Exhibit through Saturday, May 17. The show is comprised of 41 works by 33 students, including photography, jewelry, ceramics, painting, sculpture and drawings. The gallery is free, and is open to the public 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday, and again from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday.

114-WORD RANT

CAROLINE KOCH // MANAGING EDITOR

To the Chipotle employee who made my burrito today: please find me one person that eats burritos in the likeness of corn on the cob. Your construction of my dinner makes me wish I had tried that though. Then I may have actually tasted everything together, rather than hoping to dodge a landmine of sour cream. I should savor that bite, because it's the last time I'll experience any one flavor because you built this like a roll of Mentos. It's not my job to re-engineer this experience. I'm not about to burrow through the beans to find the guacamole, and as for a fork, I would've ordered a salad if I wanted one. (Facepalm.)

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A broke dude's guide to instant swagger

CAROLINE KOCH // MANAGING EDITOR

I was in Kitson last week with my brother, a high-end Los Angeles boutique servicing young celebrities. He came over to me holding up a Tshirt with a tiger on it and said, "Do people actually buy this for \$285?"

I immediately thought of April's GQ with beloved "Game of Thrones" character, John Snow on the cover, looking like a badass — in a \$490 Saint Laurent, white cotton Tshirt.

Friends, this is not reality.

Fashion is more and more becoming the currency of the young and cash-strapped, increasingly so for guys. Sure, getting dressed in high school is a breeze but the professional world is calling, and you're going to have to transition out of those athletic sneakers and into some big boy pants. Oddly enough though, those big boy pants are ridiculously expensive, and the shoes even more so. So how do you look less like dad and more like Robert Downey

Jr. while not breaking the piggy bank?

A sure mark of personal style is sticking to a few staple pieces that work for you. Mix in these items when styling an outfit, this way when you walk out the door you know you look good. 90 percent of this game is confidence, but you knew that already. Part of the magic of the male wardrobe is its resounding simplicity: jeans, Tshirts, button-downs, polos, sweaters, suits. The consistency allows you to find your gear at every price point, even on a peanut butter and jelly everyday kind of budget.

Someone's dad told me once a man only needs three things: a great suit, a timepiece and something less important than those two I can't remember. I'll leave you to your own devices on the suit because I know you have one. And if you don't, know you need one (a dark one) soon. The timepiece though is a great accessory to make you look pulled together, and you don't need it to

come from the Baltic to make an impression.

In fact, slim watches are hot for summer. Go for a colored rubber strap with minimal detail on the face. Swatch and Forever XXI can hook you up with an inexpensive one, but even higher end brands like Nixon (the "Time Teller P") and Diesel do a \$50 version if you want to go big. Having a good watch is like a male right of passage. Watches allow you to quickly answer a lady who asks "what time is it?" and it makes you appear punctual and detail-oriented, even if you are faking it.

Summer is about spending a lot of time outside. You'll need a classic pair of sunglasses. Urban Outfitters will hook you up for about \$16. Pricey shades are a life

conundrum. While they up your couture credit, you may inevitably break or lose them, so go for frames that look good on your face and will pair with multiple outfits. Sunglasses should not be a trendy impulse purchase; spring for aviators that will give you a Top Gun vibe most find cool and approachable.

Summer textiles are something to consider too. Jeans are most likely going to make you a sweaty mess, and while you do need a smart pair of dark jeans (Levi's 511, you will thank me later), try a trouser the next time you're in the market for pants. They'll give you an effortlessly smooth look, especially with your lace up Vans. Cuffed or wore as in, these pants come in breathable fabrics from twill to linen and tons of colors

to help you channel your inner Pharrell. Plus you can get them from Target for about \$24. If you're ready to wear a tie out, make it a light colored linen, pastel (Topshop, \$20). The sun is out, lighten up your color selection — your rainbow at age 21 is far more expansive than it was at six — dare to step out in mint, lavender and light marigold. Most importantly, remember the look you want is smart and tailored. Nothing beats great fitting pants and a properly fitted Tshirt. Couple that with some details like a timepiece and fly shades, and you become an instantly approachable style maverick. Own it, that's the number one rule of swagger.

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Baseball playoff hopes dwindle

KELLY WEESE // SPORTS EDITOR

Coach Kevin Tyrrell has led the Chaparral baseball team to a 16-16 record with only three weeks before the start of playoffs.

After a rough start to the season, the team has settled down and earned some key wins in April. Wins against Wau-bonsee, Concordia and North Central has given the Chaps new life as they continue to add numbers to the win column.

As a team, DuPage is batting .345 with a .426 on base percentage. Freshman center fielder Elias Perez leads the team with 40 hits while outfielder Tom Van Kooten leads the RBI category with 25.

Even though the Chaps have a strong average behind the plate, it's been their pitching making them suffer. Over the

course of the season, the pitchers have accumulated a 6.71 earned run average. It makes it really hard to produce enough runs to win if your pitchers are allowing approximately seven runs per game.

After this past weekend, the Chaps found themselves in the middle of a five game losing streak that began after beating Judson University in the first game of a double header. Judson would come back in the second game and hand DuPage a 5-0 loss starting the streak. The next day, they would drop consecutive games to Harper College and then consecutive games to Madison College on Saturday. Over the duration of the 5-game losing streak, COD pitchers have allowed at least seven runs in each of their losses.

With the promise the team

showed at the beginning of April, the coming weeks can be vital to the Chaps playoff positioning. If they can regroup and end their current slump, then an easier road through the Region IV Tournament will present itself.

If the pitching staff can properly address the ERA problem and the offense can string together more hits with runners on base, then coach Tyrrell's team will be in prime position come mid-May. It's easier said than done, as the team will close its home schedule with double headers against Rock Valley, Robert Morris and Moraine Valley.

How the team handles the adversity of this losing streak coupled with the tough opponents to come will determine if the Chaps are serious playoff contenders or not.

MEN'S TENNIS PREPARES FOR TOURNAMENT

KELLY WEESE // SPORTS EDITOR

College of DuPage's men's tennis team will compete in the Region IV Tournament on Thursday. The team started their 2014 campaign strongly with victories over Sauk Valley and Illinois Valley.

Due to weather, the match against Sauk Valley was forced indoors. Conrad Gainski, Sam Raymond, Justin Delawder and Arindam Mukherjee all won their matches in straight sets. DuPage would go on to beat Sauk 6-3.

"With fast, slippery courts our guys were able to dictate points to claim the victory," coach Bowers said.

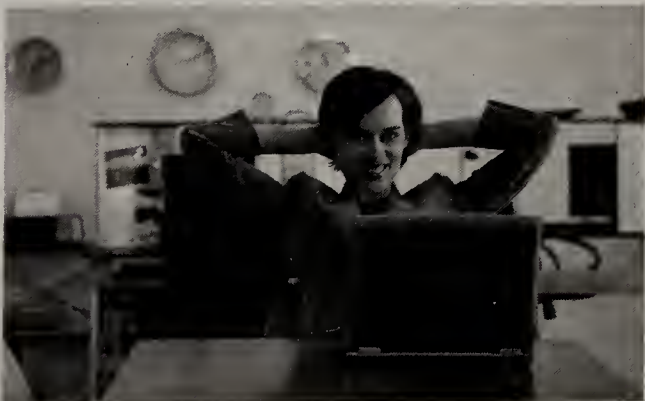
The match with Illinois Valley had a similar result but featured a closer contest. DuPage won three of their six singles matches, forcing the event to be settled in the doubles competition. The team of Gainski and Raymond faced set point and were able to fight through tiebreakers in order

to claim the victory for the Chaps. Delawder and Mukherjee faced IV's second doubles team and were able to confuse their opponent by mixing up shots. Overall, the Chaps were able to win the tightly contested match 5-4.

Now, with the season reaching its conclusion, the team will see tournament competition on Thursday. Based on how the team does in the preliminary stages of the tourney, they could be playing through Saturday and possibly in the Region IV Championship. The event will be held at Moraine Valley and match times are to be announced.

A championship is on the line and coach Bowers' expectations are very high for his team: "The men have been working hard all semester and if we continue to push ourselves to be the best we can be, then we will give ourselves limitless opportunities."

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your creativity plus your good business sense once more combine to give you an important advantage in a difficult workplace situation. An ally proves his or her loyalty.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Avoid rushing into something just because it offers a break from your usual routine. Take things a step at a time to be sure you're moving in the right direction.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Bouncing back from a disappointing incident isn't easy, but you should find a welcome turn of events emerging. Spend the weekend with someone special.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) An incomplete project needs your attention before someone else takes it over and uses it to his or her advantage. There'll be lots of time for fun and games once you get it done.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Doubts involving a potential career change need to be resolved quickly so they don't get in the way when you feel you're finally ready to make the big move.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Looking to blame someone for a workplace problem could backfire if it turns out you've got the wrong "culprit." Best to get more facts before acting on your assumptions.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Patience might still be called for until you're sure you finally have the full story that eluded you up till now. A trusted associate could offer valuable guidance.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Look into your recent behavior to see if you could have caused the coolness you might now be sensing from a loved one. If so, apologize and set things straight.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Easing up on your social activities allows you to focus more of your energies on a long-neglected personal matter. You can get back into party mode by the weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A dispute with a colleague can be resolved peacefully once you both agree to be more flexible about the positions you've taken and allow for more open-minded discussions.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Volunteering to take on added responsibilities could be a risky way to impress the powers-that-be. Do it only if you're sure you won't be swept away by the extra workload.

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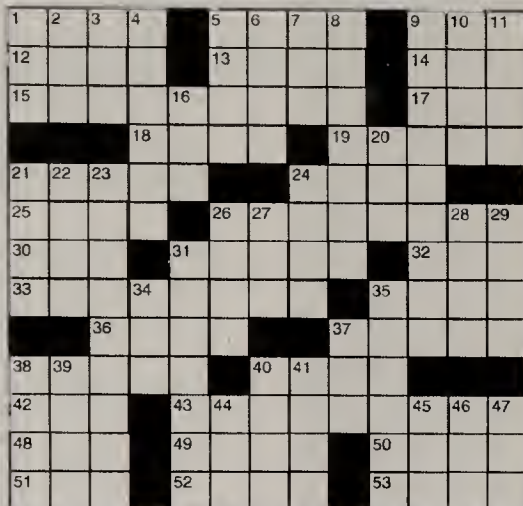
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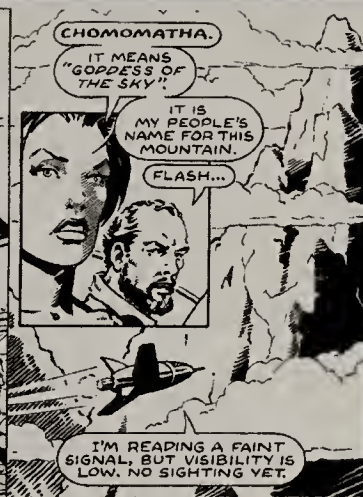
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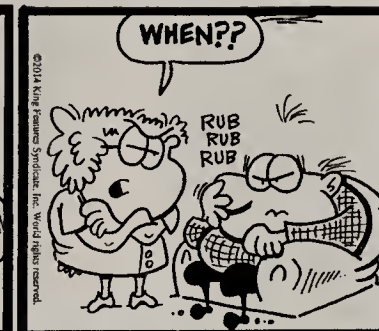


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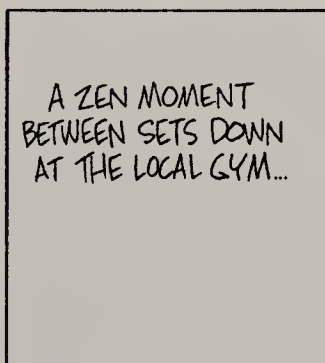


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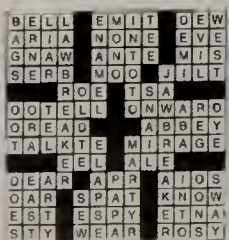
by Donna Pettman

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| 4. Burr or Carter | A — — — — | Nobleman | B — — — — |
| 5. Food server | — — — — I | Mr. Mitty | — — — — L |
| 6. Root for | C — — — — | Transparent | S — — — — |
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Even Exchange

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| 2. Parka, Parks | 7. Avlary, Apiary |
| 3. Shark, Shack | 8. Purge, Purse |
| 4. Create, Crease | 9. Harry, Hurry |
| 5. Watch, Witch | 10. Invent, Intent |

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One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

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Girlfriend making me crazy

Me and my girlfriend have been dating for a year, and I get so protective over her. I get upset whenever she's on Facebook because I see pictures on her newsfeed from pages that she's liked, and those pictures make me feel uncomfortable and when I tell her about it, she just gets mad because I feel that way...if she makes me feel like it's wrong to feel uncomfortable about things like that, then how should I feel, or what should I do?

-Jealous


Dear Jealous,
You need to relax. Getting upset over pages she likes on Facebook is completely unnecessary. You're obviously insecure about your relationship and you have to think about why you are. Also, define "protective." Being protective doesn't mean tracking your girlfriend's every move on social media. It means never letting anything or anyone hurt her, and defending her when she needs someone to have her back. Let her breathe, give her the space she deserves and watch your relationship prosper.

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-Old Flame

Dear Old Flame,
It's not a good idea. Let me tell you how this is going to go. You're going to get back together, it's going to be awesome for a few weeks, a month tops. Then, slowly but surely his old ways will come back into play. You ended it for a reason. Don't disregard all of the misery he put you through because he's "being so nice." You survived all of this time without him, you can handle even more. The right guy will be thankful you didn't get back with your crappy ex.



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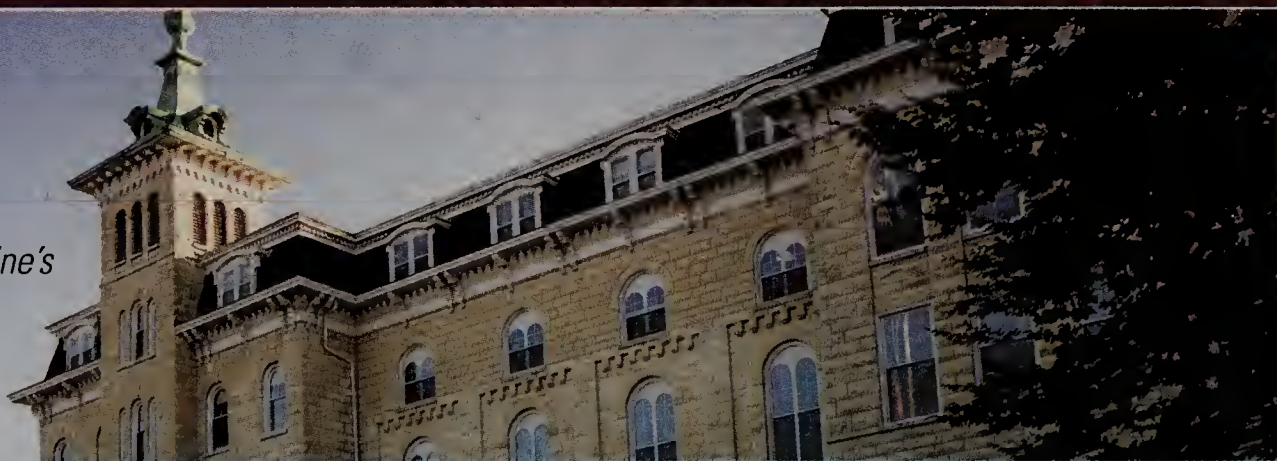
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EDITOR'S NOTE

I was immediately reminded of a scene from "Dead Poets Society" when we decided to focus this issue on the arts. A professor instructs his intro to poetry class to tear out the 'introduction' of their textbooks and rip it up. He instead shares with the students why they should really study poetry, a subject unsuspecting enough, but Robin Williams delivers a monologue so inspiring even today's teenager would pick up a Kindle and download some iambic pentameter verses:

"We read and write poetry because we are members of the human race. And the human race is filled with passion. Medicine, law, business, engineering, these are noble pursuits, and necessary to sustain life. But poetry, beauty, romance, love, these are what we stay alive for."

Last week COD filled with music for student dance and fashion shows. In a celebration of art and creativity, this week we highlight the passion of students that extends beyond the classroom and on to the stage.

Sometimes academia requires all of our attention, and we can actually feel the breeze of our outside interests whizzing by. Especially while we're in the final push of

the semester, it's important to be reminded of outlets to express ourselves. That might mean strutting down a runway or taking in a gallery; running a marathon for the first time or simply rolling down the windows and blasting the new Duck Sauce album (tip: you need to listen to this now!). The beautiful landscape we're living in was made by people just like you. Despite those who may think otherwise, it is words and ideas that change the world. So as we wind down here and you write that final term paper take the time to drink in all the potential inspiration that exists in these hallways, and take it with you.

In the crescendo of William's discourse to his students, he warns that time is persistent, and it's up to them to determine the mark they might leave: "The powerful play goes on, and you may contribute a verse."

Keep in mind this week, what will your verse be?

Go Hawks.

Caroline Koch
Managing Editor

LETTERS

KENDRA LADY // 20 // FROM NAPERVILLE

I am writing in regards to the article that was recently published in The Courier, "Fixated on Fitness." While I think it is wonderful that college students are becoming more and more motivated to become physically and mentally "in shape," I did have a few concerns with the content of the article - or, more specifically, what was left out.

It was mentioned in the article that social media websites such as Instagram and Pinterest are filled with fitness-related hashtags, accounts, pictures, etc. While it is certainly true that social media can be beneficial in regards to motivating people to work out, there is also a darker side to the "fitspiration" culture that is so prevalent on such websites. It is mentioned in the article that "students are not hitting the gym to look like runway models," but those progress pictures and gym selfies seem to indicate that there is at least some degree of wanting to show the world how fit you look. Sometimes those progress pictures and supposedly "motivational" quotes do not serve to inspire or empower people, but only make them feel worse about themselves. Or some feel as though they must have perfect ab muscles and never give up on a workout even if their muscles are at the point of exhaustion.

For example, one "fitspiration" poster showing a woman with a perfect six-pack states, "Suck it up now and you won't have to suck it in later." How is this inspiring or empowering? To me, it simply seems blunt and rude.

Or what about the whole "strong is the new sexy" campaign? Is that inferring that we have to be super-fit in order to be considered "sexy?" While I am not trying to infer that all people post and support such demeaning pictures/quotes, it is important to remember that such trends can lead people into dangerous habits, such as over-exercising or disordered eating patterns.

Another slight concern I had was with the "healthy eating" suggestions at the bottom of the article. It was mentioned that Boca burgers were a healthy choice - however, they are actually full of processed soy products that can be harmful to our health. Another product mentioned was the Right Size Hunger Smashing Smoothie Packets in Lean Cocoa Bean. When I researched these smoothie packets, here were some of the ingredients: soy protein isolate, canola oil, corn syrup solids, artificial flavors and sucralose (Splenda). While I appreciate the fact that suggestions were given, I feel that these products do not truly provide health benefits, and are full of ingredients that could be detrimental to our body and actually decrease our ability to function well while working out.

Again, I hope this letter doesn't come across as too harsh or critical - I simply wanted to share my thoughts.

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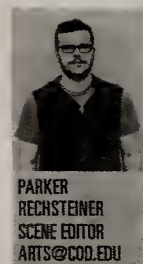
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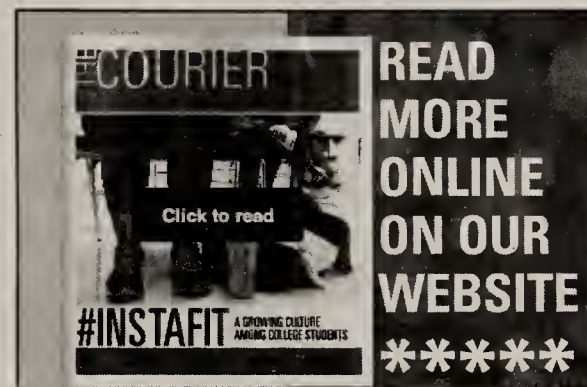
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College launches charity arm

JOASH MENCIA // NEWS EDITOR

Kicking off with a balloon drop and ice cream social, College of DuPage launched COD Cares, the college's community service program, on April 29.

Students, staff and administrators packed backpacks for local children and wrote notes to veterans in the Student Services Center. COD Cares also encouraged people to donate a variety of goods to several community organizations.

According to the Ami Chambers, coordinator of community relations, COD Cares strives to encourage and coordinate "charitable efforts for staff and student participation while fostering a culture of service on campus."

To encourage participation, COD Cares offered a chance for

participants to win a premium parking pass. Participants had to donate goods or completed service activities.

Students and staff could also sign up to become a COD Action Hero and volunteer in monthly events. COD Cares provides the opportunity for staff to get compensated for their charitable efforts.

The day's activities aimed to help at least 13 community organizations, including DuPage County PADS, Operation Support Our Troops and Willowbrook Wildlife Center.

The institution-wide program came from COD's shared governance council, according to Chambers. Members agreed charitable and service-related activities on campus should be overseen by one entity.

COD Cares will schedule a series of monthly group service activities on and off campus throughout the year. The program will host a large annual celebration like the launch occasion, which will include a volunteer recognition component as well, according to Chambers.

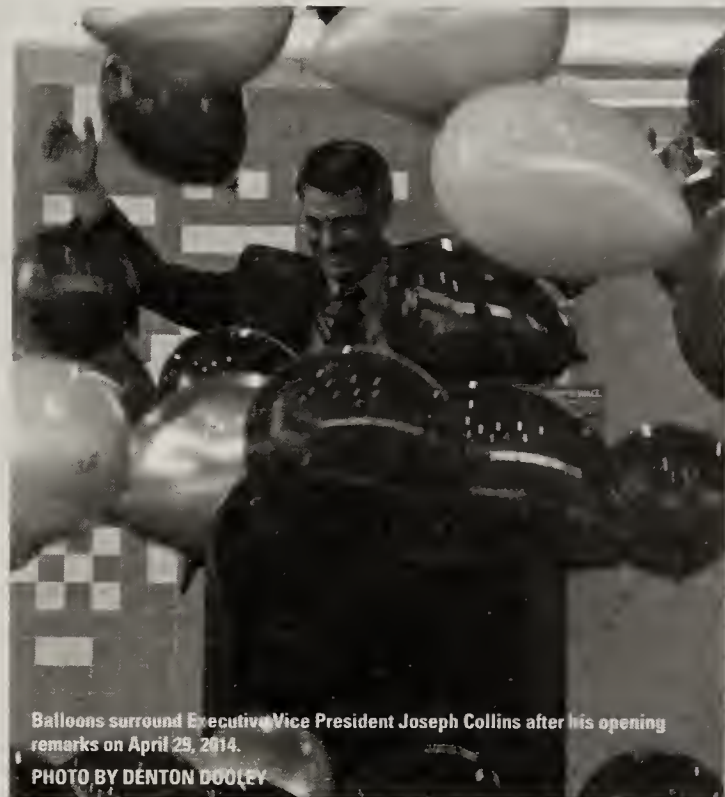
Chambers hopes to invite members of the community at large for future events.

Student Katie Price decided to participate in a service activity on a whim.

"I think that it's fun and everyone's having a good time. It seems like a good cause," Price said.

Martha Johnson, supervisor for the mail and print services department, remarked on the new program.

"It's amazing that an institution this large shows a softer side."



Balloons surround Executive Vice President Joseph Collins after his opening remarks on April 29, 2014.

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CAROLINE KOCH
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**POINT
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POINT**

PARKER RECHSTEINER
SCENE EDITOR

If college ball players are going to continue making universities across the nation boatloads of cash, it's probably time to start giving back to the players who make sport season after sport season worth for millions of fans. The University of Texas Longhorns football program netted \$65 million for the school's athletic department, according to Forbes. Surely numbers like this deter administrators from the fact that UT didn't see a bowl game last season. Combined with the University of Notre Dame and Michigan, the three football programs pulled in \$165 million in profit... pure profit. The students generating that money should be able to see some of it, and not just in the form of a full ride.

And as for the NBA com-

missioner saying players need to stay in school for two years: Imagine LeBron James in college under these pretenses... Can you imagine how much money a university would make off his talent? It's not a wonder why these terms are being assessed. I am all about students staying in school, but is getting good grades and a degree really the end game here?

The Northwestern football team made a bold move in wanting to unionize, but now that the conversation is on the table, are they really that far off in their thinking? I don't think anyone's going to stop tailgating if NCAA players are compensated. In fact, it presents a greater incentive for them to stay in school for the duration of their degree.

**SHOULD
NCAA
ATHLETES BE
COMPENSATED
FOR THEIR
PLAY?**

Yes. But not in dollar dollar bills y'all. Collegiate athletes are obviously incredibly important in American culture. They put their bodies on the line, sacrificing time and effort to play a game (be it basketball, football, or otherwise) which is profited on by the university. Many receive scholarships for their play, which is nice, but given the amount of time they put in, and money they earn for the school, it results in something resembling indentured servitude.

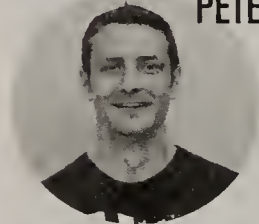
Now, that's not to say they should be "paid," per se. There is a certain je ne sais quoi to amateur sports, a certain oomph that doesn't occur during professional athletic competition. I'm not sure we're willing to

give that up. But if we're going to be okay watching these kids wreck themselves to play a game for our entertainment, effectively reducing them to gladiators at best, and cattle at worst, there needs to be some protection for the players

That's why I'm all about this unionization thing at Northwestern. Universities should have to pay 100 percent of the medical bills from sports-related injuries for all players. They should feed them, to meet the caloric needs of the training programs. They should clothe them. If the students are expected to give up all their time to the team, the team should be obligated to take care of them.

Bike the Drive chooses student's design

PETE SURGES



ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR

Graphic design student, Pete Surges was recently announced as the winner of a T-shirt design contest for Chicago's "Bike the Drive." An annual event where bike riders enjoy five hours of car-free riding along 30 scenic miles of the city.

Surges submitted his design idea in early March, nervous to go up against huge city schools like DePaul and Columbia. However, he knew what he was capable of: "I thought, 'hey, you guys have some big competition.' COD has one of the best graphic design programs."

Surges was given a color template

for the design. He knew he was going to keep his idea simple, yet recognizable.

"I wanted to create something people could be comfortable with. I also decided to use the skyline in the background to give an essence of the event," he said.

In the past, Surges designed clothing for Insane Motor Sports and Sad Story, a rollerblading company. The Bike the Drive T-shirt can be purchased on bikethedrive.org for anyone participating in the event on May 25.

The former automotive student found out about the contest through COD's AIGA Student Group, an organization focused on graphic design, Web design and illustration. Surges has been a member for two years, and is thankful for the opportunities the group has given him.

"Ami Rupani (AIGA president) and the group really pushed me to get involved and meet new people. They motivated me to give this contest a

shot and get my name out there."

Graphic design was always something that came natural to Surges, and it was after dealing with some health issues in his automotive career that he decided to make a living out of it.

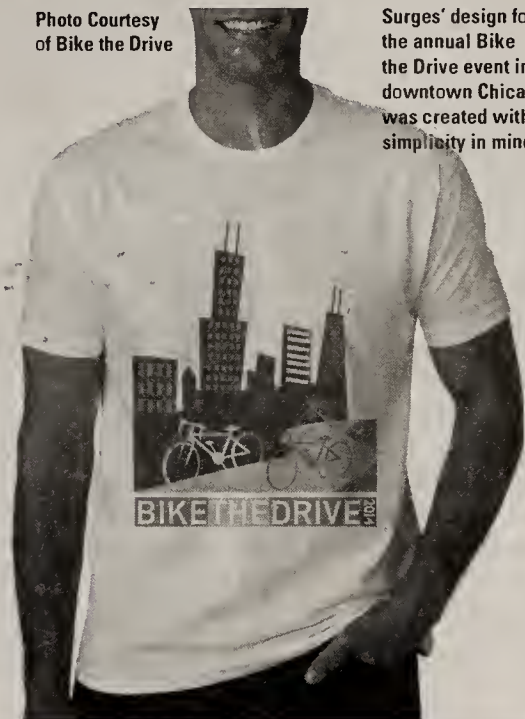
"I grew up always having the passion to draw and design cool things. It was always a hobby of mine."

He decided to return to school at COD in 2011 to pursue a career in graphic design. At first, Surges was frightened to take his old childhood hobby to another level. Today he says it is one of the best decisions he's ever made.

"COD has given me meaning of what I want to do with my life. The type of work teachers push us to do here is awesome. They also just taught me with hard work, anything is possible," he said.

Surges is excited to graduate with an associates degree in graphic design this semester, and feels prepared to take on more opportunities to share his work.

Photo Courtesy
of Bike the Drive



Surges' design for the annual Bike the Drive event in downtown Chicago was created with simplicity in mind.

SPEED DATING + MUSICAL CHAIRS = SPEED FAITHING

JORDIN GIGNAC // DESIGN EDITOR

The Interfaith Student Alliance hosted their first public event in the Student Lounge last Thursday. Sarah Lapp, president of Interfaith, thought to bring speed dating and religion together and call it "speed faithing."

Several groups of student participants like, Muslim Student Association members and Interfaith members, engaged in a musical chairs-esque religion talk. "Get rid of the mindset of whether you are with us or against us," Lapp said, in hopes of creating a welcoming and peaceful atmosphere like the Interfaith Youth Core (established in Chicago by COD Alum Eboo Patel) embodies.

During the event, students were answering questions like, "When someone says the word 'God,' what do you think of?" Or, "Do your beliefs affect your morality?" Lapp organized the event to display each question on a projector for the whole room to view, and every five minutes, students would switch discussion partners.

"[As a new club] I want to get the routine down and hope to run [a speed faithing event] one or two times per semester," said Lapp. She noted that

diversity is what drives the Interfaith movement. "I want to broaden people's horizons and show that it is possible and rewarding to converse with students of different religions and beliefs."

Interfaith advisors, Professor of Philosophy and World Religions, Les Wolf, and Humanities Professor, Josh Price, spoke highly of Lapp's presidency for Interfaith, and how she looks up to IFYC founder, Eboo Patel. "The Interfaith Youth Core advocates the idea of working together," said Price. "That is what Sarah is doing with our Interfaith Club on campus."

Roshan Rahimi, a 19-year-old English major, likes to think of Interfaith as a bridge between religions, "It's a great way for faiths to come together and ask the questions that always have a stigma tied to them. [Interfaith has] such a welcoming and supportive environment."

Interfaith will be hosting "Interfaith Jeopardy" on May 8 in SSC 1225.

The club has weekly meetings on Thursdays from 3 to 4 p.m. in SSC 1225.

Contact Sarah Lapp from more information at interfaithstudentalliance@gmail.com or Lapps@cod.edu.



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Running on empty

PARKER RECHSTEINER // SCENE EDITOR

I hate running, from a very deep, and very personal part of my soul. I'm a pretty physically awkward dude to begin with. When I was younger, you might have referred to me as an "inside kid." Combine that with stubby legs and a generally apathetic attitude towards fitness, and it makes an activity not known to be particularly "fun" downright disgusting to me.

That being said, I ran a marathon last weekend. Don't ask me why. I don't particularly know. All I know is that it was really hard, and has had two primary effects on my life. One, I currently feel like I got hit by a small truck. Two, I no longer have to train for a marathon. Believe me when I say that the joy of the second far outweighs the first.

Training for a marathon is truly one of the dumbest things a person can do, and I did it in the least intelligent way possible. Back in the fall, when I first decided I wouldn't be truly happy until I dragged 175 pounds 26.2 miles, I was pretty dedicated. I bought a book, ran every day, worked my way slowly up from "no running experience" to "almost no running experience." A lot of people use the Hal Higdon novice formula to get ready for their first marathon. I used the Jack Daniels formula, which is (interestingly enough) both an actual training formula and foreshadowing.

Next thing you know, it's January. I'm sitting in a bar in Wheaton on a Friday night. Haven't run in a few days. Step outside, smoke a cigarette, realize my marathon is in, like, 3 months. Panic sets in. Finish cigarette.

Return to bar. Drink beer about it.

I'd like to say after this realization I redoubled my efforts- that I buckled down for the task that lay ahead. But that's not what I did. I woke up the next morning, hungover, and went for a run. Realizing I could both drink, smoke, and occasionally run, that became the new plan. Eat your heart out fitness freaks.

I pretty much just ran when it was convenient. Three miles here, five there, and if I'm being totally honest, I did work really hard when I was working out. It's just, when I wasn't, I treated my body like a disposable camera. This actually worked incredibly well. Once I got used to the fact that most of my long runs would start off with a headache and bad breath, they stopped being scary. Nothing kicks a hangover like a 9-miler on Sunday morning.

Fast forward to the actual marathon. I spent the week "carbo-loading," which is exercise talk for "eat everything." From Wednesday on, I was stuffing my face with pasta, water and pasta. I don't even like pasta. But I do like overeating.

On the day of the race, I was feeling pretty good. I pinned my little "my first marathon" bib to my back, ate a banana, and felt altogether unprepared to run such a ridiculous distance.

Mile one felt great. I started strong, confident, part of a huge group of people doing something bigger than ourselves. It was nice.

By mile six I was sunburned, and tired. It was only 8 o'clock in the morning. But hey- only 20.2 to go.

At mile 13 I watched an old guy

pass out and hit his head on the ground. I remember thinking how terrible that was, as I kept running.

At mile 15 I felt every cigarette I've ever smoked.

At mile 19 a girl gave me a purple jolly rancher, which was the greatest thing I've ever tasted.

At mile 23 a boy sprayed me with a hose, and I wanted to punt him off a bridge. A woman on the side of the road told me I was a rockstar. I felt like melted ice cream. Marathon's are weird like that.

Finally, I finished- over five hours after I started. If you know anything about marathons, that's significantly slower than the national average. There were grandpas who finished quicker than me. The amount of time I spent in the sun resulted in some great burn lines on my shoulders, but I didn't care. I just wanted my free beer...which was delicious.

Now, looking back, it's bittersweet. On one hand, there's some perverse appeal to having successfully completed a marathon with such a ragtag training regimen. But shortly after I completed that last mile, something odd started happening almost immediately. My mind started running about what I could've done better. I could've sped up on mile 10, because it was so flat, which would have saved my legs for the hill at the end. I could've done more speed work. I could have...not smoked.

So I guess I have to run another one. I caught the marathon bug. Running sucks, no doubt about it. But maybe, just maybe, training for a marathon can be fun. The mistake people make is being sober for it.



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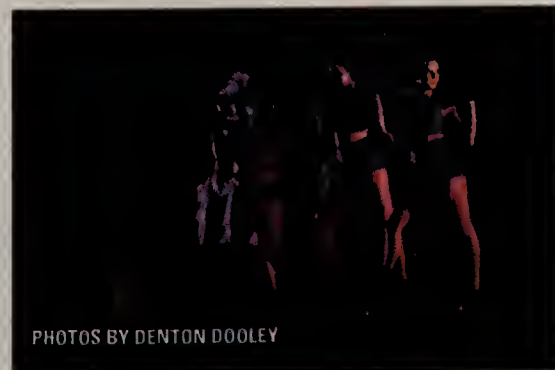
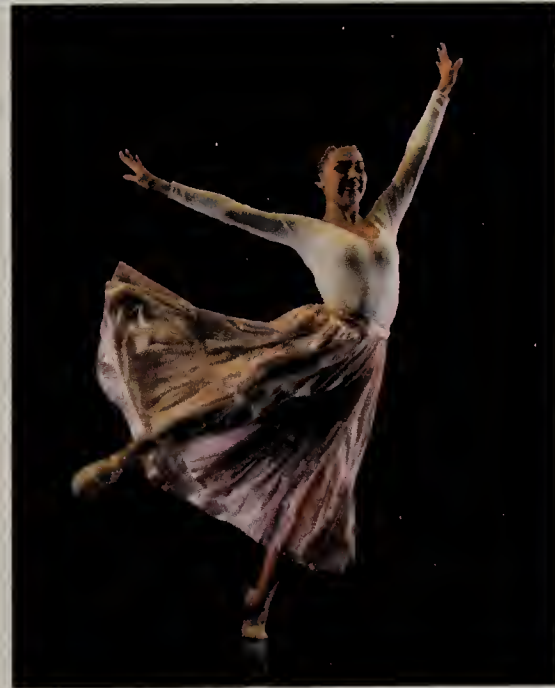


CAROLINE KOCH // MANAGING EDITOR

The "Spring College Dance Concert" gives students and faculty of the dance department a chance to share all the hard work that went into choreographing, learning and perfecting their routines. The show also serves as a chance for COD dance students to enter into the Chicagoland's dance community conversation.

More than 35 students performed in the show, but also choreographed. Auditions and interviews for student choreographers were held at the beginning of the semester. The show includes several different genres of dance, from ballet to jazz, hip hop and everything in between, offering a program as diverse as its students. Many pieces are choreographed by students though special this semester was Jon Sloven - professional dancer with Thodos Dance Chicago who served as a guest choreographer. Some pieces were put together by the dance program faculty as well.

"'Great Gatsby' was a lot of fun, but I think the 'Death and the Maiden' ballet concept piece would be my favorite," participating student Chris Chapa reflects on his first time ever dancing ballet in the show. Featured in both the dance and fashion show, Chapa says the shows were learning opportunity that exposed him to something completely new. "This was my first year dancing and I definitely don't have any regrets. At times, it definitely got stressful balancing school and dance, but I know that dancing here will definitely be something I will always look back upon with great memories."



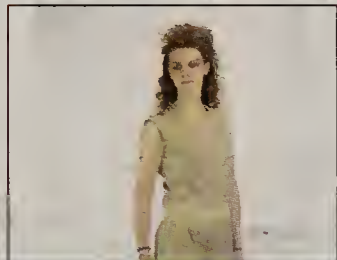
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LEFT: Design student Valeria Baker's stunning designs featured at the annual College of OuPage fashion show.



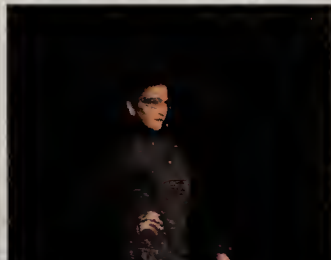
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OUTSTANDING SECOND YEAR STUDENT



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OUTSTANDING SECOND YEAR STUDENT, TOMIAH OATES, NOT PICTURED.

FASHION SHOW DAZZLES

CAROLINE KOCH // MANAGING EDITOR // PHOTOS COURTESY OF VIN REED

Family and friends of COD's fashion studies program gathered in SRC 2000, last Friday (April 25), for a runway show celebrating student designs.

"Dazzle" is the 2014 installment of the annual student fashion show. Showcasing over 40 looks from 15 designers, the backstage area before the show was surprisingly calm. Volunteer models glittered from head to toe with help from the college's cosmetology program students. The pre-show scene was well organized, thanks to program faculty's attention to detail, but the night really belonged to the designers. "The students have really done everything, from choosing the music to the plan for hair and makeup to the publicity, they've done an incredible job," said fashion studies professor Melissa Heischberg.

The show took the audience on a ride through

looks categorized into vignettes with titles like 'glam,' 'astonishing,' 'spellbinding,' 'alluring' and the formal finale, 'glitterazzi.' Many of the designers themselves modeled their own clothes, an extra special touch for the audience. The MC opened the show saying "everyone has something to make them shine," and "Dazzle" certainly delivered on that promise.

Much of the runway presentation was on-trend: black and white, cutout detail, subtle midriff bearing two pieces. Former Miss Illinois contestants/ winners modeled formalwear from Valeria Baker, a student featured in the Future of Chicago Fashion runway show over spring break. Her full length, red beaded gown was an absolute show stopper - ready for any ready-to-wear collection.

Construction really was the star of most gar-

ments, impressive draping techniques and work with delicate textiles spoke volumes about the talent in the program.

Program coordinator Sharon Scalise addressed the crowd after the show to present the 2014 award winners in design: "All of our students have worked so hard this year. From drawing the patterns to draping on mannequins to sewing garments together to fitting models, everything here is done from scratch."

Award winners were chosen from a jury of of fashion professionals and are listed at the top/bottom with their designs. Congratulations of Taylor Armstrong, the Chicago Fashion Group's chosen scholarship winner for this year.

105-WORD RANT

ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR

I'm annoyed that I have too many things to complain about that I couldn't find one thing to rant about. But I guess one thing to highlight is how I'll drop you like a hotcake if you think it's OK to hang out with my ex after I considered you a best friend. How is that not an unwritten rule? I broke up with him, so you broke up with him too. How would you like it if I hit up your ex to hang out? You're a crappy friend who thrives off male attention, and now you and him can both go scratch. Blessings.

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ATHLETE SPOTLIGHT



CASEY WALTERMATH
HIGH JUMPER, 20

JORDIN GIGNAC // DESIGN EDITOR

Chapparral high jumper, Casey Waltemath, reflects on track and field season while anticipating nationals. Waltemath is in her last year of track and has had a record of 5 feet, 4 inches in high jump.

Anything you've done you never thought you'd try or achieve?

I really increased on my weight lifting this year, I never thought I'd go above 135lbs for squats, but this year I surprised myself with a max of 215lbs.

What have you achieved this season this far?

So far this year I have scored a good number of points for the team & have managed to get the regional champion title, which qualified me for nationals.

Have you ever been surprised with yourself after a meet? If so, why?

The most surprised I've been after a meet was last year about this time actually, I almost jumped 5ft 5 1/2 inches. I didn't think I had it in me.

Best words/advice a coach ever gave you?

"Just jump"

What has the team achieved this year?

So far I'd say our big achievement has been the regional meet, we came out of it with almost 20 people qualified for nationals.

First-year student, Natalie Arturo, competes in the 5k at regionals, where Arturo qualified for nationals in the 10k.



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Chaps on track to national championships

JOASH MENCIA // NEWS EDITOR

The Chaparral track and field team reaffirmed their progress on the track as they finished strong in the regional championship at Illinois College in Jacksonville, Ill. Both the men's and women's team finished second place overall.

Matt Wilhite, in his second season as head track and field coach, says the talent level has increased in recent seasons. In five years, the team moved from Division III category up to Division I in the NJCAA.

The team is expected to send its top athletes to the NJCAA Division I championship in Mesa, Ariz. Freshman Pat

Niyork, who broke the COD record in the 5K race, placed fourth in the country. Chris James also broke a school record in the 110 hurdles and placed sixth in the country.

20 additional Chaparrals gained a spot at the national meet after the winning big in Jacksonville, Ill. In the throwing category, Crist Brenner got the top spot in discus and hammer throw and Ian Welsh earned a spot in shot put. On the women's side, Monica Smith won in shot put and hammer throw.

Catherine Villa and Monica Byrne will also join the national meet. Villa competed in the 400 meter hurdles. Byrne ran the 1500 meter race and helped her

teammates gain a nationals spot in the 4x800 meter relay.

"It makes me excited," Wilhite commented on the athletes' successes. "It gives enthusiasm, especially at the end of the season, and it gives an outlook of what we can do in the future."

Already looking ahead to next season, Wilhite hopes returning cross country and track athletes will progress in their sport. The coach also wants to continue the team's success by enlisting qualified newcomers.

"Leading into next year, we will continue to recruit high-caliber, motivated and dedicated student athletes," Wilhite said.

APRIL 25-26 REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

The Chaparral track and field team finished strong at the regional championship in Jacksonville, Ill. Here are the athletes earning a national championship spot after their performance.

Kim Lemke // Pole Vault
Casey Waltemath // High Jump
Monica Byrne // 1500 meter race
Catherine Villa // 400 Hurdles
Hayley Reagin // 5K race
Natalie Arturo // 10K race
Monica Byrne, Kelah Freeman, Sara Algawera, Stefany Ruiz // 4x800 relay

Monica Smith // Shot Put, Hammer
Ian Welsh // Shot Put
Crist Brenner // Discus, Hammer
Shane Brunt, Chris James, Kyle Gregory, Rafter Rya // 4x100 relay
Erik Greenwell, Dreyton Jones, Kevin Otte, Daryle Wopley // 4x800 relay
Jose Garcia // 3K steeplechase
Pat Niyork // 5K, 10K race

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RECIPE

THE KITCHEN DIVA



By Angela Shelf Medearis

Spring Peas, Please!

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1/4 cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon lemon zest
1/4 cup canola oil, or extra-virgin olive oil
1 teaspoon sugar or honey
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
2 heads Boston or Bibb lettuce, torn into bite-size pieces
2 cups very thinly sliced fresh asparagus (about 1 bunch)
2 cups shelled fresh peas (about 3 pounds unshelled)
1 pint grape or cherry tomatoes, halved
2 tablespoons minced fresh chives, or scallion greens

Combine lemon juice and zest, oil, sugar or honey, garlic powder, salt, black pepper and cayenne pepper in a large salad bowl. Add lettuce, asparagus, peas, tomatoes and chives or the top of a green onion; toss to coat. Serve immediately. Makes 8 servings.

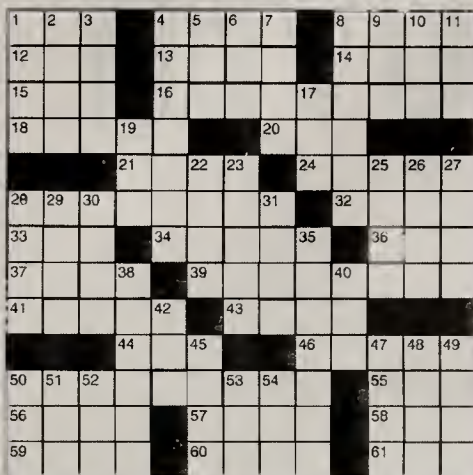
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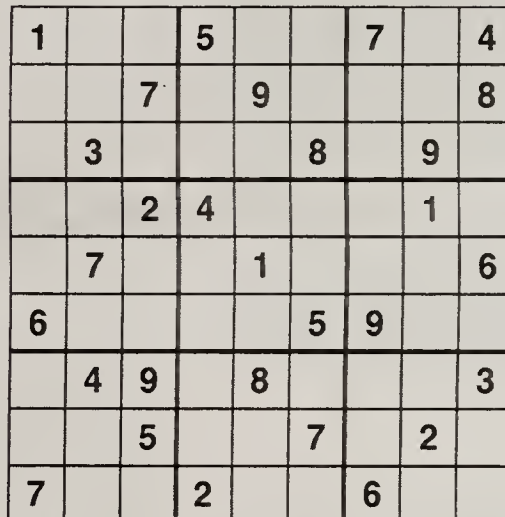


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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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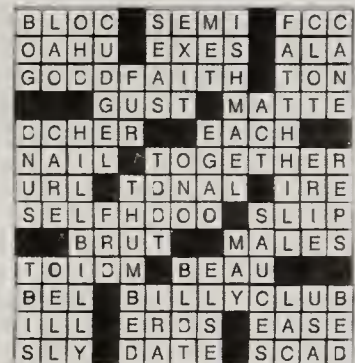
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APRIL 23 ANSWERS

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CryptoQuote

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even more contemptible
than the bore.
- Samuel Butler

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| 2. Plank, Plant | 7. Singer, Sinner |
| 3. Normal, Norman | 8. Marlin, Margin |
| 4. Aaron, Baron | 9. Fight, Night |
| 5. Waiter, Walter | 10. Count, Court |

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CryptoQuote

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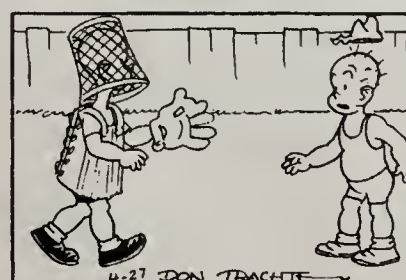
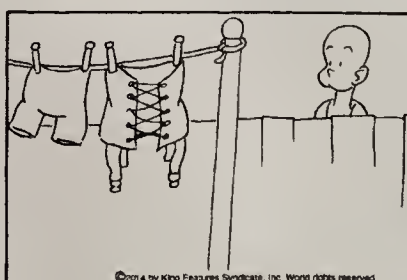
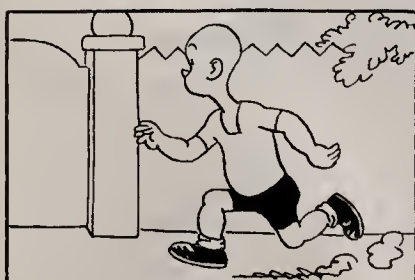
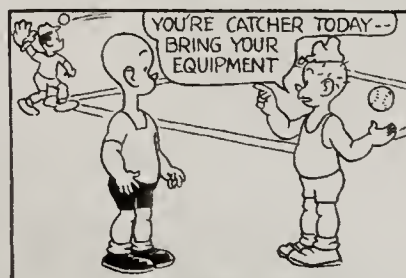
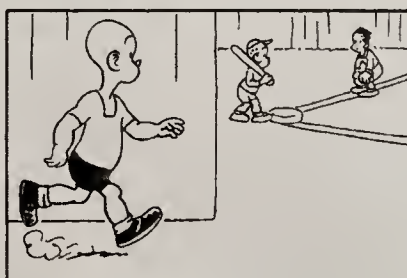
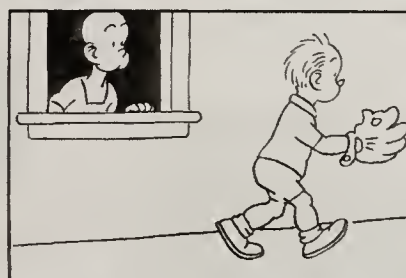
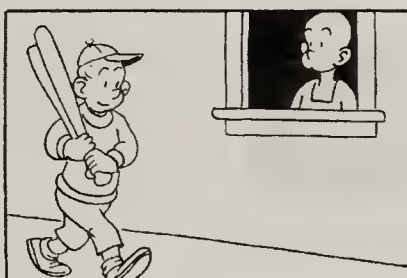
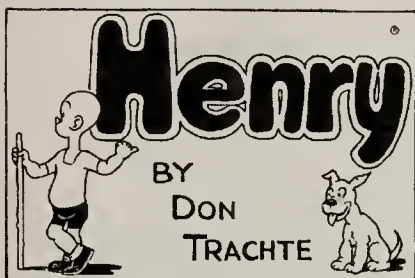
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His ex won't move out

I've been seeing a guy who is recently out of a relationship. Things are going awesome, and I feel like I could see us together for a long time. But here's the problem: his ex still lives with him! He says she hasn't found a place to go yet. Him and I are together pretty often, and when he's home he's always texting me, so I've been trying to not worry about it. But it's been over a month now and I'm starting to get worried. It's just annoying to think about her still being in the picture.

-Concerned

Dear Concerned,

That is annoying. What's taking her so long? Are they on civil terms with each other? Regardless, you're never going to be able to really move forward in your relationship until you feel closure about their relationship. If things are going well as of now, don't try to make problems in your head that might not even be there. However, if she's still there for even another month, you should put your foot down. Talk to him about how it makes you feel uncomfortable, only because your feelings for him are growing stronger and you don't want anything getting in the way of that.



"Maybe the new school of thought needs a new Internet provider."

"Whoa, I just put myself to sleep just now."

"I don't know which mess I want to eat."

"Girl, you need to stop bringing that chick."

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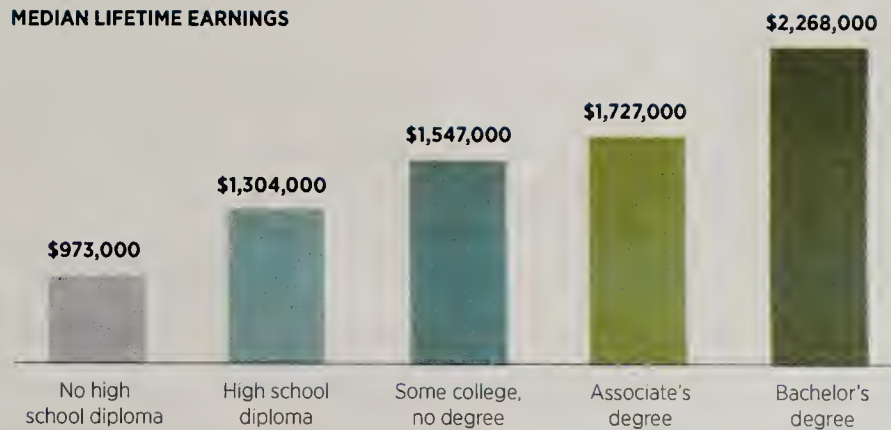
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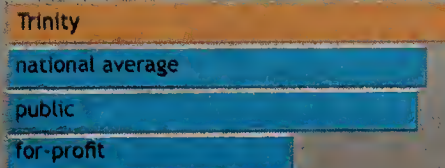
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Eric Lutz

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EDITOR'S NOTE |

When I was asked to write the note for this culminating issue, I reflected on our time as a staff of seven, covering the vast environment that is the College of DuPage community. Firstly, I am so very proud of the new format and redesign that was envisioned and executed by this years' team. Through heated conversations and hard work, laughter and late nights, you produced a visually appealing newspaper each week. I admire the collaboration and compromising that took place in order to get the voices of the students heard.

I am saddened to see our time together come to an end. It seems right as the students figure out the best interview techniques, locations on campus to shoot a photo spread or even a written voice, their time at school is up.

Most of this years' staff will be moving on to the next stage of their educational journey, and a new set of students will be recruited and trained to keep the Courier continuing next fall.

As a campus community, we have benefitted from the literary student voice this year. The students that have worked on this paper have dedicated countless hours to the quality and design of the publication, week after week, wanting to leave a positive mark on everyone's time spent here on campus. Their tireless efforts have won The Courier seven first place awards this year, ahead of other peer community college newspapers.

As the proxy adviser when we lacked one, I am so very proud of their efforts all year long, and their willingness to change for the sake of the paper. I wish the best of luck to the 2013-2014 Courier staff in all your future endeavors - always know you have a place to come back to at COD.

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West campus disability parking empty

JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR

On the west side of campus, an empty field of dirt lies where old, brown buildings once stood. Adjacent to the field, 39 accessible parking spaces are empty as well.

These parking spots for the disabled once served the K and M buildings, and Open Campus Center. However, after the demolition of these buildings, the parking spaces are noticeably empty.

Student affairs Dean Sue Martin expressed concern over the lack of use of accessible parking spaces on west campus.

"There are no more [temporary] buildings there," Martin said. "We need to reallocate these spots so that we can be more accessible on the other side of campus."

Before the west campus demolition, 15 accessible parking spaces served building K, Open Campus Center and the Community Education Farm. Toward the Early Childhood Center, 24 accessible spots served the M building.

These spots on the west side of campus make up roughly 24 percent of all accessible parking spaces. There are currently 160 accessible parking spaces on the Glen Ellyn campus.

Other college officials have been notified of the issue, according to Martin. Recommendations on where the parking spots could potentially relocate have also

been drafted.

Jackie Reuland, manager of the center for access and accommodations, said a resolution to the issue is pending.

"The college is committed to provide access to students with disabilities. I believe plans to relocate the handicapped parking from west campus are in the works," Reuland said.

According to Director of Facilities Planning and Development Bruce Schmiedl, federal law does not require the reallocation of parking spots. Schmiedl noted each parking lot must adhere to a minimum number of acces-

sible spaces based on the overall amount of spaces.

Schmiedl says the accessible parking on west campus still serves other buildings in the area, but admits the spaces are being "underutilized."

Despite claims of compliance, Martin and Reuland will meet with other college officials within the week to discuss the issue. Martin expects the accessible spaces will be reallocated to the east side of campus: "The goal is to have a plan moving forward, and have a timeline for reallocation."



PHOTO BY JOASH MENCIAS

A row of accessible parking spaces remains empty, weeks after the demolition of the K building and Open Campus Center.

COD picks outstanding grads

JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR

College of DuPage named its outstanding graduates for 2014. Students Roxanne Peterson and Rachel Dau will deliver speeches at the commencement ceremony.

Eleven finalists vied for the title. All candidates will be recognized during commencement.

According to Chuck Steele, student life manager, both outstanding students were invited to apply for the honor earlier this term. Graduating students with a GPA of 3.8 or higher were asked to apply. A selection committee composed of students, faculty members and administrators interviewed several candidates before narrowing the field to the two winners.

Peterson, a dental hygiene student, expressed her desire to deliver her speech.

"I am honored to speak in front of the student body," Peterson said. "I want to inspire people and this gives me an opportunity to do that."

Dau, a culinary arts student, echoed Peterson's sentiment.

"I am proud to be able to culminate my time at COD and to give back in this way," Dau said.

Dau said her speech will focus on taking advantage of opportunities and "grabbing life by the horns." Peterson's remarks will touch on themes of perseverance even in the midst of challenges.

Peterson and Dau were unaware Gov. Patrick Quinn was expected to speak at commencement. Dau expressed surprise when The Courier told her and replied that he "better nail it."

The office of student life will coordinate commencement activities. Steele reflected on the significance of the commencement ceremony.

"It's a formal reminder to hear the impact COD has had for many students," Steele said. "It's a highlight of my year."

Dau and Peterson share more wisdom, starting on page 11.

Gov. Quinn to speak at commencement

JOASH MENCIAS // NEWS EDITOR

Gov. Pat Quinn will take the podium during College of DuPage's commencement ceremony on May 16.

According to Joe Moore, vice president of marketing and communications, COD invited Quinn to speak at graduation.

"He is an ideal COD commencement speaker. He has been very supportive of bolstering our ability to prepare students for the workforce, and he grew up in our district," Moore wrote.

The upcoming speech marks the second time Quinn has visited the main campus within the 2013-2014 school year. Quinn spoke at a COD sponsored veteran's event in December.

Quinn is facing a re-election battle this fall.

COD's 47th annual commencement ceremony will be held in the newly renovated Physical Education Center at 7:00 p.m.

#CODGRAD

Yes, College of DuPage created an official hashtag for its 47th graduation ceremony. The college is encouraging students and guests to use the hashtag #codgrad when posting on Twitter or Instagram.

Okla. botched execution reaffirms why death penalty is wrong

HAROON ATCHA // NEWS COLUMNIST

The ultimate sentence for a capital crime in this country is the death penalty. After it has been carried out, it is an irreversible judgment; one that forever eliminates the possibility of a retrial.

In U.S. the death penalty is reserved for the most serious offenders: rapists and murderers. In a way, this makes a lot of sense to most people. We hand down the harshest punishments to those we consider the worst in our society. People who get the death penalty have sealed their fate by violating the sanctity of life. Ask any person on the street and they'll agree: life is precious and should be safeguarded. With that in mind, let me ask you why we still have the death penalty. If life is so sacred, why do we condone snuffing it out under special circumstances? If we truly hold life in the highest esteem, why isn't the death penalty reviled? With the recent botched execution in Oklahoma many people have started wondering the same thing. I'm here to make the argument that the death penalty is wrong; it is unconstitutional, unethical and a violation of

our humanity.

To argue capital punishment is unconstitutional, you need look no further than the first few lines of the Declaration of Independence. "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

Nearly all Americans would agree that the Declaration is one of the most important documents in our country's history. We hold it in the highest esteem and look to it for guidance in forging our laws. Look at that first unalienable right listed: life. Our Declaration of Independence guarantees us the right, not privilege, to life. As a country that practices capital punishment, we violate that right every time we execute someone. Each time we end a human being, the right to life so eloquently fleshed out in the Declaration of Independence is being trampled.

Some may say that these criminals have forfeited their rights by committing these heinous crimes but I couldn't disagree more. The measure of a society is the universality of its laws. We don't decide

who gets the protection of their rights and who doesn't depending on their actions. Rights must apply to everyone always or they become meaningless. It's the same reason we read arrestees their Miranda Rights and allow Neo-Nazis to spew their hatred. We may not agree with their actions but we recognize the importance of free speech regardless of the content of that speech.

The death penalty also doesn't make much sense as a concept or in practice. The idea that we try to deter murder by killing people is absurd. Even if we accept the idea that our justice system should mainly focus on punishment instead of rehabilitation, why don't we just give all potential death row inmates life in prison? There is no functional difference to the common person between imprisoning a criminal for life and killing that criminal. That convict is removed from society until the end of his days, never threatening a single person again.

Another argument you hear often is the cost efficiency of the death penalty. On its face I find this argument repulsive. Our consideration of the death penalty shouldn't boil down to ideas such

as the cost in dollars of a human life. Putting that aside, we see this argument doesn't hold much water anyway. If we take Maryland as an example, reaching a death penalty conviction for one convict cost Maryland taxpayers \$3 million. That is \$1.9 million more than convicting someone of life in prison.

Let's forget all of that for a minute though and imagine the Declaration of Independence doesn't say anything about the right to life. That the logistics of capital punishment aren't flawed and that the cost of executions isn't absurd. Put all of that out of your mind and chew on this: according to a recent study by the University of Michigan, approximately 4 percent of all people put to death are innocent. The fact that innocent people are put to death due to wrongful convictions is revolting.

Another troubling aspect of this institution lies in its application. Race touches all aspects of our justice system and the death penalty is no exception. African-American defendants were three times more likely to receive the death penalty when compared to white defendants in cases where the victims are white,

according to a study carried out at Yale University. I've talked about our flawed justice system before, but this serves as a reminder of the work we still have to do.

All in all the death penalty is a relic of a bygone era. It is a barbaric institution that has no place in modern society. As the convict in Oklahoma writhed in agony on that gurney, we were confronted with the truth of our decisions as a country. Illinois has ended the death penalty but American citizens are put to death every year, and that is unacceptable. At the end of the day what do executions prove? They don't make us better than those we've put to death. On the contrary, they prove that we value life as little as they did.

Every rapist put to death, every child molester executed and every murderer put in the chair sends a message; that we are a vengeful people. It sends a message that we are quick to deprive our fellow man of his rights; that we meet our justice not by the rule of law, but by the power of emotion. And finally it proves that we are more than willing to stoop to their level.

Single parent students – the ultimate multi-taskers

BOB MCCAFFREY // NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

As I trudge to my classes again this week, I try not to get all stressed out about the constant demands of school. We all know the weekly drill by now with meeting deadlines, completing our homework assignments, preparing in advance for class and studying for tests. Besides carrying a multiple course load, many of us have the additional burden of holding down a demanding job. But then, there are exceptional ones among us that give my complaining pause. Those young College of DuPage students who are also raising a family at home. Not with the help of a spouse or significant other mind you, but all by themselves as a single parent. Af-

ter seeing their struggles, I always quickly stop feeling sorry for myself and realize how lucky I have it without having to fit demanding children into my seemingly busy schedule.

Case in point. My fellow classmate Luz Hernandez. Luz is in my Emergency Management class, as we both are getting our certificate in Homeland Security. Here are some quick demographics: this student is 28 years old, a single mother of three children ages 6, 7, and 8, works part time at a local bookstore, and is enrolled in three classes. Hernandez says, "Sometimes I cry myself to sleep and want to quit, but what kind of example is that sending to my kids, that if you don't get a college degree, you won't have much of a future."


I asked Luz how she does it all with the kids-work-school balance. "It's very difficult, just trying to stay awake is hard enough," Hernandez I can't imagine having to take care of anyone else besides myself, and of course my wife's cat since she travels a lot, but I digress. Like many COD students who are also moms and dads, Hernandez says she's constantly at her breaking point, "There are times I just want to give up, but I don't."

To say Hernandez is an inspiration for me to work hard, appreciate all that I do have and avoid unnecessary complaining is an understatement. For now, my wife and I don't have children. I hoped to be able to finish my certificate before we started a family, but that isn't going to happen as

something called 'life' is getting in the way. Soon I may have to draw my strength and inspiration from single-parent-students like Luz with children of my own to raise while I go to COD. So what am I trying to preach to the younger single students without any kids to care for? Try to get your schooling out of the way first, before starting baby making. Until that time comes, enjoy the extra time now you really have to attend college, make some extra money at a job and do a little partying on the side. Just don't even think about complaining about having to juggle it all, especially in front of those who have to keep a lot more balls in the air all at once, like Luz, who says "I don't like to hear others complain about having so much to do, especially since

I realize there are others who have it even worse off than me."

Everything is relative. I know we all still think we have a full plate, that's normal. I myself have a full time job on the third shift, a house to care for, outside volunteer obligations and two challenging courses. But I guess when I think of it, it could be worse with children as yet another priority. So here's to all your single-parent-students: job well done! And for all the rest of us, stop to think just how lucky we are not to have even more responsibilities that would take up even more of our precious little free time, as Luz added, "Sometimes I know I'm not getting it all done, but I'll never give up."



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Let's get real: students raise awareness on body image

ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR

Services students at the college hosted an event that offered displays and presentations on body image. Every semester, the Advocacy and Human Services class is assigned a group advocacy project that is supposed to reach a campus-wide audience.

The class of 15 decided to make their event target body image because of the growing pressures from the media to look a certain way.

"Everyone gravitated towards the issue when we were brainstorming ideas," Human Services student Jeff Bryant said.

"We created the tagline 'Let's Get Real' as a class to raise awareness about what the media does to photos we are exposed to on a daily basis."

Each student is assigned a role in order to make the project run smoothly, such as media, poster making and research.

The class was happy to learn of a bill that is currently trying to get passed to Congress called Truth in Advertising (HR4341).

"The point of this bill is to help stop advertising that harms our children," said Advocacy and Human Services professor, David Allen.

The bill currently has at least 10,000 signatures and if it is passed, photos in advertising that are digitally enhanced will contain warning labels similar to cigarette packages.

"This is not something parents teach their kids and tell them 'hey, that's not really what they look like,'" said Allen when asked why he thinks this bill will help stop harmful advertising. The event provided computers where students, staff and faculty were able to sign a petition for the bill.

The group discussed recent events in the news that helped support the project's idea, like Target store's 'thigh gap' Photoshop fail in March of this year. The second largest U.S. retailer rolled out images for new spring 2014 swimsuits and it appeared that the models had been given a horrific Photoshop job that appeared unfinished.

"The models had been given the infamous 'thigh gap,' and the photos were edited to make the women look even skinnier than they were," said Bryant.

The class agreed that what the media does to enhance photos contributes to the three most common mental issues in young women.

"The three most common are eating disorders, depression and low self-esteem," said Allen.

"These distorted images of women in the media cause young girls to believe in unrealistic expectations," he added.

The event displayed before and after images of retouched models and even a video of a process of a woman's body getting Photoshopped.

"The class agreed this would be a great topic because everyone knows about it but no one talks about it," said Human Services student Adam Schweitzer, who mentioned the idea to his peers after coming across the video on Youtube.

STUDENT'S BAND STARTS A FIRE

PARKER RECHSTEINER // SCENE EDITOR

The Fireside Silhouettes were a few minutes late to the meeting. Nothing major. Maybe three minutes, tops. Yet the first thing out of their mouth was an apology. "Sorry for the lateness, dude," said bassist Jeff Guevara. Singer Nick Young chimed in, "Yeah man, our bad." Young and Guevara don't look like the type of guys to worry about three minutes. Both are dressed in shades of grey and black. Young has a messy beard, glasses and upright hair, as if Bob Dylan stuck a fork in a light socket. The apology is sincere though, revealing a professionalism and meticulousness that seems to pervade their work. To the Silhouettes, late is late. Imperfect is imperfect, and entirely unacceptable.

Both film students at the college, Young and Guevara are not new to the local music scene. In fact, the Silhouettes are a direct product of connections made playing music when they were younger. Early in high school, the two men were in different bands, playing shows in Chicago's thriving emo-rock scene. "We were all hanging out on the weekends, asking each other 'how's your music going?'" said Guevara. "I was trying to put a band together years ago, after going through and trying out so many musicians, I ended up realizing the band was close to me the whole time," said Young.

After previous, separate projects failed, the group floundered for a bit before coming together under their current moniker. "I think all our dreams died," said Guevara. "We all had our bands, and we tried so hard, but it all died for us. We had a few years to just eat it, with no other bands or projects. We got this started and it began as a fun thing, but then became serious again."

They released their first music 18 months ago, and quickly found their niche in Chicago's indie scene. Along with guitarist Aaron Waters, drummer Nick Metko, and Tyler Romine on keyboard, Guevara and



Young are committed to creating music that they can be proud of, regardless of the reception it receives once they release it. "We work meticulously on making great art. We think we make great art," said Young. "We look at everything under a microscope."

The group is ambitious, to be sure. Their elevator pitch is, "if Led Zeppelin were zombies and infected The Used, we'd be The Cure." Although tongue and cheek, there is a certain deliberateness to this description, and not in the cocky way it might come across. The band aspires to produce the best art they are capable of. Why not then draw the comparison to other groups that have accomplished this?

With a five track EP available on their website for free, the band is already making waves. They performed at

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Student spotlight: bestselling author at 17



AARON OZEE MARKETING MAJOR

ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR

At the ripe age of 17, freshman Aaron Ozee is a nationally recognized, bestselling author. His first collection of poetry was published when he was 15 years old, along with seven more books within the next three years.

Ozee was a very reserved child who always found ways to entertain himself, especially with having no siblings.

"I would invent things. I'd tape together boxes and call it a machine. But I discovered writing as way to express myself."

His parents divorced when he was a young child. He jumped back and forth from his mother and father's houses, writing short stories and drawing picture books as a way for him to release all that he was feeling. "I was always able to grab a pen and paper and get it all out," he said.

Ozee compiled 35 short stories by the time he was 11. Toward the end of middle school at Indian Trail Junior High in Addison, he developed a close relationship with a teacher who read and critiqued all of his work.

"I appreciated her viewpoints. She later challenged me to write my first poem."

Ozee gives his middle school teacher full credit for essentially "giving birth" to what he is now.

"After taking on her challenge, I had written my first poem called

"Judgement." It's the best poem I have ever written and still gives me shivers every time I read it," said Ozee.

"The poem describes how man is nothing more than just a mortal, and simply cannot exceed the might and superiority God has placed upon mankind."

After flushing out his first attempt at poetry, he gained the inspiration to start exploring the literary art, which resulted in the writing of 10 to 15 poems over the next couple of months. Going into freshman year of high school in Addison, he decided to create a profile with poetrynation.com, a community for amateur poets to share their work. Twice a year, the website holds a poetry contest to which Ozee submitted "Breaking Home," a poem that hints at the emotional concept of insecurity. He became one of the 305 top finalists in the country, a major accomplishment in his young career.

"I wrote 'Breaking Home' on the back of a practice SAT test at Addison Trail. It was a short poem with so much meaning."

At that point, Ozee felt it was time to kick his skills into high gear and write as much as he could. He had grown a collection of 52 poems. After a setback of being hospitalized for 10 days for emotional trauma in early 2011, he wanted to shift his focus and improve his health.

"Two weeks after I was released I said, 'I'm going to put these 52 poems into a 109 page book.'"

He approached Lulu Press Incorporated, a leading online self-publishing company for his first publication called "Celestial Inferno: Poems of Another Realm" that was printed in Feb. 2011.

"[Inferno] is a combination of poems that cover four main subjects that at the time, I believed were very important to discuss in my writing: heaven, hell, greed and love. The reason I did not concentrate on a single genre was because I wanted to appeal to different types of readers and see which subject would interest them the most."

"Inferno" stimulated immediate attention as Ozee was featured in almost every local newspaper a DuPage resident can think of, such as The Lombardian, The Villa Park Review and My Suburban Life.

Within six months after his first book

release, Ozee published another three: "Peacefully Poetic," "Scribed Asylum" and "Southern Style" — all through Lulu Press Incorporated — each a unique collection. Ozee's experience in the hospital, along with many memories of vacationing with his mother as a child all contributed to the character of each book.

"I would go to places like Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky with my mother and I wanted to write a book about that. All of the poems are sweet and kind. The book can appeal to almost anybody," said Ozee of "Southern Style."

A year later he wrote and published a collection of poems about horror, paradise and heaven called "Horrific Paradise." It was the first book that was released in print and also as an e-book, his first combined book launch.

Next came "Molten Sunset" in summer 2013, an assortment of sinister poems about hell. Shortly after that, Ozee decided make all of his books available in audiobook format, through the Audiobook Creation Exchange.

He converted his first four books into their digital forms and released them through Smashwords to prominent online booksellers Barnes & Noble, Amazon, iTunes, Baker & Taylor, Kobo Books, Chapters Indigo and Diesel Books.

Ozee's next vision was to combine all of his published titles into one single book, and he did so with "Ironic Perfection: Poetic Works of Aaron Ozee."

"I had over 30 people tell me it was a stupid idea at first," he said.

"But as of yesterday (April 27) it became a bestseller on my publisher's website."

"Ironic Perfection" was number 12 on Lulu's top 100 best seller list and Ozee considers it his first ever masterpiece.

His most recent title is "Beloved Supremacy," released January of this year. It is a collection of love poems he dedicated to his girlfriend of almost three years.

Ozee continues to write every day, five to ten blog posts on aaronozee.com and is in the process of publishing his ninth book.

"I was born to write poetry. There is something about me in every single poem I've written, and it's something I'm never going to give up on."

Fireside, from Page 8

the Chicago Independent Music Awards in April, taking the stage at the Field Museum. They are also bringing a DIY-ethic to organizing their band. "We have to multi-task," said Young, explaining their attitude. Young explained that while the band has an agent, they try to behave as though they do not. In this way, they are fully responsible for their own success. If the agent comes up with something, they incorporate it, but they never rely on him for work. "It's a good thing. Cause now you're controlling your own destiny. You're learning other skills."

They learned this attitude from the earlier days of the Chicago music scene. When they were playing in various high school projects, their influences were not waiting around for venues to open up. "Now, people wanna know what the venue is for the weekend- is it the Metro? Is it somewhere else? Before, it was 'what will they turn into a stage?'" said Guevara. Gymnasiums, churches and high schools were all potential venues, and the bands booked them themselves. Now, that scene has somewhat deflated, but the emphasis on clever ways to find shows and promotion has left its mark on the band.

The band has recently moved into a house together, in an effort to spur their creativity. There is a dry erase board in the common space, on which every goal for the day is written, an open forum for entertaining ideas. Each band member has their "backstage," as Guevara puts it, but they are also forced into proximity, and thus have to find new ways to cooperate and rely on each other. "People expect it to be party-party, like a frat house... but then you look at it and it's like a page out of Ikea," said Guevara. The goal is to create a professional environment that fosters creative output, rather than building the rockstar lifestyle one might expect.

"It's like a little commune... It's a bit of a social experiment for us," said Young.

The Fireside Silhouettes might be the prototype of the post-label musical frontier. They rely on themselves. They're funding their second EP with crowdsourcing website Kickstarter to fund studio time. These guys aren't waiting around for a major company to give them success. They're trying to earn it through hard work. While this might not seem practical to many, it represents a commitment to art for art's sake that is not often seen. As the men said themselves, they aren't trying to get rich, they're just trying to make great music.

"If you do everything you possibly can, and fail, you don't feel bad," said Guevara. "It's way more devastating to have that thought, 'what if?' so that's why I'm doing this for myself. I'm not gonna hate myself for the rest of my life."

The Fireside Silhouettes' eponymous EP can be found on their website, firesidesilhouettes.com. The band is also playing at Cairo Bar in West Chicago on May 23.

The cost of higher education

PARKER RECHSTEINER // SCENE EDITOR

They've always told you it was the best investment you'd ever make.

Get a college education and the world will open up to you. They weren't wrong - a college degree is still one of the safest investments a person can make. By taking the time to earn your bachelor's, you can expect to earn an average of \$400 more per week and enjoy about half the rate of unemployment compared to your high school diploma-only friends, according to the U.S. National Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Despite this, a college education is not the sure-thing investment some might perceive it to be. For starters, more and more people are graduating college with a bachelor's degree. The more people that have a degree, the less an individual's degree sets them apart.

Despite this, the cost of college tuition has exploded, increasing by over 500 percent since 1985. Compare that with medical costs that have increased north of 280 percent, or the Consumer Price Index, which has increased by just over 120 percent in the same time.

The reasons for this massive price increase are complicated and hotly debated, but a few key elements come up again and again.

The first is the fluctuation of state and federal money. At the College of DuPage, students have been directly affected by this change. Back in February, the Board of Trustees voted to raise the cost of tuition by \$4 per credit hour. "Choosing to increase tuition is not an easy decision and never one taken lightly," said President Robert Breuder to the Daily Herald. "However, in generating revenue to pay for the operation of this institution, we are limited by a local tax cap, dwindling state funding and by the economy as a whole."

"There's no question the state is weaning itself off funding public higher education," college spokesman Joe Moore said. The Daily Herald reported that while historically the state provided one-third of the college's operating budget, presently only 3 percent of the operating budget comes from the state.

Rudy Fichtenbaum, president of the American Association of University Pro-

fessors told the Wall Street Journal that, "one of the most important factors driving price at public colleges and universities has been the decline in state support for higher education. Between 1987 and 2012, in real dollars, government support has declined from \$8,497 to \$5,906 per student."

Government money, be it at the state or federal level, helps to offset the cost of tuition to the individual. As a result, institutions of higher learning spend more money because their clientele, the students, doesn't have to foot the bill. In the past 20 years, there has been a significant decrease in the funding provided by government, but operational costs haven't decreased accordingly.

Another component is the focus on amenities. In an effort to stand out many institutions are spending huge amounts of money on services not directly related to education. Subsidized sports teams, dining halls and non-essential buildings like physical education centers all contribute to rising costs.

Again, this can be seen at the College of DuPage. One-quarter of the tuition increase went to a student activity fee, which

allows students access to the Chaparral Fitness Center, which recently underwent a \$24 million renovation.

This nationwide trend was examined in a paper by Brian Jacob, Brian McCall and Kevin M. Stange from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Published by the National Bureau of Economic Research, their research revealed that more selective colleges have incentive to increase spending on academics, because that is the main point of focus for the types of students they are trying to attract. Less selective, but still expensive institutions "have a greater incentive to focus on consumption amenities...the fear of losing students is believed to compel colleges to provide high levels of academic quality. Our findings call this accountability mechanism into question." Students at many colleges don't want academic rigor - they want fitness centers.

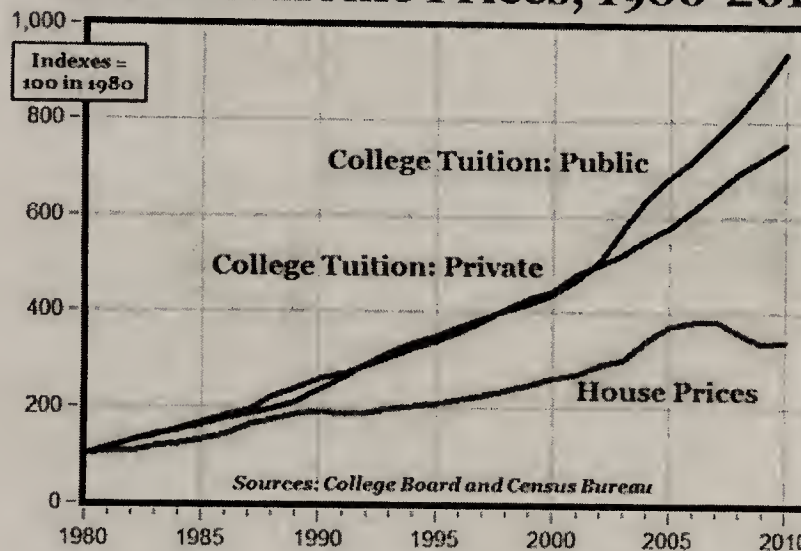
From these reasons, a clear trend in modern education appears. A tendency away from higher education as a subsidized, public good, to higher education as a competitive market good. Institutions are taking in more money, more students, juggling more departments and as a result

have hired more and more people to manage all the moving pieces.

There has been a marked shift in the role of college administrators in the last 30 years. In the past, administrative positions have been held by senior professors on a part time basis. This has changed, as large numbers of full-time administrators are now present in many institutions. At the same time, there are fewer and fewer full-time teaching positions, being replaced by part-time, "adjunct" professors.

One of the louder proponents of this argument is Benjamin Ginsberg, a professor of political science at Johns Hopkins University. In an article published in the Washington Monthly, he writes, "in 1975, colleges employed one administrator for every 84 students, and one professional staffer—admissions officers, information technology specialists, and the like—for every 50 students. By 2005, the administrator-to-student ratio had dropped to one administrator for every 68 students while the ratio of professional staffers had dropped to one for every 21 students."

College Tuition: Private vs. Public and U.S. Home Prices, 1980-2010



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BRIGHT YOUNG THINGS

A COURIER STAFF COLLECTIVE // PHOTO BY CAROLINE KOCH

COMMENCEMENT

Friday, May 16 | 7 PM | PE Center

It's happening.

Next week, more than 3,600 students will graduate. In honor of this year's 'senior class' we've compiled an issue dedicated to celebrating the final moments of the academic calendar and our community of college. This year has been one of culmination: a \$59 million renovation, a new Courier, a 'new school of thought.' We've all had a hand in transforming the College of DuPage into what it is for the students of tomorrow. It always seems just when we get settled into our groove it's time to move on. Even though we've been trapped inside what seems like an endless winter, we know summer is an inevitability, much like the sunset on our time here. These pages are peppered with words of wisdom from faculty, student reflections, open letters to graduates and insight from next year's leaders. We may not have a traditional class of 2014, but that's just the way we like it. Congrats team, we did it.

WORDS OF WISDOM

FROM THE FACULTY

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"A good education is not so much one which prepares a man to succeed in the world, as one which enables him to sustain a failure." (Bernard Juddings Bell)

-Amelia Bell // Professor, Theater

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As a teacher, my job essentially becomes a creative enterprise of collaboration. No encounter with students, no class, no context is ever the same, and every contact is a new adventure in what is possible. Exactly this experience in the classroom and beyond, is a reminder that such encounters with differences is a great chance to explore new worlds, and sometimes find new homes.

Dr. Eva Maria Rappaport // Professor, Philosophy

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Whether you are an accountant, chemist, doctor, engineer or programmer, I believe it is your outlook that best sets the course of your life. Find your purpose. Be the good that inspires others. Enjoy the journey.

Carolyn England // Faculty, Computer Information Systems

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You are the sky. Everything else - it's just the weather. (Fiona Chodoron)

Dave Kolton Adjunct Professor, Earth Science

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As you go forward in life, remember "Life beats down and crushes the soul, art reminds you that you have one." (Stella Adler)

Connie Canaday Howard // Director of Theatre

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE GRADUATES FROM DR. ROBERT BREUDER, PRESIDENT



To the 2014 COD Graduating Class,
On May 16, on a large stage in the Physical Education Center, it will be my honor to confer your academic degrees. As I hope you are told many times that day by friends and family, you should be very proud of your accomplishment.

Like all of you, I too began at a community college. It launched me into the most fulfilling career I could have imagined, including earning my doctorate at Florida State University and ultimately becoming the youngest community college president in the country in 1981 at the age of 36. I made some mistakes along the way. I learned along the way. And perhaps most key, I had help along the way. People stopped to care about me and lend a hand with my progress. I would not be where I am without them. So it is very important to me to return this favor whenever the opportunity presents itself. It has been my greatest pleasure to work with students in my capacity as president, teaching, and in some ways, opening doors.

It is my wish for all of you to have the good

fortune I had in terms of mentors. Remember that ultimately, you are your own best mentor. You can make things happen for yourself. Each you have already proven that by completing your degree. So why stop now? Seize your career or your next degree. Work and learn from the smartest, most accomplished people you can find. At some point, return the favor by teaching others.

I encourage you to always take great pride in yourself and your surroundings. Never stop looking for ways to get better. Persevere when life's challenges present themselves. And very occasionally, pause and be pleased with a job well done, though the drive should always be there to improve. Remember, your life's work is your art, and, as stated so eloquently by Leonardo Da Vinci, "Art is never finished, only abandoned."

I wish you all happy lives and the best of success.

Sincerely,
Robert L. Breuder, President



FROM SUE MARTIN, DEAN OF STUDENTS

To the graduates I offer my sincere congratulations on your accomplishment. Whether you are entering the workforce or transferring to another college or university here is some heartfelt advice:

Ask for help. Be real and face it, there is much you don't know. But if you don't know, ask. If uncertain, ask. Life gives you plenty

of opportunity to make mistakes that can be avoided. Avoid those you can.

Have some fun. Worrying constantly is not going to solve any problems. Your concern though is a good sign that you will probably be fine. Instead, focus on problem solving and remember to do something that makes you happy and feel better.



FROM CHUCK STEELE, DIRECTOR OF STUDENT LIFE

In Student Life, we look at most things through the prism of leadership, and while there are many definitions and styles of leadership, two of the key concepts for us, is that everyone can be a leader and that leadership is all about making a positive impact in your community. So my advice for graduates

would be to take whatever lessons, experiences, and relationships you've accumulated during your time at College of DuPage and use them to make a positive difference wherever and whenever you can. In other words, be a leader!

LEAVING OUR MARK: STUDENT REFLECTIONS

A MESSAGE TO THE CLASS OF 2014:



CAROLINE KOCH // MANAGING EDITOR

It seems fitting that I would write an exit piece after sitting down last August to pen a cover story dismissing the stigma surrounding community colleges. I like to think that issue of the newspaper did a lot more than debut the redesign of The Courier. It's probably true that I wrote the article to make myself feel better about the reservations I felt coming to this school. I also wrote it for you, because I know I'm not the first person to think twice when an adult asks what you're doing, and you kind of wish you could close your eyes and become invisible.

After re-reading the first of many Courier articles to have a hash tag in the title, I can say without question that I reaffirm my original sentiment that this school experience has been a remarkable one. And after months of Scantron tests, group projects, the impossible Starbucks line and most likely some bad decisions, I think you would agree. But perhaps more remarkable than the journey to summer break is the collective decision so many of us made this year to accept that we actually enjoyed being here. To accept that we picked a great school with amazing professors who taught us so much more than how to construct a philosophical argument. To reject that where we went to school puts us in a box. And I don't want to push it, but we might have even grown to love it, maybe even to own and defend it. The best part though, is how wonderfully simple it was to achieve this mentality: we just decided to.

However novel it may seem, that's all it takes.

Graduation time is usually grounds for people telling you to go forth and conquer the world. That you have done wonderful things and you should be proud of yourself. While I am positive you earned your right to celebrate and drink from red cups for a few months, I am not here to echo those voices. I humbly encourage you to consider the larger picture, now and always.

If you're graduating next week, it means you have an innate need to accomplish something – to enact change. Some of you have mapped out a five-year plan. Some of you are still asking for directions. I myself threw out the rulebook in coming here. This is both a milestone and stepping stone more special than most. Our graduation is just halftime for many. We're going to celebrate the lead accordingly, but we know we've got to suit back up and bring it home.

I'm not here to tell you that you're going to go off to a university or into the job market and instantly position yourself in a way that will allow you live like you're in a P. Diddy Ciroc commercial. Yes, getting a job is impossibly hard. The road ahead is everything but simple, but the one here was no cakewalk either. We braved finals, renovations, a polar vortex, Busch Light –

and yet here we are with degrees and certificates – because we decided to.

Admittedly, the stakes are high. We are on track to alter the course of history. Together we will decide if we are going to be a generation who slingshots the world into progressive prosperity or an era that shrinks attention spans indefinitely to 140 characters. It's the people that nobody's heard from that are going to have the solutions for tomorrow's problems. Acknowledge the potential of that camaraderie; decide to be part of the movement.

As a commuter campus, some think our college community doesn't exist. But that's not how I feel when somebody says "Hi" to me in the BIC, or I see people cheering on friends at the student fashion show or football game. It's certainly not how I feel when I look around the newspaper office. It may be true that we don't have a traditional 'senior class,' but what kind of architect is convention? We are nontraditional students seeking to dwarf traditionally-sized strides. Decide to remain part of that community and continue to nourish it the way people have done for you. I hope your efforts contribute to the next billion dollar startup. I hope you cure cancer. I hope you become an impeccably dressed, internationally known playwright. But remember to use your success to invest in the future of the field you deeply care for. Your impact will be lasting if you frame improvement for those in your footsteps who might further elevate your ideas. Decide to leave things better for the people looking up to you – decide to be gracious.

Stay a member of the culture of curiosity and fearless inquiry we have created here. You have navigated through your financial aid package, the bookstore during orientation week and Blackboard. You are not afraid to ask any question to get the job done. And while you are sharp, you can't go it alone. Connect with people, for harmony is the only noise that matters. Surround yourself with people who challenge you because they make you better. Don't raise your voice; improve your argument. We are the generation that made the three minutes before class insatiably valuable – keep reading. Decide to never be done learning.

The opportunities headed your way are going to open many doors, which means shutting some behind you. Remember the experiences you had on this extraordinarily diverse campus, but put two fingers up to yesterday. Look forward. COD introduced us to what a moment such as this can feel like, and my guess is we're looking to stay for good.

My fellow graduates, today our decision is easy. Take the cap off your head and throw it high into the air and celebrate the accomplishments you and your friends made. Drink it in, because this is the only time you're going to experience this kind of magic with these people. Tomorrow, in the limbo that is the job hunt or the interim of your post-secondary education, recall the action you've already taken over and over again in your time here at College of DuPage, and decide to go for it.

Decide to dress like life is a party.

Decide to adventure with love and reckless abandon.

Decide to touch someone else's heart.

Decide to think about the big picture, because the only way we're going to change this world is together.

Just decide to.

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Class of 2014, I wish you well. Moving forward, I encourage you to take seriously the following lyrics from Chicago MC, Alex Wiley. 'Oooo, take a step into the light, Take a look up in the mirror, And take control over your life.'

Josh Price // Professor, Humanities

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Enjoy making the world you a place you want to live in

Sam Mitani // Professor, English



FINDING JOY IN THE JOURNEY

ROSALIE DEASTIS // FEATURES EDITOR

Call me corny, but I absolutely loved College of DuPage within two hours of my first day in August 2012. Maybe I had just gotten lucky, but every teacher made me feel better and better about my decision to peace-out on Columbia. My last class of the day was somewhere on the third floor of the BIC and I had accidentally walked past the Courier office. I turn to my friend and go, "Should I see if they're hiring?" and she's like, "Yeah, why not?" So we go inside and are welcomed by former advisor, Eric Hahn. I get interviewed a few days later and boom: I was so proud to say I was named the 2012-2013 features editor of The Courier Student Newspaper.

I was in for it, though. My high school paper only published once a month, giving me plenty of time to procrastinate interviews and such. "Once a week?!" I thought. "How is that even possible? Am I going to

have time to like, pee?"

Two years later, this paper has pushed and pulled every possible emotion out of me. Pure anger, frustration, annoyance, but so much joy at the same time. Many may not know that I am a deeply spiritual person, and I would honestly go to bed and night and thank God for blessing me with this opportunity. I felt so lucky to have a place of belonging in a college where people are so quick to get to their classes and rush out as soon as they can. To be able to walk into my office every day, have my own territory of space to work, relax, let my creative mind go nuts, or to just vent to everyone in the room about my boy problems whether they wanted to hear it or not — brought me so much happiness. I also found it so refreshing to be surrounded by a group of people that were the complete opposites of my jock and cheerleader

friends in high school. It helped to me to connect with my inner artist, which is something so important to me.

Being able to have my writing published every week was the least exciting part, compared with being able to meet countless amazing people on a daily basis. Talking to people of so much passion and love for their craft was undeniably the best part of my time with The Courier. People who dipped on the careers their parents wanted for them and went for poetry and pastry-making instead. People who took their dark pasts and turned them into light for their future as a club president; I love it so much! I think I've met more people in one week than my friends know all together, and I find something admirable in even the simplest person.

Deciding to get involved with something on campus also has let me take part in a variety of events

that enriched my college experience even more. From traveling to Pilsen, Ill. with the college's Spanish clubs to heading to Lake Geneva for a summer leadership retreat, to attending the morning staff meeting at the Chicago Tribune, I've learned so much outside these walls. And this summer with the college's study abroad program I'm traveling all the way to Tuscany to continue the journey. If only every student here could be living my experience, they would be just as grateful they came here.

And this, my friends, sums up the incredibly crazy and beautiful past two years I've had at a place people refer to as "my local community college" or the infamous, "College of Dreams." Damn right, College of Dreams. Just two years ago, I could only dream of being on an adventure like this one.



PARKER, A LETTER TO MY YOUNGER SELF

PARKER RECHSTEINER // SCENE EDITOR

Alright me, we need to have a talk.

I get that right now you're floundering a little bit. You're 18, fresh out of high school, not sure what to do with your life. Fine. I'm not gonna waste time on the stereotypical, life lesson crap. The only way to learn stuff like that is by living, making lots of mistakes and then, once you're done being pissed off that you made the mistakes, learning from them. Instead, I'm going to give you a preview of what will happen over the next few years, while you're "waiting for your life to start."

You'll work at Chipotle for a while. You'll hate it. Your arms are going to get all scarred up from the stove, because you're dumb and you will

continually bump into it. I repeat: you will hate it. Years later, you will improve upon the guacamole recipe you learned while working there and make it frequently. Chicks dig guacamole.

You'll live in Colorado for a while, in what can only be described as a hedonistic comma in your life. You and your roommates will drink too much and complain about everything and nothing. It will be fun. You will not grow as a person. You'll leave. Looking back, you'll realize that you were in the most beautiful place in the world, with your best friends, and still miserable. You'll realize happiness is a perspective, not a situation, and the world will get brighter.

You'll move to West Virginia to get to know your dad better. You'll work in a warehouse. You'll work at an insurance company. You'll try to learn jiu jitsu. A 13-year-old boy will choke you out with a smile on his face. It will be exactly as awful as you might expect.

All these things, while waiting for your life to start. At all times you will feel like you're not making progress, like you're somehow letting yourself down by not being at school, working towards a degree. Then one day, you'll be in a canoe in New York and it will start to hail, and you'll laugh and realize how dumb you were for ever thinking "waiting" has any place in a life worth living.

That's it. That's growing up. A single, unimportant moment that will make sense to no one but you. It will not change you. We don't grow up like that. It will simply reveal to you how much you have been changed along the way.

You'll go back to school, after almost three years, and simply care so much more than you did before. You've realized your life doesn't start when you get your degree. At the time of writing this, it started almost 22 years ago, and in all that time hasn't waited for you for one second. So why would you EVER wait for it?

Love, future you.

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I would say graduation celebrates your ability to commit and accomplish great things. But graduation doesn't demonstrate knowledge. Learn to learn and keep on learning.

Vin Reed // Faculty, Fashion Studies

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In choosing your life's path, follow your heart and give it all your effort, for as Lily Tomlin once said, "The trouble with the rat race is, even if you win, you are still a rat."

Stephen Schroeder // Professor, Speech

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Graduates: "When you walk into a room don't worry about if you are noticed; worry about whether you are worth being noticed." (Confucius)

Dr. Julia diLiberti // Professor, Humanities



JORDIN GIGNAC // DESIGN EDITOR

Your parents and elders teach you that life will give you lessons as you go. Never would I have known the truth about this until this past year.

I can still hear my mom yelling, "You're just like your dad!" when I'd be solving the argument with, "But, I am right."

The old "me" was stubborn and could easily be labeled as a know-it-all-that-didn't-really-know-it-all. I never wanted to be wrong. I never wanted to even accept being wrong. The thought of someone telling me I was completely inaccurate made me want to pull my hair out. I only grew accustomed to this because I knew how to work my way around an argument through non-conventional wormholes like if someone said 'the sky is blue' I'd be there to say, "Uh no, it's clear!"

This quickly grew into a pet peeve for my mom when my sister was born. Every time Jen would innocently ask about something, I'd be there with reality's negative ammo, shooting down anything her imagination made up.

Through high school, I didn't socialize much. I had my group of friends, and I was okay with that. I never met anyone who challenged me as to who I am. Which brings me to this year.

As many know, I was the editor-in-chief of The Courier for much of this year. Prior to assuming that role, I was like a child in a Lego store; I wanted to build the perfect paper.

Little did I know, a huge life lesson was about to smack me in the face.

Never would I have thought about obstacles I would endure on the side of what I wanted the paper to become.

Month one of the redesign, began with a new staff and no adviser. After the first few

PAID THE COST TO BE THE BOSS

issues administrators were ringing our bell saying how pleased they were with the new look; I couldn't be happier.

Month two, reality settled in. I realized in order to create a good thing, you have to keep up with it. Journalism is a fast-paced environment. Nothing is ever old, and if it is; it was that morning's breaking news tweet. This was something I wasn't used to.

In high school, my school's publication came out every month. To think I once thought that was hard to do is insane and majorly ignorant. Now, I couldn't even imagine working on a daily newspaper that involves writing your article immediately after an interview, all the while trying to communicate with a co-worker on where your next tip may be. This atmosphere can create intense situations with people you never thought you'd be uneasy with, and that's when it hit me.

Towards the end of fall semester, I was going through a lot. Two staff members left. We were still tweaking the redesign for a tighter paper - people were ready for winter break and starting to checkout. I am a very lax person. I tend to be the good cop of the 'partners in crime' scenario. This is when I finally learned a lesson that is so hard to teach a stubborn person.

That is to stand your ground and make the decisions you need to in order for your position to be respected. I know now, that doubting yourself is the biggest mistake any person can make. If you doubt yourself, then others will do the same. Building up a backbone to stand up for what you want in life is the best advice I could have learned. Confidence is another. And if you put the two together, no one will stand in the way of your biggest aspirations.



PTK PRESIDENT ADAM CHALIFOUX'S STUDENT LEADER REFLECTION

ADAM CHALIFOUX // PTK PRESIDENT

My time as President of COD's Phi Theta Kappa chapter was one of the most rewarding and challenging experiences of my life. During my time in office, I met some friends that I expect to stay in touch with for the rest of my life; together we surrendered our individual agendas for something larger than ourselves.

As a chapter, we volunteered at charity events, raised money through an Xbox One launch party, teamed with other COD clubs and organizations for the Pulsera Project, won the COD quiz competition, and even won the USA Today case study challenge. Perhaps the greatest moment of my presidency was walking across the stage in Orlando to be recognized for our chapter's efforts. The requirement to join Phi Theta Kappa is a 3.5 GPA and 12 credit hours but I believe those are just numbers. What set my officer team apart, was an insatiable desire to do good for the world, they saw the big picture and never backed down from a challenge.

I would like to thank everyone who supported me along the way. There are a few people however who I would like to recognize in particular. Firstly, Omar Escamillia, who showed me that there is nothing more powerful than a positive attitude and gratitude. Secondly is Paolo Mazza, he did it all and I am confident that he will do an even better job than I did as president. Colleen Fessler, my best friend and former chapter vice president who was always just a phone call away when I needed help with the chapter. Finally, Gus Garcia, who behind the scenes helped me stay sane with his sense of humor and lightheartedness.

My time with PTK has changed my life and I will never forget the memories or the people I share them with. HUZAZH!

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Congratulations to the Class of 2014. Do what you can to leave this world a better place than you found it. And always know where your towel is. Live long and prosper!

James Allen // Professor, English

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Plan like you'll live forever while living like today's your last. Take note of it all. Sometimes you'll live something that is nothing. Other times you'll live something that's worth reading twice.

Eric Martinson // Lecturer, English

THE GRADS

“I am so proud to say that I am a graduate of COD. Without my choice to school here, I would have never created the relationships, learned the things I have, or been able to take advantage of so many opportunities. Now that COD has laid the groundwork for you, go out and keep building. Foster your strengths, develop your passion, and continue to inspire others. You never know how you can affect someone else.

Rachel Dau, 2014 Outstanding Graduate, Culinary Arts

“With this time, I have not only pursued my dream career while attending College of DuPage but also have been able to experience unique opportunities within the dental field. My advice to other students is to be confident in your abilities, view each day as an exciting opportunity and to do without fear. Through hard work and determination any dream or vision can be a reality. Don't give up when challenges arise but overcome them through creativity and thought. Lastly always experience every day as if it were your last, so when you look back after 50 years have passed, you will be filled with joy and happiness about the choices and decisions you have made, satisfied without any regrets.

Roxanne Peterson
2014 Outstanding Graduate, Dental Hygiene

“This year opened my eyes. I didn't know what students and teachers could achieve. I was able to learn when you have a good team, you can accomplish anything. COD has set a solid foundation for me. I'm not really afraid of what's next, I'm more than prepared and really excited and hopeful about the future.

Sam Ortega-Guerrero
Outgoing SLC president, as told to The Courier

FROM THE OFFICE OF COUNSELING AND ADVISING How I Planned My Summer Vacation



SCOTT D. HECK // MANAGER OF STUDENT DEVELOPMENT, COUNSELING & ADVISING

Almost everyone receives this assignment at least once during their time in school: Write an essay about what you did on your summer vacation. When The Courier approached Counseling & Advising to contribute our ideas for making the most of your summer, we knew it was important to have a plan – even if you aren't going to be taking any courses over the summer. Together with a few of my colleagues, we offer up these suggestions for planning your summer vacation.

“Do something worthwhile. Accomplish something,” recommends Carol Giegerich, a full-time Counselor. “Volunteer or job shadow in a career you are interested in.” And if you are working over the summer, don't forget to save some of your earnings for next year – don't spend it all. “And read – even if it's just for leisure,” Carol suggests. It keeps your reading skills sharp for next year.

Lana Hall, a Student Success Counselor, has this advice. “If you're looking to get ahead, take a course you know you can get done in eight weeks. Summer might not be the best time to take a course you might struggle in.” I've also found summer an excellent time to delve deeper into a subject I enjoyed during the school year but didn't have enough

time to pursue in depth.

Kathy Kotowski, the Program Advisor for Information Technology, encourages people to “Get out of Dodge” over the summer. “Go visit a target school you are thinking about transferring to for your bachelor's degree. See someplace you've never seen before or haven't been able to go to during the school year like the beach or an art museum.” It's also important to get some “R & R” and rejuvenate over the summer.

All of us encourage you to keep up the good habits you've developed over the school year. Maintain a regular schedule, get enough sleep, eat healthy, and make time for your family, your friends and fun.

Moreover, be open to new experiences. Serendipity – meaning a “fortuitous happenstance” or “pleasant surprise” – oftentimes occurs when you least expect it over the summer.

This certainly happened to me over the summer between my junior and senior years in college. Having to complete a foreign language requirement for my bachelor's degree, I signed up for the French summer program at my college. I thought this would be a great opportunity to complete my language requirement, earn some needed credits, expand my cultural experiences and meet some new friends – and it was. Nevertheless, I was pleasantly surprised to meet my future wife, Susan, too. While that wasn't in my summer plans, I certainly consider it the most “fortuitous happenstance” I ever experience over my summer vacation!

So remember: Have a plan for your summer, but leave room for the unexpected!

Scott D. Heck is the Manager of Student Development for Counseling & Advising at College of DuPage. Scott met his wife, Susan, on an overseas study program, Wheaton-in-France, over the summer in 1981. They were married in the fall of 1982 and have continued to enjoy traveling together happily ever after.

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Dr. Thomas Kulanjiyil // Professor, Philosophy/Religious Studies

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"I am at a loss of words when I think back on this past school year here at College of DuPage. I would have never thought of all of the amazing experiences I got to be apart of. Being at this college, has given me confidence to strive to become better everyday. I have been able to build a community of people that support me and keep me grounded to follow my dreams. College of DuPage will provide you with the essential materials to begin building your groundwork, so take advantage of everything it has to offer.

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STEPHANIE TORRES,
incoming SLC president
and former student trustee

"During my time at College of DuPage I discovered a campus that surpassed my expectations. I cannot picture myself attending any other institution. I only hope that students also become motivated to exceed their expectations and discover their hidden potential.

To the new and current students, you made a difficult, yet meritorious decision by attending College of DuPage. Make the most of it! Join a club or organization, participate in a school production, attend a football game, etc. Try activities that you would not otherwise attempt. You're here, why not make use of the possibilities?

To those leaving us: I hope you took advantage of the great opportunities offered. May you have good fortune in your future endeavors!"



JOASH MENCIAS,
incoming editor in chief
of The Courier

"It's cliché to say, however, time has flown by. It only seems like I graduated from high school yesterday, yet I'm finishing my first year of college. Joining The Courier nearly nine months ago seems like it was nine days ago.

As news editor, I interviewed administrators, wrote police reports and covered multi-hour board of trustees meetings, even if it meant having to miss the latest episode of "Scandal." I would have never thought I would be doing these things a year ago.

Now, as I enter my second year at The Courier, I face a new frontier as editor-in-chief. I'm thrilled to take the helm at this newspaper.

Even before COD had permanent buildings, The Courier was telling stories of this ever-burgeoning institution. I feel honored that I am entrusted to carry this tradition forward into the upcoming school year.

The Courier has undergone many evolutions since 1967, including our redesign last semester, but our mission is steadfast: we will remain committed to telling the stories of this great college.

And we hope you'll keep reading."

COURIER NAMES NEW ADVISER



JIM FULLER

For nearly a year, The Courier ran without an adviser, until now. The student newspaper recently named Jim Fuller as adviser. Fuller will guide future student editors and reporters in the production of the weekly paper.

"My goal is for The Courier to function the same as any 'real world' newspaper," Fuller said. "I want students to have an authentic experience of what it's like to be a journalist. That includes committing to accuracy and fairness in their stories and an ethical approach to reporting on deadline. When students leave here they should have a good idea if this is what they want to do for a career and a solid foundation for how to be a journalist."

As a senior writer for the Daily Herald, Fuller currently covers the 14th congressional districts, Kane County, St. Charles and general news features for the paper. Fuller received a master's degree from the University of Illinois in Public Affairs Reporting.

Fuller was chosen by a selection committee composed of Student Life Manager Chuck Steele, English instructor Trina Sotirakopoulos, Courier advertising adviser Christina Payton and incoming Courier editor Joash Mencias.

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In the words of Charles Darwin: "It is not the strongest or the most intelligent species which survives, but the one that can best adapt to change." Never stop growing, learning, and maintaining a sense of hope and possibility, and always be open to change.

-Sally Fairbank // Professor, coordinator of Paralegal Studies

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You don't make a photograph just with a camera. You bring to the act of photography all the pictures you have seen, the books you have read, the music you have heard, the people you have loved." (Ansel Adams) Congratulations to all COD Graduates!

-Terry Vitacco // Professor, Photography

Political comedy group Capitol Steps have been performing for over 30 years.



Capitol Steps not worth the climb

PARKER RECHSTEINER // SCENE EDITOR

The McAninch Arts Center brought its 2014 Grand Opening Season to a close on Saturday, May 5 with a performance by The Capitol Steps.

The Steps are a political comedy group, performing satirical version of popular songs with a political slant. They purport to “put the MOCK in Democracy,” with songs inspired by political scandals, hot topics and breaking news. By the end of the show however, the only thing worth mocking was the group itself.

The MAC, which so far this season has attracted a slightly older crowd, was packed with gray hair and overwhelmingly sweet perfume. The vast majority of the sold-out house looked to be over 60, with many even older than that. CNN’s Larry King said of the Steps, “They’re the best. There’s no one like them, no one in their league.” At 80 years old, King would’ve fit right in at the Belushi Performance Hall on Saturday.

The age of the audience would not be relevant if it were not for the way the show progressed. It started off with a monologue from “Barack Obama,” complete with Tea Party protesters proclaiming “youth in Asia will kill grandma,” and low-hanging-fruit one liners, like “mandates lead to gay marriage.”

Many of the jokes relied on played-out stereotypes, like a Mexican worker wearing a poncho and sombrero, a bizarre impression of Bob Dylan and a wordplay monologue that, while impressively delivered, went on for far too long. One scene in which Supreme Court Justices Sonia Sotomayor and Ruth Bader Ginsburg wait in line for the bathroom and sing a lusty song about Antonin Scalia, was hilarious in principle, but in

reality, just not that funny. The theme of the night seemed to be “solid premise, poor execution.”

One crowd favorite starred John Boehner in a Phantom of the Opera spoof, complete with orange half-mask. The only two discernible punchlines here were that Boehner has a ridiculous tan, and that he sometimes cries. No matter though, the crowd ate it up.

This is where the age difference comes into play. While I didn’t find the jokes very funny, most of the audience seemed to love it. The atmosphere was great, the crowd was interested and engaged and after the show, many were chatting excitedly in the MAC lobby about how much they enjoyed the experience.

Perhaps I have been spoiled by Stewart, Colbert Maher and other more pointed political commentary. Perhaps you can’t go back to the shallow, easy jokes once you’ve gotten to the deep stuff. Perhaps I walked into a bingo hall and complained the game was too easy.

All criticism aside, the show had a few good moments. New Jersey governor Chris Christie singing, “London Bridge is Shutting Down,” was particularly hilarious, as was a segment in which Joe Biden and Hillary Clinton argued over who would run on the 2016 presidential ticket, to the tune of Frozen’s “Let It Go.”

The Capitol Steps have been around for 30 years. The group was created by a Reagan-era Republican senator’s staffers, who argued that if performers can become politicians (Reagan, for those keeping track at home), then politicians can become performers. Unfortunately, this experiment has aged about as well as Reagan’s economic policies.

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WATCH:

Run the Jewels

TOM FELTENBERGER // ARTS COLUMNIST

Last Thursday, clouds loomed over the Pilsen neighborhood of Chicago. The temperature was well below normal, sending about a chill that permeated to the bone. There was definitely a storm targeting the area. Not a storm of rain and lightning, but rather a lyrical tempest brought about by two veteran rappers.

Killer Mike and EL-P, known collectively as “Run the Jewels,” released their first self-titled album in the summer of 2013. Even more remarkable is the fact that they released the digital version for free. Since then, they have been touring across the world, playing festivals and venues alike, and have been teasing snippets from a new album.

Run the Jewels was brought into Lacuna Artist Lofts as a part of a series of nationwide shows titled “Analog Migration.” The show was a free RSVP event, with food and drink provided on the house.

Kicking off the night, DJ Timbuck2 mixed vinyl records and set forth a hip hop aesthetic. The atmosphere inside was fun and light, giving off more of a house party vibe rather than a concert venue. After the DJ, California-based Tijuana Panthers played a short set. They definitely had a very surf-rock style about them, plus they were admittedly drunk, ultimately adding to the loft party’s casual demeanor.

Run the Jewels made a flawless entrance to Queen’s “We Are the Champions.”



RUN THE JEWELS

FOOLS GOLD RECORDS

PHOTO BY TOM FELTENBERGER

They have that charm about them; they waltz on in to a classic rock song and they own every minute of it. The crowd responded enthusiastically, singing along and getting into the groove. Killer Mike and EL-P said their hellos and brought about their witty banter.

Then it was time for rap music.

The room moved with the opening track aptly titled, “Run the Jewels.” It was explosive and hit hard, essentially setting the theme of the group. They are “educated villains” and they will do whatever damn well pleases them. It is the kind of hip hop that is tough without trying to vie for a thuggish image.

Other hits from the album, “36 Chain,” “Sea Legs,” and “DDFH” were also per-

formed, all showcasing the duo’s energized stage presence. Perhaps their impact was too overwhelming, as the guys did manage to blow out a tweeter in the audio system, resulting in some problems in sound quality.

They wrapped up the set with the heartfelt track “A Christmas ***** Miracle,” and called it a night. The crowd was not satisfied and chanted for the duo to return. DJ Trackstar, who tours with them, looked towards the audience as he was taking apart his turntable setup. He shrugged, as to signal there was no encore planned. However, after a few minutes, Killer Mike and EL-P took to the stage once more. They performed “Big Beast” from Killer Mike’s album “R.A.P. Music” (produced

by EL-P) and then one last track from EL-P’s solo album “Cancer4Cure.” The crowd poured their remaining energy into rocking out to the encore. There is a lot to be said about a impromptu encore, as most shows these days have a pre-arranged encore set. Overall, the show was raw, fun and immersive.

Underrated and underexposed, Run the Jewels is a powerful force in hip hop today and should be looked upon as a reference for the genre. They will be back in Chicago for Lollapalooza on Sunday, August 3.

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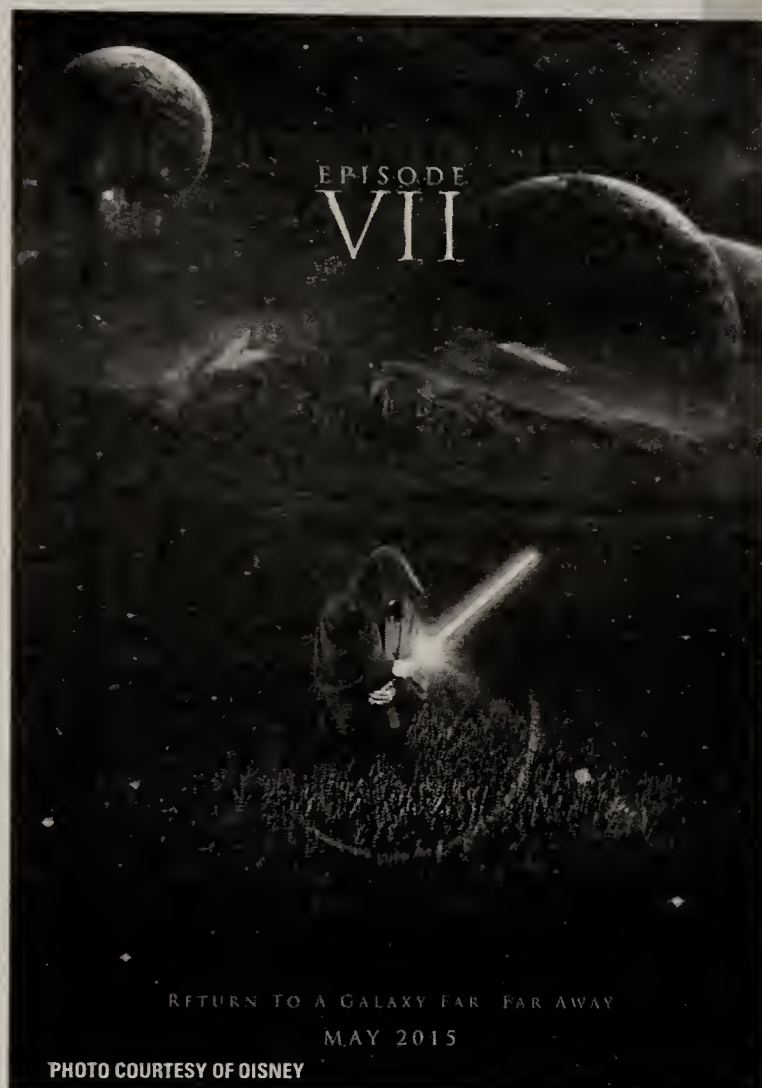
113-WORD RANT

PARKER RECHSTEINER // SCENE EDITOR

I was going to write this rant yesterday but I did it today instead. There are still a few hours before it absolutely needs to go into the paper...so why would I do it ahead of time? It’s way more fun to leave it all to the last minute, and in a moment of oh-god-please-inspire-me brilliance...palms sweating, heart palpitating, typing frantically to get it all done...hopefully I will crank out something worth printing. I say hopefully, because there’s no time to edit any of it. Thankfully I’m a professional who never makes mistakes, and not a college student who has almost no idea what I’m doing.

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#REJOICE: Star Wars Episode VII Cast Confirmed

JAMES DRISCOLL // ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Coming to a theater near you - not exactly anytime soon - the largest grossing movie franchise in history is making waves across the Internet as the updated version heads into production. Here's the skinny on all the latest "Star Wars" info to keep you satisfied before the movie releases next year.

The Cast

The cast is mix of new and old faces. Mark Hamill, who originally played Luke Skywalker in the initial trilogy, along with Carrie Fisher (Princess Leia), Harrison Ford (Han Solo) and Peter Mayhew (Chewbacca) will be making a return. The other notable famous face is Max Von Sydow who played the main pastor in "The Exorcist." Other than those notable actors, most of whom fans wouldn't feel complete without, the cast will be unfamiliar to most.

Among the newbies is Adam Driver from the HBO series "Girls." The actor plays Lena Dunham's boyfriend throughout the show's three seasons. Next is Oscar Isaac, who showed-off his vocal ability in "Inside Llewyn Davis" and Irish actor Domhnall Gleeson, who played Bill Weasley in "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows." Plus Andy Serkis from "Rise of the Planet of the Apes." What roles these actors officially have is still unknown. What I can speculate is that the relatively unknown group of actors will be household names as the Star Wars hype gets more and more visible. Abrams is quoted on the "Star Wars" website saying, "It is both thrilling and surreal to watch the beloved original cast and these brilliant new performers come together to bring this world to life, once again. We start shooting in a couple of weeks, and everyone is doing their best to make the fans proud."

The Director

J.J. Abrams is famous for directing the latest "Star Trek" movies and creating the television mega-hit "Lost." One of his strengths as a writer and director has been absorbing a franchise that has a huge culture and history attached to it, and translating the original ideas into something a newer audience can digest.

Take "Star Trek" for instance. In an interview on "The Daily Show" with Jon Stewart last year the director admitted that when he was younger, he could care less about the franchise. "Growing up, I thought, honestly, I couldn't get into it. My friends loved it. I would try, I would watch episodes but it always felt too philosophical to me." Despite personal indifference, he helmed both "Star Trek" movies and turned the franchise into something Trekkies and newcomers could both enjoy. The movie wasn't inundated in lore and references that only sci-fi nerds would understand, but instead used cool new technology infused with a beating heart.

What does this mean for the new "Star Wars" films? Forget the C-Span discussions of the force from the latest trilogy, instead the tale will probably be far more character driven. "Star Wars" originally started out as a simple tale of good versus evil clouded in high tech wizardry; here's hoping that Abrams brings the franchise back to its roots. With his history, I highly doubt we should suspect otherwise.

The Writers

The good news: George Lucas is not the primary screen writer on the latest film. The better news: J.J. Abrams along with Lawrence Kasdan (wrote the screenplay for "Empire Strikes Back" and "Return of the Jedi") are the primary writers. And as for one of the most famous movie scores in history, creator and master maestro

John Williams will return to the franchise as composer.

While Abrams has experienced nothing but success in the last few years, Kasdan have followed a different route. His last couple of movies have been critical and box office failures. Maybe Abrams assistance will help him rekindle the flames of "Empire". If he doesn't, the new films will need something a lot stronger than the force to be good.

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TOP LEFT: Quarterback Lamont Toney leaps over two Wildcat defenders. Toney led the Chaps offense to a 47-7 blowout victory during a game against North Dakota Science on August 30, 2013.

ABOVE: Ira Crawford runs into the lane and shoots a lay-up on November 20, 2013.



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FAR LEFT: Defensive back Thomas Burton hurdles a defender during his interception return. Although the defense played at the top of its game, the offense couldn't get into a rhythm in the 33-0 loss to Iowa Western.

LEFT: Defenseman, Nolan DuBois, tried to stay in front of the Iowa Western striker on September 1, 2013.

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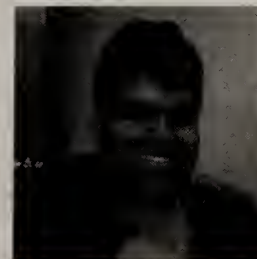
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